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ZEP GROOMED FOR TOKIO TRIP

Today

Flying, and Money.
Dr. Eckener's Message.
Wall Street's Cold Shower.
Biggest Savings.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SAN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 10.

FINISHING, in triumph his fourth flight across the Atlantic, covering 4,400 miles in 55 hours, Dr. Eckener says: "As a German I am happy that we contributed something to closer relations between Germany and America."

DR. ECKENER and his ship, representing the engineering genius of Germany, have done a great deal more than establishing closer relations between America and Germany.

They have brought into closer relationship all parts of the globe, creating in millions of minds a realization that flying is the modern transportation.

MANY now look and wonder, seeing an airship fly over. Once they looked and wondered, the more ignorant shouting "Get a horse," when they saw an automobile. Now more than 20,000,000 of us own automobiles and take them as a matter of course.

SOON the airship will be a commonplace necessity, used by all. A trip to Europe will mean 30 or 40 hours from New York, about 60 hours from the Pacific coast.

And from the center of the United States, California and Florida will be within reach for luncheon, if you start fairly early in the day.

ONCE that was a matter of theory. Now it is a matter of fact. Men from Los Angeles, in a hurry, fly 250 miles to this ranch, as a matter of course. Two days since, two of W. R. Hearst's sons, George and William, flew down from San Francisco in the morning, to talk with their father, stayed half an hour and flew back in time for luncheon.

DR. ECKENER'S flights, four times across the ocean, and his flight, soon to continue around the world, render the greatest possible service to flying everywhere, by establishing confidence.

IT IS not so long since middle-aged Frenchmen refused to use elevators in Paris even the kind pushed upward by a heavy steel column underneath the car.

STILL earlier, the railroad running from Paris to Versailles, hired actors and actresses to sit at the car windows, smile and pretend not to be afraid.

GERMANY is now testing an all-metal, heavier than air plane, with three decks, to carry 100 passengers, and that machine will soon be flying from Germany to America.

CONSIDERING that the airplane was invented, and first flown, in this country, we leave a good deal of important development to Germany and other foreign countries.

However "Big Business" is building airships now, hundreds of millions have been put into commercial flying companies and progress must be rapid.

It is safe to predict that within five years transcontinental travel will be 50 per cent by air, and before long, it will be much cheaper than surface travel by rail.

YOU have seen a man shiver and cringe, walking under a cold shower, then come forth, skin pink, eye proud, chest expanded all the better for a slight shock.

On Friday, Wall Street and its prices took the Federal Reserve cold 6 per cent shower with much shivering and shrinking.

YESTERDAY, speculators and prices came out feeling proud and independent. It takes more than Federal Reserve scheming, more than high interest rates to discourage speculators. They believe that values are there, and expect to make at least 100 per cent in a month or two. They fear no ten or fifteen per cent call money.

BUT regular business and industry, seeing interest rates going up, observing that the Federal Reserve seems to be a branch of Wall Street and of bank stock speculation, do not share the optimism of stock speculation. There is danger.

IT IS extemely interesting, also, to observe the part that our British friends seem to play in our financial arrangements. You know, of course, that for their good reasons they wanted our rediscount rate increased, and sent an able Bank of England man out here to arrange matters.

HE DID his work well.

It might be a good thing for the United States if our more powerful financial institutions had no European branches. You will notice that the Bank of England and Bank of France have no branches here.

THE minds of their big financiers are entirely on their own countries and the welfare of those countries.

British high finance would sleep sweetly, if we were exporting our gold rapidly, and worrying about a drop in our currency on the world's exchange markets.

THIS place is in San Luis Obispo County, its county seat, San Luis Obispo, 50 miles away, has larger savings bank

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Three.)

Eckener Sees Regular 2-Day Ocean Flights

By DR. HUGO ECKENER,

Commander of the Graf Zeppelin in the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—Airship navigation over long stretches is always meteorological navigation.

We made record time in this flight, not because we took the shortest way over the Great Circle, but because we took advantage of strong southwest winds which we caught on the opposite rim of a depression coming from Newfoundland.

Certainly, the meteorological conditions were favorable and we established a record which will stand for several years.

Our time on this trip, however splendid, will become normal time of west to east airship flight

in the not very distant future—that is, two days from coast-to-coast. Thus space will be all but conquered and, in a similar way, moral and intellectual worlds will be brought closer together.

As a German, I am happy that we contributed something to closer relations between Germany and America.

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Exclusive dispatches and pictures of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight appear daily in the Sun-Telegraph.

DIRIGIBLE SETS RECORD, CROSSES FROM AMERICA TO GERMANY IN 55 HRS.

Airship Averages 86 Miles an Hour in Trip To Friedrichshafen—Experts Praise Eckener for Feat.

Within 12 hours after the German aeronautical comet, Graf Zeppelin, had ended her record-breaking flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, preparations were in full swing Saturday night for her departure on the next leg of her 21,700-mile round-the-world journey.

The Zeppelin will leave for Tokio by way of Soviet Russia on Wednesday or immediately thereafter, Dr. Hugo Eckener announced.

The Zeppelin made its great flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 22 minutes. It hurtled over 4,400 miles of land and water at an average speed of 86 miles an hour.

Immediately upon the Zeppelin's landing, the propellers were dismounted in order that the engines could be reconditioned for the Tokio trip.

By KARL VON WIEGAND,

World-Renowned Newspaper Correspondent, Who Crossed the Atlantic Aboard the Graf Zeppelin on Its First Trans-Atlantic Cruise, and Who Is Writing the Story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—The Graf Zeppelin this afternoon ended the first leg of its Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight at this little German town, landing at 1:02 p. m. (8:02 a. m., Pittsburgh daylight time), setting a new record for the Atlantic crossing for its type of ship. From Lakehurst, the trip took 55 hours and 22 minutes.

Three records, in fact, were set up by the amazing performance of the Graf. They were:

From the Statue of Liberty to the Lizard Light, furthest southwest point of England, in 42 hours and 42 minutes.

From the Statue of Liberty to Eiffel Tower—New York to Paris—in 46 hours and 52 minutes.

From the Statue of Liberty to Friedrichshafen in 54 hours and 20 minutes.

'Wonderful'—Rosendahl

Commander Rosendahl, after the flight was ended and we had moored at the home hangar, said:

"The Graf Zeppelin has established a record—a record that is likely to stand till a ship is built that is definitely faster.

"It was a truly wonderful performance. The navigation was good in the low visibility, which covered half of the voyage. The motors ticked like a clock. Except for the routine shutdown for a few minutes, a change of one spark plug and the replacing of a broken valve spring, I can say there was not the slightest difficulty.

"The culinary and steward's department gave us excellent food and fine service—an improvement that only those who were on the first trans-Atlantic flight can properly appreciate."

Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, another of the U. S. Navy men aboard, remarked, with an even more enthusiastic smile broadening over his face:

"It was the most marvelous flight I have ever made."

This was said as we saw beautiful Paris gliding below us like a moving canvas in colors. He resumed:

"Dr. Eckener has deserved this triumph. He worked many years for just such an achievement and we are happy with him on his birthday."

All Calm During Flight

Another Graf Zeppelin fan is Marion C. Cooper, of the Federal Aviation Company, a graduate of Annapolis and an airplane pilot of many years. He said:

"What impressed me most during the entire flight was the unconcern of the men on the bridge in the many hours of fog and clouds. It didn't seem to bother them in the slightest, not even last night in the darkness.

"Fog is the greatest terror of airplane pilots, and even our best mail men dread it, because one cannot tell what angle one is flying on, and one fears exhaustion. Fuel, too, is worrisome.

"No airplane can offer the degree of security in fogs that the Graf Zeppelin has."

William B. Leeds called it "an Arabian Night's Dream," adding:

"If I had as much money as Henry Ford, I would have a Graf Zeppelin built for myself."

G. P. Burgess, our navy department's expert aeronautical engineer, considered it a "too perfect flight to be taken as a sample." The Graf Zeppelin's performance really surprised him, he admitted.

Morris Proud of Speed

Nelson Morris, of Chicago, nephew of Ira Nelson Morris, former American minister to Stockholm, is proud of his own record of Paris-to-Friedrichshafen-to-New York-to-Chicago-to-

(Turn Over Page.)

SNOOK'S SANITY LOOMS AS TRIAL STORM CENTER

Letters Doctor Wrote Theora Go to Jury; Slain Co-Ed's Mother Near Breakdown.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Dr. James H. Snook's mental condition at the time he hammered and slashed Theora Hix, young co-ed beauty, to death on the night of June 13 will be delved into thoroughly when his trial is resumed next week. The defense plans to put alienists on the witness stand to show that the former college professor was "insane" when he committed the crime.

One of the principal witnesses for the defense in this connection is expected to be Dr. John H. Berry, superintendent of the Athens State Hospital, who, with Dr. G. W. Heffner, of Circleville, O., examined Snook for the defense several weeks ago.

STATE HAS ALIENISTS

When asked concerning Snook's mental status in a preliminary hearing before Judge Henry L. Scarlett a few weeks ago, Dr. Berry said the defendant presented a "peculiar case," and needed more study. This opinion was concurred in by Dr. Heffner, who also is likely to be called as a defense witness.

The state probably will combat this testimony with alienists of their own. Heretofore the insanity issue has been touched upon only slightly during the trial.

LETTERS ADMITTED

E. O. Ricketts, of defense counsel, in his opening address to the jury, declared Snook was insane and promised to prove it. He was more than willing on Friday that the "My Dear Sweetikisikumes" letters Snook wrote to Miss Hix, signing himself "Mabel," be allowed to go in as evidence. When the jurors read them, in Rickett's opinion, it will support the defense contention that Snook was not "all there" mentally.

BETS FAVOR CONVICTION

The Snook case has entered the phase where the public is beginning to speculate upon the likely verdict of the jury. In spite of the fact that Snook testified for 17 hours in

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Grandson of Czar Dead in Germany

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—George, Duke of Leuchtenderu, grandson of Nicholas I of Russia, who sheltered for some months the supposed Grand Duchess Anastasia, died today at his castle near here at the age of 57.

Carl Kauffmann Public Course Champion Again

CARL F. KAUFFMANN, of Pittsburgh, equaled the record for national tournament golf competition on Saturday when he won the National Public Links championship at St. Louis for the third time in as many years.

Kauffmann rallied in the latter stages, after trailing most of the way, to defeat Milton Soncrant of Toledo, 4 and 2, in the 36-hole final round.

The local star first won the championship at Cleveland in 1927. Last year he repeated this victory at Philadelphia.

(Complete details of Kauffmann's victory appear in Sports Section.)

RED SPEECHES LACK SEDITION

City officials are expected to decide Monday whether legal action will be taken against speakers at a North Side street corner meeting of the Community Party and the Young Communists' League, for which no permit was issued by the safety department.

Safety Director James M. Clark and Charles P. Lang, special assistant city solicitor, have reviewed a police transcript of the speeches delivered at East Ohio street and Union avenue but evidently found no seditious utterances.

It is now believed, officials said, that the only error committed was in holding the meeting without a permit and that it would be unpolitic to prosecute at this late date on that charge.

Howard W. Perrin, Coal Leader, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Howard W. Perrin, prominently known in the Pennsylvania coal industry and president of the United States Golf Association in 1917, died today in Burlington, Vt. He was 63.

Perrin had been suffering from a heart affection for more than a year.

Brazilian Flier Dies In Florida Air Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Lieut. B. C. Cardeirok-Sarius, Brazilian Navy aviator, was killed today when his plane fell in Pensacola Bay, near Fort Barrancas, and sank in 50 feet of water. His body had not been recovered several hours after the accident.

Swedish King Flies In German Dornier

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—King Gustav of Sweden made a short flight in the giant Dorner seaplane Dox, it was learned this afternoon. This trial flight was made yesterday. The Dox will carry 100 passengers when placed in commission.

Jilted Indiana, Pa., Rival Loses Girl After Gunplay

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 10.—(INS.)—Despite threats of a disgruntled suitor from Indiana, Pa., Aurrell Gilmore, 44, Cincinnati, and Helen Rader, 35, Clearfield, Pa., are married today.

Gilmore and the woman motored here from Indiana, Pa., to be married and John W. Algoe, 31, of that city, who was described by police as the rejected suitor, followed.

When the couple arrived here, Algoe, at the point of a revolver, forced them back into their car and held the gun against Gilmore's side.

A traffic policeman, Edward Von Dohre, noticed the trio in the auto and investigated. Algoe and Gilmore were taken to jail, to be released on bond a short time afterwards.

As soon as Gilmore was released, he and the woman went to Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River from here, and were married.

Algoe declared the woman had been living with him and was his "common-law" wife.

BANDIT CAUGHT AS DOWNTOWN CROWDS WATCH

'Amateur' Pressed for Home Payment Gets $3 in Holdup In Fifth Avenue Arcade.

A young millworker, who came to this country five years ago, was weeping in his cell in Central Police Station Saturday. He had tried his first holdup—in the Fifth Avenue Arcade—and failed miserably, failed before a capacity downtown crowd of shoppers.

Then he had failed, the police said, to hang himself with his necktie in his cell.

Now he was contrite, begging that his wife not be told. He needed the money, he said, to pay off a note on the house he had bought in Spring Hill.

The holdup netted just $3, and he had that for only five minutes!

CARRIES NO GUN

The young man, Richard Stimpfle, 24, of Noster street, walked into Clemens print shop, on the ground floor of the arcade. A. W. Clemens was alone.

The caller had no revolver and in his quiet demeanor there was nothing to suggest the bandit.

He asked one or two questions about the price of calling cards.

Then he pushed his right hand deep into a coat pocket, pretended he was nursing a revolver and ordered Mr. Clements to turn over the cash register's contents.

HANDS OVER $3

"You empty it," Mr. Clemens suggested.

"No," the visitor decided, "you empty it."

Clemens turned over the $3 and Stimpfle turned and ran into Diamond street.

Clemens followed him down Diamond street, and over Market street to Liberty avenue, both walking rapidly.

Clemens hurried to Cornerman Harry Bradley. Stimpfle saw, and ran. Bradley gave chase and the shopping crowds saw him overtake the fugitive at Oliver avenue, 100 yards distant.

PRISONER IN TEARS

Stimpfle was in tears before the wagon reached the police station with him.

"I was standing there in the lobby and I just had an impulse," he explained, and he told of the months he had been out of work. He got a job just recently. Friday night, he said, his wife had reminded him that payment was due on their home and that the house might be lost if it wasn't met.

Connellsville Ready For Legion Holiday

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Connellsville is prepared to take a holiday next Wednesday for the annual community outing at Oakford Park under the American Legion auspices. Members of the Legion have extended the movement to embrace Scottdale, Dunbar, Dawson, Vanderbilt and other nearby places. Assurance has been given that every store of consequence will be closed here.

Vare Visits Towanda At Home of Envoy

TOWANDA, Pa., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, who is recovering from a serious illness, arrived here tonight to spend several weeks in rest at the home of David and Morgan Kaufman. He was accompanied hre by Mrs. Vare and their daughter Beatrice. David Kaufman is the United States minister to Bolivia.

Washington, Pa., Woman Active At 100 Years

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.

MRS. REBECCA A. PLYMIRE, this city, has rounded out a century of life, and still has all the zest of living. She keeps in close touch with the affairs of the day, which she discusses with members of her family.

She came here when a young girl, from Cumberland, Md., making the journey in a Conestoga wagon, the trip requiring several days.

She finds her only regret in the fact that so few of the friends of her younger days are still living with whom she can discuss the marvelous changes she has seen.

DEBS' DRAPERY COVERS BERGER

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—From the ranks of the dead there came today a last tribute to Victor L. Berger, dead Socialist leader.

A piece of red silk, symbolic of the regard Eugene V. Debs bore for the man who first taught him the principles of Socialism and fostered his progress as a party figure, was draped today over Berger's casket as his body was taken to Forest Hill Cemetery.

On it appear in gold letters:

"I say thou shalt be covered as Debs was."

It was the last wish of Debs, often the presidential candidate of his party, that the silk, used on the casket at his funeral, should be saved for Berger's funeral. Fulfilling that wish, his brother, of Terre Haute, Ind., sent it to city officials and with it a tribute to the dead party leader.

Russ Plane Crosses Steppes of Siberia

KRASNOVARSK, U. S. S. R., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The Russian airplane Island of the Soviets, bound from Moscow to New York, landed here this afternoon from Novo-Sibirsk.

Krasenovarsk, one of the best equipped cities of Central Siberia, is more than 400 miles from the spot where the four Russian aviators took off today. Pilot Shestakov and his three companions have thus made 2,570 miles since they left Moscow August 8.

Dry Agent's Killing Goes to U. S. Court

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Prosecution of John M. Heath for the death of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition agent, will be left to the federal government, James E. Chenot, prosecuting attorney, announced today, following a conference with John R. Watkins, district attorney.

PANTAGES HELD, DENIES CHARGES OF GIRL DANCER

Millionaire Theatrical Man Claims Plot for Refusal To Book Act; Bail $25,000.

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatrical man, today was brought face to face with Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, who accused him of attacking her in his private office here, and branded her a "little blackmailer."

The dramatic meeting occurred in the courthouse when District Attorney Buron Fitts summoned them before him for questioning to determine whether there was basis for prosecution.

BROUGHT FROM CELL

Pantages had been taken under guard from his cell in the city prison where he had spent the night.

The 54-year-old vaudeville magnate, whose name blazons before a chain of theaters across the country, appeared calm and collected as he faced his accuser.

"She framed me in a vicious blackmail plot," he charged, looking directly at her. "She is nothing but a little blackmailer."

Despite this, Pantages was charged with two offenses against the dancer in a complaint issued by the district attorney.

The two counts accused Pantages of a statutory offense.

RELEASED ON BOND

He was taken to municipal court shortly after the complaint was made out, and arraigned. He was ordered to return August 14 for preliminary hearing and was released on $25,000 bond.

The girl alleges she was attacked by Pantages when she went to his offices to see him about booking

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Jones Law Author Improves Slightly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Senator Jones, of Washington, author of the Jones prohibition enforcement law, who has been ill for some time in a hospital here, showed improvement today after a somewhat restless night.

Physcians said his progress toward recovery had been slow for the past two weeks and that there had been slight relapses, but his condition was not alarming.

The Senator was operated upon several weeks ago for an abdominal trouble.

Veteran Downtown Newsie Dies, Martyr to 'Corner'

One of Pittsburgh's human landmarks, "Irish" Pat Kinney, has gone. Selling papers at the same corner for over 30 years, Pat was probably as well known at least by sight, a any other character of the streets.

He ws taken seriously ill on Tuesday, went home to bed, and hardly regained consciousness until his death yesterday morning. There is no doubt but that his faithfulness to his work and his unwillingness to relax in the performance of his duties contributed largely to his death.

Cornerman Daniel Walsh, stationed at Fifth avenue and Wood street was sorry to hear of Pat's death.

"Man and boy, I've known Pat for 25 years, and he's been a good friend of mine all that time. The boy (he still seemed a boy to most of his friends) worked himself to death, I'd say.

"Rain, snow or shine, Irish was always on the job, often without the right clothing, taking care of these four corners. Sometimes he was sick enough to be home in bed, but he wouldn't leave his corner for that. He was a fine lad, and a square shooter."

Until six years ago, Patrick Kinney lived with the rest of his family on Herron Hill. When his brother, Stephen, was married, and moved to 1417 Fallowfield street, Beechview, Pat went with him, and it was in his brother's home that he died.

Zep Groomed for Tokio Dash After Record Sea Flight

SHIP RESUMES WORLD VOYAGE WITHIN 4 DAYS

Dirigible Will Take Air Again By Wednesday, Eckener Says—Motors Overhauled

(Continued from Page One.)

New York-to-Friedrichshafen in nine days and a few hours, with 12 hours spent in both Chicago and New York. He said:

"I am confident that no one will take the record away from me soon."

He made the flight both ways.

One who enjoys all the thrills and sensations, but is not surprised at anything the Graf does, is Lady Drummond Hay, who now has the distinction of being the only woman who has flown the Atlantic in both directions.

I left the bridge at 2 o'clock this morning and found her there still, soon after 5 o'clock when we were flying over Paris.

Walker Sends Letter

William Weber and Nathan Wexler, of New York, who carry a letter from Mayor Jimmy Walker to Chief Burgomaster Boess, of Berlin, are eager to get back to Manhattan just to tell their friends their "wonderful experience." In their letter, Mayor Walker sends felicitations to the mayor of Berlin, paying a compliment to the Zeppelin commander with:

"Dr. Eckener has again successfully essayed the role of emissary of goodwill between the people of your nation and mine."

Director Leinlew Kiep, of the Hamburg American Line, said:

"It was a remarkably successful, fast and pleasant aerial voyage. True, conditions were not unfavorable, but neither were they abnormally favorable.

"The Hamburg American Line has placed its organization at the disposal of Dr. Eckener—the oldest German shipping company cooperating with the newest German means of trans-ocean transportation, because it stands for progress and because it believes every shortening of the distance between America and Europe benefits humanity."

And Chief Engineer Siegle, who is not given to many words, lost his reticence enough to say, with his funny half smile:

"Well, the motors worked well, and didn't disappoint me."

From the Statue of Liberty to the Lizard, furthest southwest point in England, in 42 hours and 42 minutes.

From the Statue of Liberty to Eiffel Tower—New York to Paris—in 46 hours and 52 minutes.

From the Statue of Liberty to Friedrichshafen in 54 hours and 18 minutes. Those records have been set by the Graf Zeppelin on this flight.

From America to Europe in less than two days, at a speed two and a half times greater than that of the Bremen or the Mauretania. More than 700 miles was the Friday run through fogs and low clouds.

In spite of the fact that the wireless occupied more than three hours in the fog to get the bearings for the ship's position, we hurtled through the air at an average speed of 86 miles an hour.

Just Like Lindbergh

It was a lighter-than-air Lindbergh flight. Similar favorable conditions prevailed part of the way. Just as the Lone Eagle's world startling flight remains unequaled by other airplanes, as Eckener's historic airship voyage, with 62 souls, mail and freight, promises to remain for some time the outstanding world achievement in trans-ocean travel.

The giant silver greyhound dashed through space over 4,807 land miles. This was made up of 3,610 from New York to Lizard Light, 820 from the Lizard to Paris, and 377 from Paris to Friedrichshafen—as figured by the Graf's logometer. Our average speed was 76.3 miles an hour from the Statue of Liberty to Lizard Light.

As we passed over Paris shortly after 5 a. m., the thought that it took less than two days to get there from New York was difficult to realize, and when we literally dropped out of the clouds over Lake Constance here at Friedrichshafen, I still felt dazed by the rapid transition from America to Europe.

Commodore Eckener is the happiest man in the world today. He evidently feels that has won a big battle and only now needs to complete successfully the Hearst-Zeppelin epochal world flight and the goal of his life will be reached.

The commodore even unbent so far that, after the perfect landing when the ship had settled to the earth softly and gently as a bird, he came into the lounge and shook hands with each passenger. Then he went up the ladder from the control cabin into the interior of the ship, along the catwalk to the stern, where he slipped into the lower motor gondola, and from there—he went away with his wife, without being seen by the passengers or the cheering, shouting thousands.

Cheers for Lady Hay

After we landed, the airship was in its dock in 18 minutes.

Several customs officers came in:

"Have you anything to declare?"

"No," we answered.

They saluted and the customs examination was over. Nothing was opened. Some of the American passengers were astonished at the extraordinary courtesy, and one remarked:

"Our customs officers could learn a thing or two of courtesy from them."

Lady Hay was greeted with a great cheer as she came down the steps for her courage to fly in the Graf before any other woman, and for her confidence in and love for the Zeppelin. These things have won for her Friedrichshafen's heart.

Knute Eckener was the last one to get out of the ship. The foremost officers, Lehmann, Flemming, Schiller, Siegle, Wittemann, Pruss, Ladwig, and the three wirelessmen—Dumke, Speck and Freund—quickly went to their homes. Lieutenant Richardson, Joachime Rickard and Mr. Morris took the train for Paris, while Weber and Wexler headed for Berlin.

Perhaps the keenest thrill of the journey came at 11:30 last night when we streaked past the Lizard Light. I had never seen the Graf's bridge so excited. As Commander Eckener opened the door of the lounge and announced the running time to Land's End at the record figure, there was an outburst of applause and shouts.

Eckener Felicitated.

Half an hour later as the clock struck midnight, Lady Drummond Hay, deputized by the passengers, stopped the Commodore as he was coming through the lounge and handed him the written felicitations of the company aboard on his sixty-first birthday. It was signed by all the passengers.

Then there was a clinking of glasses, shouts of "Hoch" and singing of "He's a jolly good fellow."

Commander Eckener responded in a few words of thanks for the good wishes expressed and told them of the pleasure that was his to have them participate in this historic voyage.

This touching little scene came at the end of a great day in which the German greyhound of the air had dashed through masses of low clouds and fogs at a tremendous speed. As far as we were able to check it in the low visibility, we were ranging between 97 and 108 miles an hour for hours.

The high spot in our speed was reached late in the afternoon. I was standing by Navigator Witteman, who, with his watch in hand, suddenly exclaimed:

"Why, that is 112 miles an hour!"

There was little sleep aboard the Zeppelin last night. The record airship achievement which each passenger feels is his own to a particular degree, gives genuine pleasure in the promise of the craft's future development.

The general get-together in honor of Dr. Eckener's birthday was staged in an imitation smoking room—something like an ocean liner's—but the supply of wines was modest at the start because it had run low.

Then, too, the prospect of seeing Paris seemed to excite. It was Wilkins who poked his head in my cabin and awakened me, saying:

"Paris in 20 minutes."

Only Leeds and Rickard successfully slept through the noise, Leeds later remarking:

"I've flown over Paris a hundred times. Why should I get up?"

Morris was excitedly promising his kingdom for a parachute. The helmsman, Ludwig, remarked to me on the bridge:

"This is the first time I have been over Paris since 1915, when I saw them bring down our L-39, but we, in our Zeppelin, got away."

Good Will for French.

This was the first time a German Zeppelin has been over Paris since the war. Capt. Von Schiller rigidly enforced Dr. Eckener's injunction that there would be no photographing over France. The forced landing at Toulon in May and the outburst of French sympathetic aid and courtesy on that occasion, I find, has worked a remarkable change in the Zeppelin crew toward France, which heretofore had been that the French still harbored animosity and were unwilling to co-operate in the conquest of the air.

But, seeking conversation with the crew, I came upon something unusual—a mumbled something now and then that, in English, would sound something like:

"Hurrah for France! These are times of peace."

Dr. Eckener, earlier, had made known to Lady Hay that he could not comply with her wish and fly over London. And at that time the fog, rain and clouds left little hope that the phantom ship of the air would be seen so, reluctantly, he turned the nose of the Graf toward Paris. And we were making so great a speed that the passengers didn't even know one of the motors was shut down.

At 620 last evening, Greenwich time, it was estimated on uncertain bearings that the Graf was 420 nautical miles from Fastnet. The clouds and fogs then extended down to the water. Commander Eckener was trying to keep under the ceiling and once went within 500 feet of the Atlantic for some time and remained at an altitude of 650 feet until darkness enveloped us, forcing us to go higher.

For me the trip has been the greatest of thrills. But it is strange that the pleasure and thrills of this race against time was so slow in communicating itself to the general run of passengers. Some of them evinced not the slightest interest, but were more intent on playing the latest jazz records on the gramaphone. Their blood did not seem to be stirred by the possibility of a new passenger airship record from America to Europe, or its significance to trans-Atlantic aerial traffic.

Steamer Gives Position

As an illustration of the way the officers of the Graf Zeppelin were keyed up, let me tell of our passing the British freight steamship Rexmore. The vessel suddenly appeared ahead of us, the seas dashing madly over her bow. I ran to my cabin for my binoculars, but before I could return we had shot past and the boat was far astern.

But Dr. Eckener had sent word to Lady Drummond Hay asking the only woman aboard to join him on the bridge. Capts. Flemming and Von Schiller were lured from their beds and appeared in front. There is a hush, and then the burst of open satisfaction when the steamer gives us our position.

And when we learned that we were 100 miles further along than we had figured, there was mild enthusiasm.

Commander Rosendahl and Capt. Wilkins joined in congratulating Eckener on his splendid navigation.

The whole scene was really wonderful.

The landing took really no trouble at all, once we had negotiated the distance between England and Friedrichshafen. We were over the hangar at 12:41 p. m., and in less than an hour were inside, with the motors stopped, all the passengers debarked and the freight unloaded.

Eckener Keeps Faith.

The darting through clouds and fog, in and out, from one dark mass to the fleecy white fields and into the darkness again like a shuttle yesterday, hour after hour at a 100-mile clip was a dramatic spectacle.

At times I even let my imagination run riot and felt that we were darting from planet to planet. It was a truly sensational time record between America and Europe for a passenger airship, and was a triumph for the almost uncanny navigation of Dr. Eckener, as well as for the splendid qualities of the great air liner.

When on Thursday night we suddenly encountered head winds where least expected, the commander turned to me on the bridge and growled simply:

"It wasn't right for those contrary winds to hit us. They had no business here."

Again he would stick his face out of the open window in his corner of the bridge and then mutter to himself. Sometime later he said:

"I believe this is the only trough of depression. I am going to buck through it. I am confident there is a southwest wind on the other side."

He was right.

Beginning the second leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin flight, with Kasumiga-Ura, near Tokio, as the goal, we probably will not start before Wednesday night, instead of Tuesday night.

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GRAF ZEPPELIN GREAT MASS OF STEEL AND MUCH LIKE OCEAN LINER

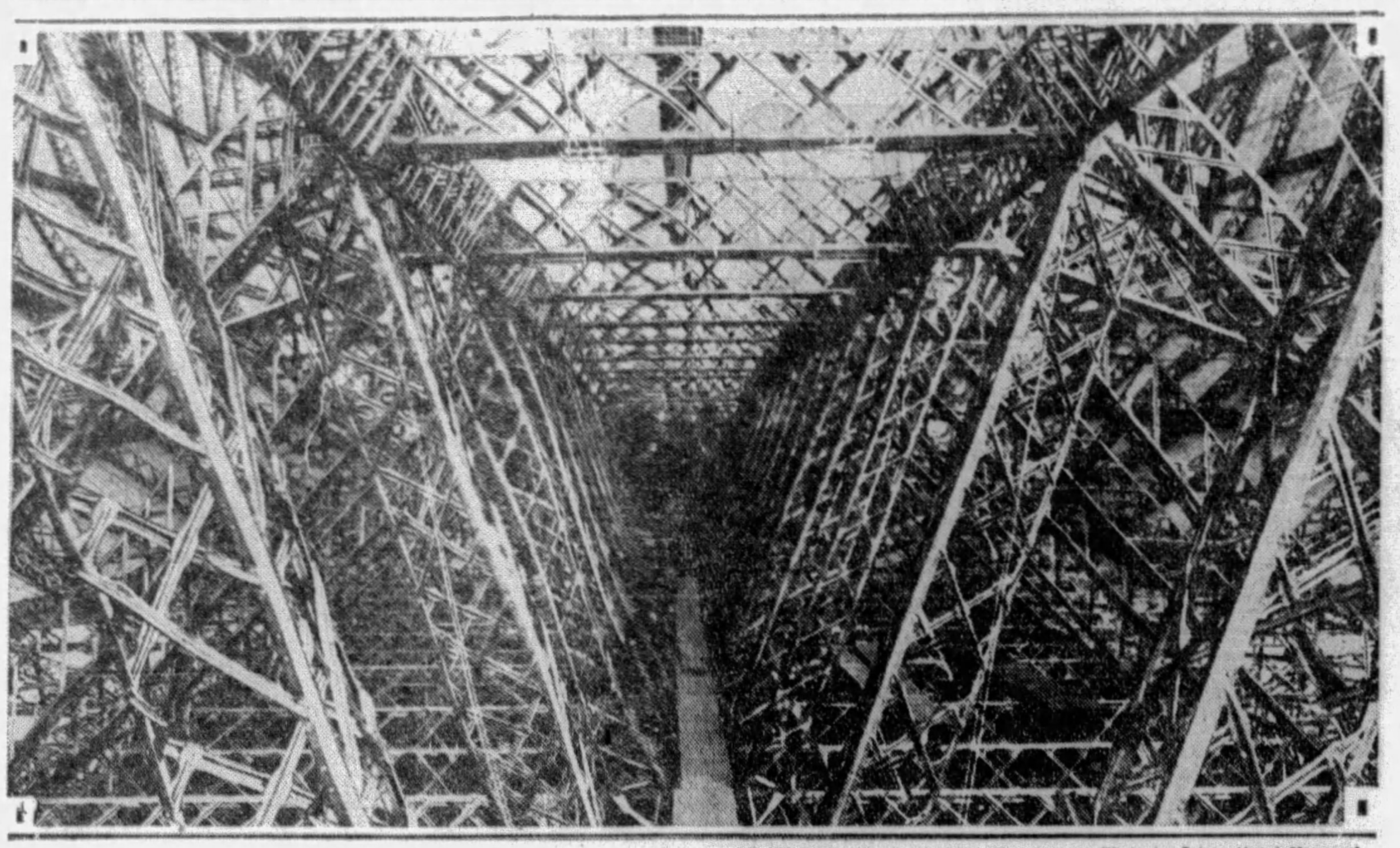


Photo by International Newsreel

CONFUSING MASS OF STEEL GIRDERS OVER WHICH THE GREAT BAG OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN IS STRETCHED

Photo by M-G-M and International News.

ON THE BRIDGE—Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder and commander of the Graf on its Hearst 'Round-the-World Flight, with his son, Knut, in the control room of the air liner. The control room, located afore in the main cabin, is much like the bridge of an ocean liner.

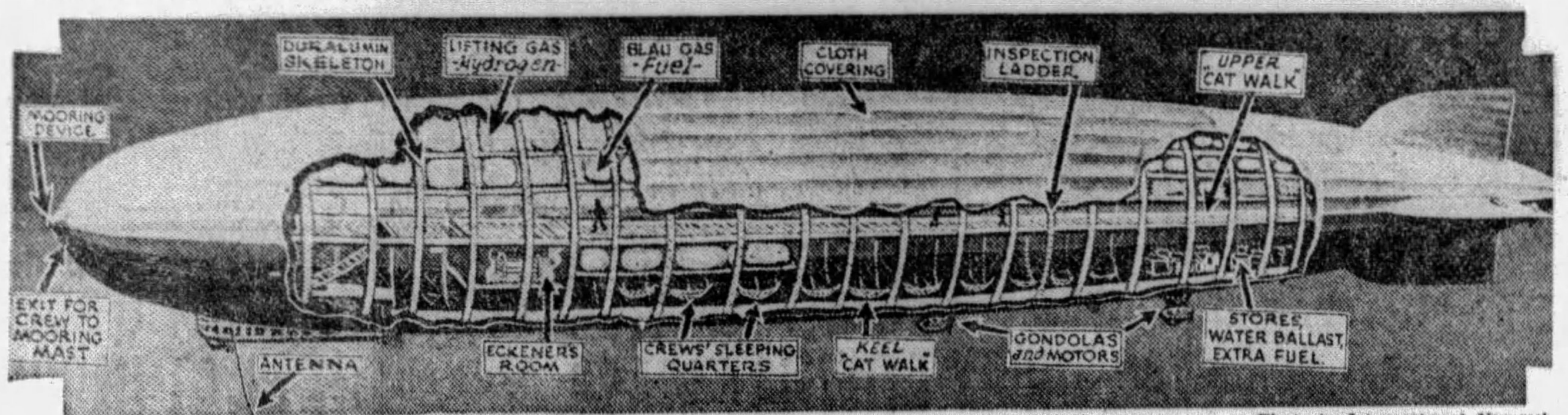
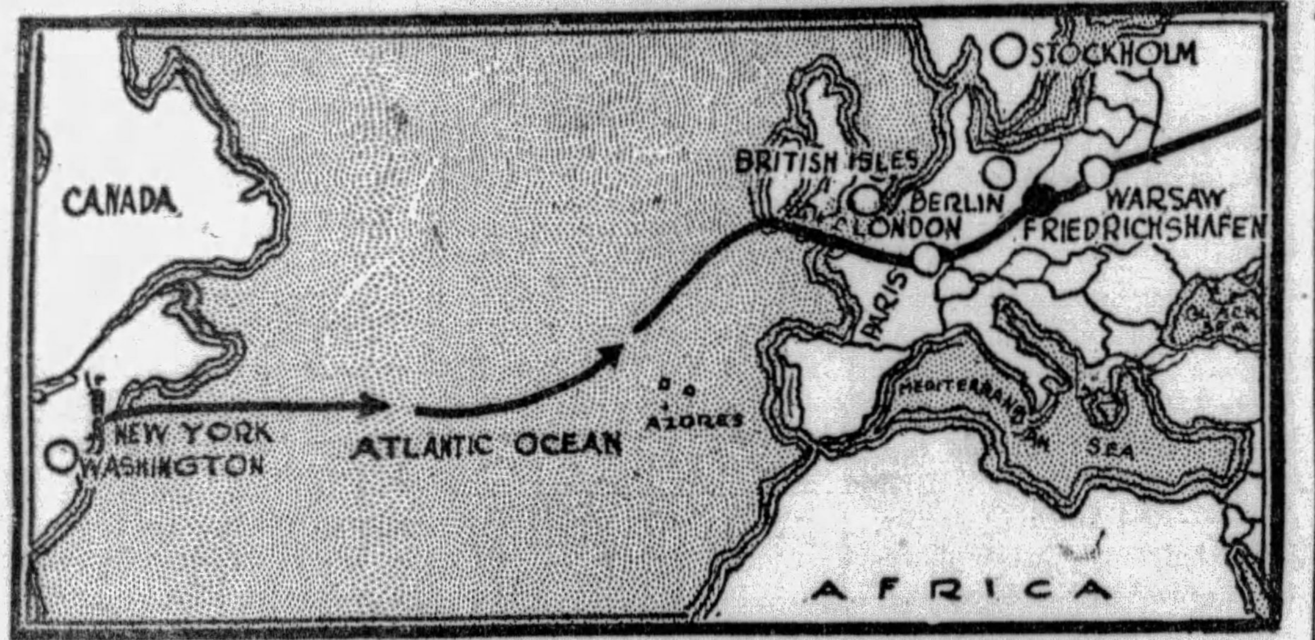


Photo by International Newsreel

CROSS-SECTION OF THE GRAF SHOWING ARRANGEMENTS OF COMPARTMENTS AND WORKING QUARTERS



FIRST LEG OF 'ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT, ON WHICH GRAF ZEPPELIN MADE SPEED RECORD

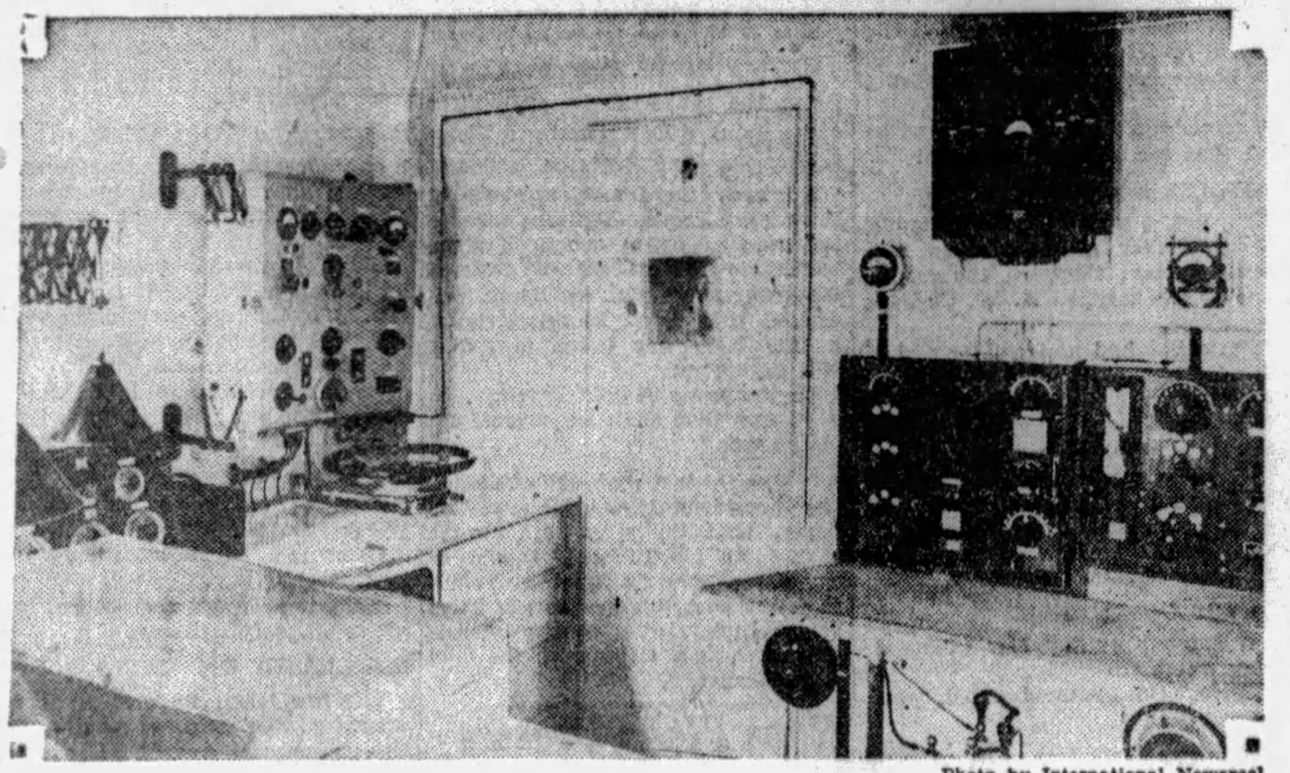


Photo by International Newsreel

ROOMY, MODERN RADIO OPERATING QUARTERS ABOARD THE GRAF

SECOND LEG OF WORLD FLIGHT; NON-STOP FLIGHT PLANNED TO TOKIO

Graf Passengers Honor Dr. Eckener

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—An unusual tribute was paid to Commodore Dr. Hugo Eckener when a written testimonial was presented to him by the passengers at midnight as we were nearing the English coast. The statement was headed:

"Over the North Atlantic, Saturday, August 10, 1929. The commander's birthday."

Then it went on:

"The undersigned passengers of the German airship Graf Zeppelin, on its journey over the Atlantic, and headed on its way around the globe, today felicitate our highly honored commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, the storm-tried air and sea captain, on his birthday.

"We wish him always successful flights, and further triumphs in realization of the Icarus dreams of humanity, and may the name of Hugo Eckener always stand for the symbol of daring wisdom in bringing continents and peoples together."

All the passengers signed the "birthday articles." Dr. Eckener was highly touched by the tribute, which was presented to him through Lady Drummond Hay.

Minister Returns From Trip Abroad

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 10.—The Rev. John Stanilla, pastor of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, has returned from a three months' trip to Europe. He visited in Rumania and other countries.

PANTAGES HELD: DENIES CHARGES

(Continued from Page One.)

an act in which she appeared with another girl and a man.

His arrest followed the girl's screaming departure from his offices late yesterday. With a dozen witnesses, Pantages and Miss Pringle were taken to headquarters for questioning.

Pantages told police the girl came to his office yesterday afternoon and requested an interview. He said he had previously given the girl's act a try-out and that it was a failure. Miss Pringle, he said, asked for another chance, which he declined to grant.

"I'll make you book my act!" the girl said, according to the theater owner.

HELD HER HANDS

"Then she screamed and fell on the floor," said Pantages.

"He was always having me come back to see him about the act. He would promise me work, but would never give me any," Miss Pringle told police.

"When I went to his office yesterday he asked me to step into his private room and talk about the act.

"He asked me if I minded the heat. Then he remarked what lovely hands I had as he took hold of them.

"I drew away from him and told him hands had nothing to do with the act.

"He then said I was a lovely girl and asked if he could do anything to make me happy."

The story of the alleged attack then followed.

SOLITO DEYO ON STAGE

Miss Pringle danced under the name of Solito Deyo. She was graduated from the high school of Garden Grove, a suburb, last year.

Until recently, Pantages was the largest individual theater owner in the United States. During the last few weeks he has disposed of theaters in deals involving some $15,000,000.

His wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, is now at liberty under $50,000 bail pending trial on charges of second degree murder. She is accused of being responsible for the death of a Japanese in an automobile crash.

Man Badly Swollen From Ivy Leaf Diet

SAYRE, Pa., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Hereafter Addison Benjamin, 21, state highway employe, will be more careful of the kind of leaves he chews to keep his mouth moist while working on the road. Addison's face began to swell up while he was working yesterday on a road near here and he was rushed to a local hospital. There it was discovered he had been chewing poison ivy leaves. Today his head, arms and shoulders were badly swollen.

United Growers Ask for Charter

DOVER, Del., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—A charter was filed here today for the United Growers of America, Inc., authorized to promote the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities. The capital stock is $50,000,000. The incorporators are N. M, Jardine, Manhattan, Kan.; Arthur R. Rule, Westfield, N. J., and Henry W. Jeffers, Plainsboro, N. J.

Big Pay Goes to 'Brains' In Bandit Business, 2 Say

The bandit business is not all it is cracked up to be by the thriller magazines. Take the case of Joseph Maloney and Andrew L. Hufnagle, alleged ex-bandits who are receiving callers at Central Police Station.

Maloney is said to have confessed participation in four jobs whose profit reached $100,000 and Hufnagle in one venture worth $10,000.

There was a third colleague, one John B. Sloan, the police say, and it is logical to assume that the three split their profits three ways.

But they did not, say Messrs. Maloney and Hufnagle. Maloney reports a bagful of pennies—less than $100—was handed him, the police say. For another he got $700, with which he promptly bought a car, his story goes. For his activities, Hufnagle got $1,200 of the $10,000 dividend.

Mr. Sloan, being the leader and presumably the brains of the outfit, pocketed the remainder, they charge.

At least that is the story Messrs Hufnagle and Maloney told city detectives Saturday. Their complaint is all the stronger because they operated virtually without overhead, according to their confessions, the bandit cars being stolen.

The moral of this story obviously is that it pays to be the leader, no matter what your business.

The four jobs laid to the trio were holdups of messengers from Tech Food Products Company, Ward Baking Company, Ruud Manufacturing Company and clerks of the Unger jewelry store.

ZEPPELIN TRIP AIR TRIUMPH, WILKINS SAYS

Eckener's Experience Enables Airship to Make Record Flight Across Ocean.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Famous explorer, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—Heartfelt joy was expressed in the faces of the Graf Zeppelin's home town as the noble ship swung once again in triumph over its birthplace.

But that joy was no greater than that felt by the international group aboard. The local satisfaction was the knowledge that their faithful work had been rewarded, ours was the reflected glory of their accomplishment.

During the just completed first quarter of our globe-circling flight, the honors were divided four ways: Good providence provided fair weather on the course; the skilled divination years ago of the possibilities of air travel provided the means which today foretells nature, affording mankind not only a free choice but a foreknowledge of the weather, yet the information, to be serviceable must be skillfully interpreted; Dr. Eckener and his officers and the scientists aboard did well—thus three goals were spectacularly secured.

Faultless Mechanism

The fourth, not conspicuous, but equally responsible for our success, was the faultless mechanism and the painstaking men who minded it.

When, considering these, one must not overlook the satisfactory catering to creature comfort, administered courteously by the steward.

From the time we rose above the searchlighted shadows at Lakehurst until our landing 55 hours later in Friedrichshafen, there have been continuous thrills, satisfying all the varieties of tastes. Some tastes were inclined to food, wines and creature comforts. They were fully satisfied, though the Rhine wines gave out and the champagne dwindled to almost the last bottle.

Others hanker for ultra modern ragtime and the low comedian laughs. These were provided by Leeds gramophone records.

The American officers were keenly alert to every situation, temporarily escaping the full responsibility for a flight, and they enjoyed the game from the bleacher seats, noting with no small appreciation the clever points exhibited, especially those meteorological.

Eckener Picks Course

The journalists worried only because of their limited facilities, given and provided for in consequence of the navigational requirements.

Avoiding the temptation to pass out over the shortest course in the matter of mileage, Dr. Eckener skillfully felt his way eastward from New York until dependable information afforded his exercise of judgment.

Then experience counted. Through Dr. Eckener, the selection of air streams was conquered and harnessed, and with our course set like a sickle, he shaped it over the tops or through the clouds, blindfolded, or even beneath them.

The need for haste was because of harnessing every favorable condition, and once we were over the European coast, there was no more haste and the commander rested one engine. The course was slightly deviated to bring the rising sun before our bow, and Paris dead ahead. We watched and waited, moving from clear sky to cloudy canopies.

Suddenly the Eiffel Tower mounted on the horizon, spiking the sky with spectrum-tinted sunbeams.

Paris Shrills Welcome

The historic buildings were gilded in the Versailles courts, and the woods spread beneath us. Then began the panorama of smoke, behind the factories, then the Arc de Triomphe's massive bulk showed distinctly. Then the Place Venrome. We followed the way of the Seine; railway engines whistled shrilly; thousands of people, some late in retiring, gazed upwards. Some waved. It was 4 o'clock local time when we left the Queen City of the world behind.

Then the passengers were tired-eyed and mentally gorged, and weary, sought a little rest and relaxation before landing. Some looked forward to meeting friends, to whom they would explain regretfully their inability to continue on into the east and back to the United States. Others were anxious to begin again, and con-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Despondent Banker Attempts Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—Despondent over ill health, Samuel C. Hirsch, 59, one of the organizers of the Central Trust Company here, attempted suicide last night. He shot himself three times in the chest.

He was taken to the Jewish Hospital, where his condition was said today to be serious.

Trade Body Elects

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Aug. 10.—Attorney Clarence O. DeVore, local World War veteran, was elected president of the new Monongahela Chamber of Commerce. Postmaster Ben Ross was chosen temporary secretary and John G. Noble, vice president, and A. H. Todd, treasurer.

Duquesne Club Secretary Dies in Turkish Bath

MELLON RETURN STIRS POLITICAL ACTIVITY ANEW

Edward Townsend to Oppose Evans for City Controller, Kane Enters Sheriff Race.

Pending the return of former State Chairman W. L. Mellon, the attitude of the Republican organization leaders in the present campaign remained a mystery.

Developments Saturday were:

Circulating of nominating petitions for Edward Townsend for controller against Henry Oliver Evans. Townsend is superintendent of the bureau of city property.

Entrance of William J. Kane, former commissioner of police, into the already crowded field of candidates for sheriff.

ARMSTRONG RETICENT

Refusal of Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong to break the silence he has maintained on the mayoralty situation. His attitude, when announced, is expected to reflect that of Mellon.

Announcement that Mayor Charles H. Kline will start his campaign for re-election at a mass meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening, August 20, and that his radio campaign will begin Tuesday, August 13.

According to information available yesterday, Mellon is expected in his office Monday morning. There is a possibility he will return Sunday. If so, it is probable he will meet Armstrong and discuss the situation.

LESLIE AGAINST KLINE

Senator Max G. Leslie, who has declared against Kline, but has given no indication as to whom he will support for mayor, is expected home Monday. Tuesday is the last day for filing nominating papers and the leaders will lose no time in endeavoring to iron out the situation.

All signs point to a three-cornered mayoralty contest. The arrangement for the radio talks and the mass meeting strengthen Kline's insistence his name will be on the ballot.

President of Council James F. Malone, too, has insisted he is in the fight to a finish while there never has been even a rumor that Judge Richard W. Martin, independent, would retire.

Political signs, however, sometimes fail and there are politicians who think they may in this instance.

WINTERS BOOMED

The name of Councilman Daniel Winters as a possible candidate for Controller frequently was heard yesterday. Winters would make no direct answer answer to queries concerning his candidacy.

North Side ward leaders meet Monday. They would like two Council members from old Allegheny and may support Councilman Harry A. Little and C. B. Connelley, librarian at North Side Carnegie Library. The name of Police Magistrate Edward M. Hough is mentioned also.

The councilmanic race has a score of more or less important entries. Four councilmen seeking re-election—English, Herron, McArdle, Little—lead the list.

BRAUN MAY NOT RUN

Petitions have been taken out for Sheriff Robert Braun. He would like to be named superintendent of the Allegheny County Workhouse, and if there is a probability of getting that place, he will not be a councilmanic aspirant.

Friends of Magistrate William J. Soost, of 519 Collins avenue, Saturday flooded the East Liberty district with petitions in their efforts to have him announce his candidacy for council. Soost has refused to enter the race even after an endorsement meeting in Alderman Harvey A. Loury's office last Tuesday.

Martin to Speak Of Gangster Killings

"Gang Murders and City Government" is the subject of the radio address which Judge Richard W. Martin will deliver from Station KDKA Monday at 7:15 p. m. Judge Martin's address Monday is the fourth of a series of radio addresses which he is making to the voters of the city in behalf of his independent candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Slips on Soap, Sues Pool for $10,000

Mrs. Rebecca Kaiserman, of McKees Rocks, has filed suit for $10,000 against the Pittsburgh Natatorium for injuries alleged to have been suffered April 4 when she slipped on a cake of soap and fell on a tile floor at the natatorium after taking a plunge. She avers the soap was hidden under a towel that had been carelessly left on the floor by attendants.

DR. SNOOK HANDLES CO-ED DEATH WEAPONS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CO-ED—Ruth Stillwell, Ohio State co-ed who attended every session of the Snook trial until this weekend when she was barred because of overflow crowds.

Photo Copyright, 1929, by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"WAS THIS HERS?"—Prosecutor John J. Chester questioning Dr. Snook about the compact they examine. Dr. Snook denied having thrown it into a furnace, Chester made him handle weapons offered as state exhibits.

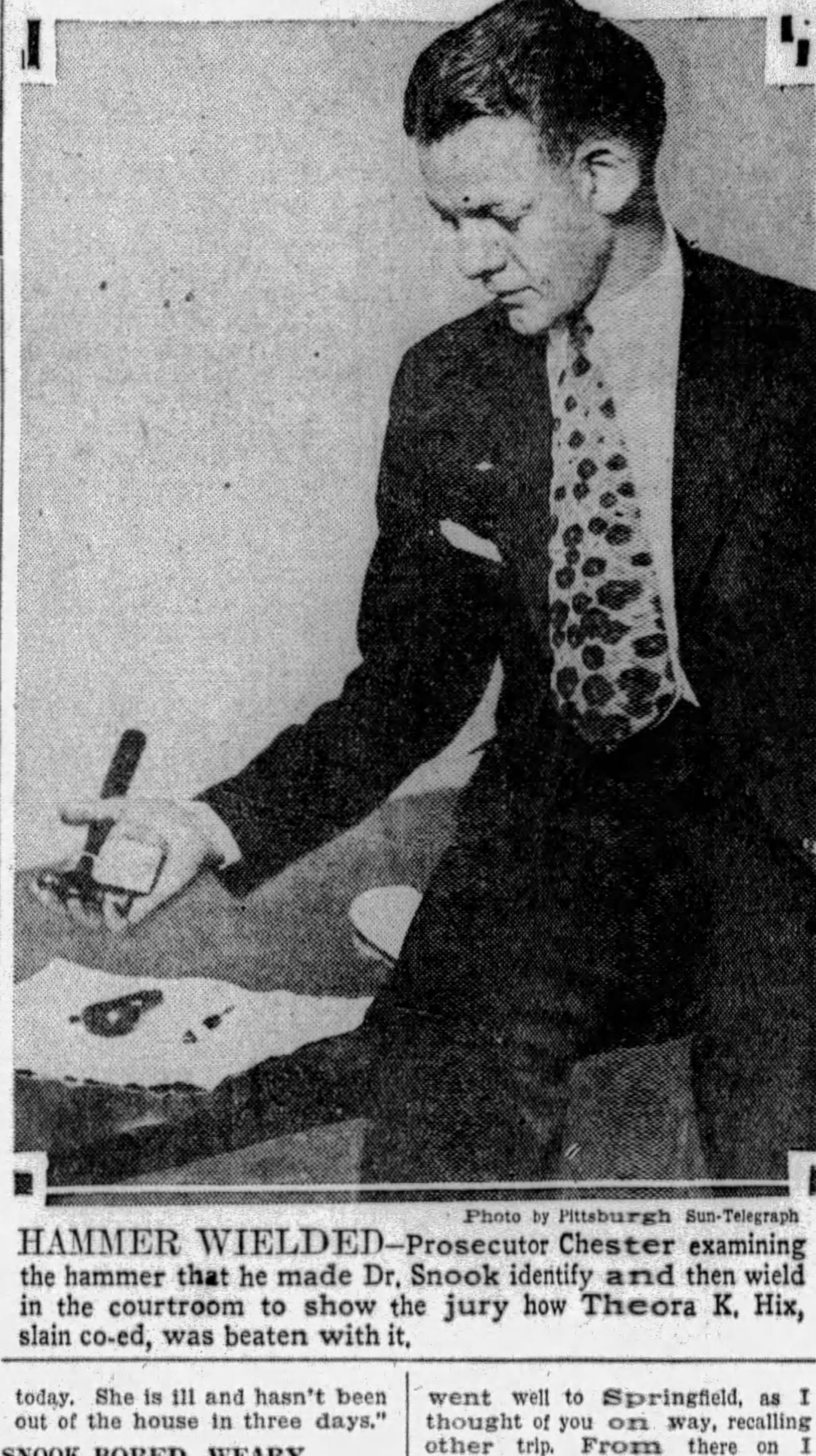


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HAMMER WIELDED—Prosecutor Chester examining the hammer that he made Dr. Snook identify and then wield in the courtroom to show the jury how Theora K. Hix, slain co-ed, was beaten with it.

SNOOK'S SANITY STORM CENTER

(Continued from Page One.)

his own behalf the betting odds in Columbus tonight are that he will be convicted. Whether the jury will go so far as sending him to the electric chair is a warmly debated subject. Many observers believe Snook may have showed the jury that there were mitigating circumstances. This, of course, remains to be seen.

For a time under direct examination, Snook was an excellent witness and seemed to excite some compassion for himself. But under cross-examination, he manifested an ability to completely forget incidents that would jeopardize his defense. Then, too, one of the main factors against him is cold detachment in discussing the crime and lack of personality. He impresses as the type hard to warm up to; as a man not very likely to draw sympathy of the jury to himself.

THIRD-DEGREE CHARGED

A rather unique situation developed at the trial today when one of the defense attorneys, John F. Seidel, took the witness stand in Snook's defense and testified that the prosecution used third-degree methods in exacting the purported confession from Snook following his arrest a week after the murder.

Seidel told how, when he went to see Snook at the end of a long police grilling, Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., ordered him out of his office. He testified the authorities were using duress to wring a confession from Snook. Seidel said Chester approached him and shouted:

"John Seidel, if you don't get this man to confess, I'll ruin you. I'll give the whole story to the newspapers."

A "love potion" demonstration, similar to a laboratory test, was staged by the defense today. When it was all over several of the jurors shook their heads in bewilderment.

Robert W. Terry, chemist, bacteriologist and pharmacist, was on the stand at the time.

The witness was asked by Defense Attorney John F. Seidel to demonstrate for the jury how he had made his experiments.

THEORA'S BIRTHDAY

While the trial proceeded, a pathetic scene was being enacted on the floor below, in the prosecutor's office. There, on a couch, sat Melvin T. Hix, elderly father of the slain girl, his head bowed in his hands.

He was weeping. Between sobs he recalled that today would have been his daughter's twenty-fifth birthday. Incidentally, today is the thirty-first birthday of John J. Chester, Jr., who is prosecuting Snook for the murder of Miss Hix.

This is a terrible experience I am going through," said Professor Hix. "This is the unhappiest day in my life, and it could have been a happy day for me, had my daughter been allowed to live.

"This thing has almost killed her mother. She was unable to come with me to the courthouse today. She is ill and hasn't been out of the house in three days."

SNOOK BORED, WEARY

The crowd in the courtroom this morning was just as big as on previous days. As usual the audience was predominantly feminine.

Snook watched the proceedings with a bored, detached air. Apparently he felt a little weary after testifying for 17 hours in the witness chair.

After Pharmacist Carey left the stand, two character witnesses, John Pember, a cabinet maker, and Harold H. Herron, a fraternity brother of Snook's, testified that the reputation of the defendant "for peace and quiet" was good.

Dr. Clayton S. Smith, specialist in chemistry and pharmacology, testified that the effect of the "love potion" found in Miss Hix's stomach "would be dependant upon the dosage and the condition of the person taking the drug."

He said cocaine could cause "delirium, hallucinations and illusions."

Dr. Snook's love letters to Theora Hix, to which he signed "Mabel," are in the records of the Snook trial and will be available to the jury when they consider Snook's fate. The letters were admitted late yesterday.

Snook frequently mentioned "Mr. M" in his letters to Theora. He is Marion T. Meyers, former instructor in farm crops at Ohio State University and a former suitor of Theora.

That Snook had an "eye" for other women was revealed in another letter to Theora. It said:

"My Dearie:

"I thought I might get a forwarded letter today, but no such luck—poor me. I wonder—did I miss a letter from you? I had yours written Friday eve, when you said you were soon to go out with M. to eat. Then the next one, mailed Tuesday eve., in which you started off suddenly about keeping M. over until Tuesday.

"Drove 90 miles in four hours. That's my speed with coopie—all went well to Springfield, as I thought of you on way, recalling other trip. From there on I cussed the road, the machine and everything else. Was so tired next day; had rotten headache all day; eyes hurt, too.

"Tried little golf this afternoon with the hotel keeper, his wife and friend. The wife wore a cute blue-white up and down stripe dress much like yours—no sleeves—just big opening way down—short at bottom—hose roll below knees—6-in. Tear in skirt up one side—she had a real swing. She ruined my game—I actually topped half my shots—no more play in such company any more.

"Enclosing 10 this time—started here with 255 but got caught for donation to church affair and on some flowers for neighbor who just died. 'MABEL."

Snook gave "My Dearie" a financial statement in another letter. It showed he had spent $652 in two months. It included two payments of $100 on a car.

TELLS OF FINANCES

Snook confided to Theora on one occasion that he was "busted" flat. He wrote:

"My Dear:

"Arranged to run home in morning—had a 'phone telling lot to do there. Taking golf and shooting clothes—four squares from home there—much chance for shooting on farm. Have lot planned. Not sure when I return. Have work offered here next week-end as stable of horses arrives from Indianapolis—chance to make $25 to $50 and must have it to keep goin'. I'm busted flat, borrowed $100 of Dr. Hobb to pay tax.

"Enclosing two addressed envelopes you can use down there. Will write from there advising time. Got more big plans, but not sure of execution but am going to try.

"Serenely,

"MABEL."

Blue Monday to Be Bright

By LUCKY BUCK

You won't believe it! That's the kind of good news it is. But it's true. And it'll be revealed in all its glory in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

It's all about Lucky Buck's latest bulletin, the announcement that'll steal your breath away.

"Money," according to the parsimonious, "doesn't grow on trees." Well, it hasn't yet, but one can't tell what'll happen in these days of Zeppelins, radio and talking pictures.

I've astonished you in the past by giving attractive twenties and tempting tens for ordinary ones.

But tomorrow—watch for me in the Sun-Telegraph.

100,000 TO SEE SUNDAY MOVIES IN CITY'S PARKS

Special Details of Police, Extra Benches Provided To Care for Record Crowd.

Record crowds are expected to attend the Sunday free motion picture shows beginning at 9 p. m. in city parks, according to announcement at the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

The regular band concert at Schenley Park will begin at 7:30 p. m.

More than 75,000 persons attended the inauguration of the free shows last Sunday night and sponsors estimate that with favorable weather the pictures will attract 100,000.

"Wings," considered one of the best of war pictures, will be shown at Schenley Park; "The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, at Highland Park; "The Enemy," another war film, at McKinley Park, South Hills, and "The Yankee Clipper," at East Park, North Side.

The North Side location originally was fixed for West Park, but was changed last week to avoid conflict with open-air religious services.

Special details of policemen will be assigned to each park and extra benches have been arranged.

Permanent platforms to support the projecting machines have been erected as an improvement over the temporary arrangements last Sunday night when they were mounted on motor trucks.

CORNERSTONE CASH STOLEN

Arrested following an argument over the disappearance of valuables from the cornerstone of the old Labor Temple being razed at Webster avenue and Washington street, David Harris, 21, Negro, of 1839 Monaca place, and his foreman, R. J. Omslaer, 33, of 1622 Meadville street, were arraigned at a hearing before Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Central Police Station Saturday. Harris was held over and Omslaer was discharged.

Omslaer told the magistrate the cornerstone contained $500 in gold and valuable documents. He said he had been watching while the men worked down to the stone, but had stepped off the job for a few moments yesterday afternoon and when he returned the stone had been removed and one of the men employed on the job had disappeared. He accused Harris of complicity in the theft and the argument ensued.

The building was built as the Shriners Temple. Charter members donated $5 in gold each to place in the cornerstone and the money was to have been returned to Syria Temple. A small copper box which contained the valuables was found in the basement of the structure. It had been chopped in half.

DOG ATTACKS DRY RAIDERS

Government prohibition agents on their return Saturday from Venango County, where they had joined county officers in making 10 raids in Oil City and other places in the county, told of a desperate attack made on the members of the raiding party that searched the home of Williard W. Irwin, in Cornplanter Township.

A large vicious German police dog was said to have leaped on the back of Agent J. R. Simcox, after he had knocked Irwin down with a blackjack, when the latter, it is charged, attacked Deputy Sheriff Chester Skelly with a long hunting knife. The dog was beaten off by other officers. After the excitement had somewhat subsided an 11-year-old son of Irwin was said to have attempted, with a hammer, to break a bottle containing moonshine whisky.

DIES

IN BATH—William J. Jones, 63, secretary and treasurer, Duquesne Club, who collapsed and died in the club's Turkish bath Saturday.

MORGUE MOVE ON LAST LAP

The county morgue will begin the last lap of its journey to its new site Sunday morning, engineers announced.

By nightfall Sunday, it is expected, the big stone building will be resting above its new foundations on the south side of Fourth avenue, formerly occupied by the Pittsburgh Press Club.

Fourth avenue was roped off Saturday to permit laying of tracks on which the structure will be drawn on rollers by horses augmented by windlasses. The moving from the old morgue site, in Diamond street opposite the county jail, began two months ago.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO W. J. JONES

Victim Last President of 'Dime' Savings Bank Here; Leader in Choral Singing.

William J. Jones, 63, secretary and treasurer of the Duquesne Club, died suddenly in the club's Turkish bath Saturday.

He was overcome by a heart attack and died within a few minutes. Dr. L. E. Davis informed the coroner death was due to a chronic heart ailment.

Jones was the last president of the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings, one of the city's best-known financial institutions a generation ago.

Jones was born in Pittsburgh and was connected with the city's banks during the greater part of his life. But while banking was his profession, music was his avocation. He was greatly interested in choral singing, and organized and conducted a chorus at the old Oakland Presbyterian Church.

He had been secretary of the Duquesne Club for five years, and made his home in the clubhouse on Sixth avenue, near Wood street.

His interests were varied. He was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church in Oakland and of the Masonic order. At one time he was treasurer and trustee of Mercy hospital. One of his business interests was the Central Land Company, of which he was president some years ago.

He was a brother of J. Harry Jones, cashier of the Farmers Deposit National Bank. He also leave a widow, three children, Rothwell Jones, of Pittsburgh; William J. Jones, Jr., of Houston, and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. F. R. Farrand, of Fresno, Cal.

Your Eyes, Too, Need a Vacation

THEY need rest and relaxation from the constant effort of adjusting themselves to defects of vision.

Eye strain is an abnormal condition. It can be corrected by the proper lenses.

With the aid of glasses your eyes will do their work efficiently without undue effort.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes CO. INC. OPTOMETRISTS

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Zep Riders Astonished at Speed, Says Lady Hay

Commander Eckener Not Amazed at Feat Of 2-Day Sea Voyage

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY,
Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—"An amazing, history-making aerial achievement."

That sums up the astonished expressions of the Zeppelin passengers and their delight at the 42-hour-and-42-minute record-breaking voyage for lighter-than-air craft from the coast of the new world to the coast of the old—straight across the Atlantic.

Dr. Eckener, his captains—Lehman, Flemming and Von-Schiller—and the staff refuse to be surprised into any admission that the spectacular feat was in any way unexpected.

It is true that Lehmann did previously mention 45 or 50 hours as a possible time for the coast-to-coast journey, but the gallant Zeppelin surpassed itself.

Within 47 hours and some minutes after leaving New York, more than 60 persons, their possessions, freight and mail, were whirled through space, over thousands of miles of turbulent ocean in absolute safety, comfort and luxury to Paris, the world's playground.

"Magic Carpet"

Compared with steamer travel and attendant possibilities of rough sea and seasickness and the inconvenience of train travel after disembarking, our silver airship is the veritable magic carpet of the twentieth century

Four or five steps into the passenger gondola and we hardly realize there is any motion at all, as the Zeppelin rises and floats away, far more steadily than steamer, train or automobile. There has been little movement on this voyage.

When an airship dock or mast is established in Paris, there is no reason why Americans with no more than one week's vacation, should not spend three days and nights in the city of light and love and laughter, with actually fewer hours spent traveling than if they had gone on a single journey to the Pacific coast.

It sounds incredible even to us aboard. We like to go and look at the log again and again, as if to confirm this new marvel of science and progress.

Eckener Happy

The air of suppressed excitement, so patent to all yesterday, has given way to undisguised satisfaction and jubilation.

Dr. Eckener was full of jokes at breakfast this morning and declared he was the happiest man on his birthday that this occasion should be such a tremendous milestone in the history of Zeppelins.

He said:

"I could not have imagined a more thrilling birthday present."

He chuckled over his cup of steamng hot coffee. Even Fleming, usually so aloof and preoccupied and thoughtful all the time during flights, relaxed into communicative sociability.

Lehmann, smiling as usual, assured me that the Zeppelin should be able to make the same excellent time, if not better, on all trans-Atlantic flights from west to east, provided there were no especally bad weather conditions prevailing.

I asked Commodore Eckener if the weather we enjoyed on this trip was unusually favorable. He told me that regular trans-Atlantic airship travel should be under those conditions, which were not distinctly favorable.

Paris at Dawn

It seems like a dream since I left Lakehurst Thursday in the early morning—a vision of the gray and white flecked ocean and changing clouds and beckoning lights of England last night in a fairy-like panorama.

Paris—at dawn.

Hardly had I laid my head on my pillow, it seemed, than I sprang awake just before sunrise, instinctively knowing there was something going on.

Sure enough, the slender Eiffel Tower, thought I, and there it was.

Draped in a dressing gown, my feet thrust into slippers, I met others hastening to the salon windows. I hastened to claim my own little corner in the navigation room, which Dr. Eckener calls the "historic corner," and says he does not like to see it empty too long.

From there I watched Paris come closer and closer, until I could pick out the streets, squares, churches and buildings which I know so well, having lived there.

Cries of delighted appreciation at the beauty of the scene broke from the officers and the passengers as the gleaming white cupolas of Sacre Couer on Montmartre Hill emerged through the pink and golden clouds of the dawn.

The River Seine, like a glittering ribbon, wound its way in and out of the world-famed landmarks. Cafes in the vicinity and the early morning markets were crowded, but the workers there were not romantic enough for at least one American passenger who had been regretting aloud that he could not parachute down and join the crowds which, he insisted, were composed of the "night lifers."

"Gosh!" he yelled, squeezing himself as far as possible out of the small saloon window, "there's night life for you. The streets are crowded and they've come out of the cabarets to look at us."

The skepticism of others in nowise quelled his excitement.

Of course, the cafe crowds he saw were only the early morning workers, but the very sight of Paris seemed to thrill our American passengers more than any other prospect.

The possibility of being able to reach the gay city in less than 48 hours from New York brought home more forcibly than anything else the stunning achievement of the Zeppelin.

Flying over France, all cameras, movie and still, were locked up, because no photographs were allowed to be taken.

Passengers Delighted

In the kaleidoscopic panorama below, woods, quaint towns and villages, hamlets which might have been transplanted from story books, stately weather-beaten castles, and ancient feudal strongholds, sent the passengers into ecstasies of delight.

They were mostly engaged in packing and preparing for our arrival running between the valises and windows fearful of missing a single square mile of the precious view outside.

To the observer, the passengers themselves were almost more interesting. Who says the age of romance and adventure is dead—when a Chicago business man for instance suddenly steps out of his life-time groove, inspired to pioneer with the Zeppelin—or when a matter-of-fact American citizen turns wit, adding zest and adolescent enthusiasm to the adventure of encircling the globe for the first time in an airship.

Excitedly and delightedly the passengers anticipated the voyage's end but regret as well was mingled with the anticipation.

For a record-breaking voyage, it could not be too short but as an experience and novelty two and one-half days was sadly little.

Half an hour before the voyage ended, everyone was saying that he wished the voyage was all over again.

Passengers making the trip for the first time confided to me that even after having read every scrap written about the Graf Zeppelin and the new mode of travel they still had no idea how comfortable and secure it is.

Amusements

On Thursday, the first day, those tired from the thrilling vigil during the first hours of departure enjoyed the luxury of breakfast in bed, arising only in time for lunch to find themselves several hundred miles out over the Atlantic.

Leeds' portable phonograph supplied music—jazz and vocal—day and night. I heard it before breakfast—I heard it long after midnight.

It is strange how passenger lists differ. On the first trans-Atlantic flight last October, card playing and checkers were the great diversion. On the Mediterranean flight at Easter, a chess tournament for the championship of the air occupied the major portion of time and thought. But on this flight I did not see a card; no one played chess, and the Zeppelin's miniature checkerboard and pieces was not demanded once.

Graphophone music, "community singing," reading and writing post cards filled the time, and several passengers spent a considerable portion of the day sleeping. The pure, brisk air and the soothing droning of the motors makes one sleepy.

Improved Service

One passenger, traveling on the Zeppelin less from hope of a thrill or novelty than the matter-of-fact reason that it is the speediest way of crossing the Atlantic, devoured the latest Edgar Wallace thriller.

"My but Edgar Wallace is a boon to travelers," he sighed—then, with his back to the window, settled down in the arm chair as if he were in his own club.

Several passengers paid the Zeppelin the unquestionable compliment of making themselves completely at home, ignoring, as far as one could judge, the excitement of those interested in the pioneer aspect of this unusual mode of trans-ocean travel.

The meals were on time and served piping hot or icy cold, as the case might be. The cabins were cleaned and arranged the moment they were vacated by the occupant—a tremendous improvement on previous voyages.

Only Karl Von Wiegand, Robert Hartmann, the camera man, and myself worked all the time and, it seemed to us, against time on this unprecedentedly short voyage.

Sir Hubert Wilkins was the earliest riser of all—observing all day and writing his dispatches in the evening. Von Eschwage Lichberg, German newspaperman, preferred the sma' wee hours—clicking away at his typewriter until 3, 4 and even 5 each morning.

"Night Owls"

That's another amusing feature of Zeppelin travel. Sleep is the last thing one thinks about.

After supper, the community singers, conducted by Count Albrecht Montgelas, enjoyed singing. Leeds played his gramaphone when the other passengers were not playing it. Reading, talking and laughing kept them up until after 2 o'clock when those attracted by the novelty of night vigils in the clouds could emerge from their cabins and sit around until Kubis began setting breakfast about 7 o'clock.

Complete liberty of individual action characterizes life aboard the Zeppelin. The only strict rule is "no smoking" and this time I did not hear one passenger complain of inconvenience.

More than on previous voyages, the officers of the Zeppelin mixed with the passengers, appearing at meal times and chatting in the salon when off duty. The officers always were in the highest good humor, ready with jokes and repartee.

Otto Manz, the chef, was a general favorite as his portly person and smiling rubicund face trailed sunshine.

A Boston bull pup, which I adopted from the draughty interior, was one of the big sources of diversion. He slept on my bed each night. His companion, the alligator, was not as popular and had to remain in a box on the cargo hatch.

The vast interior, visible all around the narrow catwalk, never loses its mystery or fascination.

Chief Engineer Siegle was generous with his permission to passengers to explore. While in the control cabin he showed limitless patience to those urged by the deside to study the air charts, maps and machinery.

While maintaining the strictest discipline possibly imaginable, Commander Eckener allowed full freedom between the crew and passengers. He encouraged this comaraderie and association so that there was easy courtesy and reciprocal friendship all the way round instead of tension or nervous restraint.

Every member of the crew—from officer to mechanic—has agreeable easy manners, with dignity and independent bearing.

Don't Want to Leave.

Leeds explained to me: "I have never set eyes on such a picked company of men in all my life. One glance at them told me immediately that I could trust my life and everything to these men."

Leeds is an expert aviator with long years as a pilot and the owner of several heavier than air machines.

Several passengers, booked only as far as Friedrichshafen, now are anxious to continue with the Zeppelin around the world if there is room aboard. Each one gives as his reason the splendid handling of the ship and his complete condence in Commander Eckener and his crew of "men who are 100 per cent men."

Naturally the talk often turns towards the new Zeppelin, for which the new airship dock is being built now at Friedrichshafen. I was surprised at the progress already made on this dock since I was last here.

Flemming confided to me at breakfast this morning:

"No matter how wonderful the future airships will be, there will only ever be one Graf Zeppelin of romantic achievement and personality. I love this Zeppelin so much that I would prefer never to leave her for one day. I would like to sleep every night of my life in my cabin on the Zeppelin."

"Dearer Than Ever."

These are not idle words, for Flemming literally does live on the Zeppelin wherever we land, refusing to leave the airship except when she is safely docked in her own home at Friedrichshafen.

I am certain that the officers are sincere when they declare that they wish the Zeppelin never had to stop flying, for they all become transformed men in the air, seemingly borrowing ecstasy, exhilaration and joy from the pulsating movements of the mighty airship hurtling her proud beauty through space like a thoroughbred race horse.

Today's record has made her dearer and more enthralling than ever to these devotees. Not to them alone, but to the whole population at Friedrichshafen. Our reception, modest as it might have seemed to the casual observer compared with the vociferous demonstrativeness of Americans, was profoundly touching—pathetic, I felt it. The whole of Friedrichshafen turned out, despite the rain and muddy country roads. The Zeppelin and Friedrichshafen are one and the same thing.

Friedrichshafen.

The hearts of Friedrichshafen's population beat to the Zeppelin's mighty motors, as we glided into sight of this little country, Commander Eckener was bringing back the Zeppelin to its own. He looked as if he felt it, too.

"What a small crowd," one of the passengers said, turning aside. But Leeds remarked softly: "You feel that it belongs to them and they to it."

Wives, mothers, sweethearts, fathers, brothers and whole family circles stood eagerly around watching the landing. They were not, perhaps, the smartly-dressed, snappy-looking crowds that Lakehurst knows, but Friedrichshafen is poor.

Wages here are low in money but rich in the satisfaction of rewarded loyalty and devotion to an ideal.

Eyes brighter than the impersonal curiosity of alien crowds followed the airship's progress; work-calloused hands held bunches of fragrant flowers for the returning heroes. Frau Eckener and Lotte, her daughter; Frau Lehman, Frau Flemming, Frau von Schiller and other proud wives mingled amongst the crowds who knew them, respected them and made way for them.

They are held in affection because they are the high priestesses of the home altars—sacrificing to the Zeppelin service and progress.

No music heralded our homecoming, but it was more touching than anything I have seen anywhere else.

Commander Eckener "escaped" from the rear of the airship to home and birthday joys. His finest gift has been the epoch-making record which will not easily be won away.

It is raining heavily outside, but the silver airship, snug in her own shelter, rests and gathers strength for the coming trial over the uncharted vastness of Northern Siberia and the Arctic ice fields.

LIKES ZEPPELIN FLYING

LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Through Clouds.

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 10.—(Radio Delayed.)—At 7:15 p. m., British time, or 2:15 p. m., New York daylight time, with the trans-Atlantic golden pennant of the air about to be added to Germany's blue pennant of the ocean, our wonderful Graf Zeppelin was racing along at more than 100 miles an hour, and has been, since morning, as a live thing.

The shuttle-like silver airship was traveling as if in excitement and is boring through the fleecy white clouds between 1,500 and 1,600 feet above the Atlantic. The ocean is invisible most of the time.

Occasional lane-like breaks in the clouds reveal to us the steel-gray, feather-crested ocean; at other times the Zeppelin pursues its bird-like course through a corridor of clouds, heading for the entrance to the English Channel, and seemingly determined to show how close America and Europe can be brought together.

"Look! How fantastic!" Dr. Eckener cries to me, pointing out the window as we sit at luncheon, to what appears the billowy ocean and a billowy heaven of clouds, supported on all sides by walls of blue sky.

The dense clouds occasionally darken the control, navigation and lounge rooms as we shoot through their paling masses to come out in the momentary brightness of the sun, only to dart into the next bank of clouds.

Motor Stops.

Dr. Eckener sends for me to come to the bridge, where Capt. Flemming is in command. I am given the place of honor in the corner—the commodore's own seat. There is no bridge on any ship in the world where one experiences impressions and sensations such as come on the bridge of the Graf Zeppelin, when it fights the demons of the air or harnesses itself to them, as it did today.

Silently the two helmsmen twirl the wheels, but there is little to do with them today. There is a little drift, but the great ship is on the evenest keel imaginable.

Chief Engineer Siegle comes from the rear and drops down from above to see how things are going along. The engine signals show that one motor is stopped.

He explains that the valve spring is broken and will be replaced within a few minutes.

Leeds, Capt. Wilkins, Commander Rosendahl, Cooper and Lieut. Richardson come into the navigation room in a few minutes. It occurs to me that I am flying the Atlantic the second time. First, I went to the west—now, I am going east.

Again it grows dark, and darker, as we plunge into the thickest fog. Dr. Eckener tries to get under it, and drops within 450 feet of the Atlantic. It is less than a ship's length from the tossing ocean, and is a most daring feat of navigation.

"Bang! bang, bang! bang, bang, bang, bang, bang! Bang!"

These are the pistol reports of the echolog, whose echo checks on our altimeter.

"Donnerwetter, but we are going at terrific pace!" exclaims Chief Navigator Witteman, as he catches a momentary glimpse of the white-crested waves. He thinks the Graf is racing at 108 land miles an hour, but the clouds are dark and the fog makes it difficult to check. It seems like a dream—New York yesterday, England tonight.

It is incredibly fantastic. Around me, the Jules Verne vision is crystalizing into an actual being. One has only to go from the bridge to the lounge to be awakened from out his world of romance into the prosaic.

Under a Spell.

One of the fattest passengers—I must tell—is sleeping soundly and loudly on his chair. Several are writing those endless post cards, and another is playing jazzy music on the gramaphone. What a spell is over us!

It is almost unbelievable how each voyage of the Zeppelin is so different, so fraught with fresh novelties, thrills and sensations; and how every passenger reacts individually.

Upon some however, the poetry and romance of the adventure seem to be lost. Full of emotion and excited as I am, at our history-making, record-breaking flight, it is very difficult to understand those who are obvously traveling on the Zeppelin merely as a means of the fastest scheduled trans-ocean passenger transport of this day and age.

Between the chapters of light novels and detective stories some of the passengers discuss tomorrow's arrival as if it were most natural thing in the world to leave New York at the beginning of one day and arrive in Europe at the end of the next day.

'Zep Trip Triumph'—Wilkins

(Continued from Page Two.)

tinue onward to see the lean brown oriental people of Siberia, and Fujiyama's snow-capped volcanic craters.

In a few days, we hope that dream will materialize. Meanwhile, we are thankful for the privilege of having been aboard the Graf Zeppelin and thankful that its good fortune held out.

Zep Suffers Little

The Zeppelin apparently suffered little. The fabric on three sections of the tail and two sections of the bow are now rather loose, but are easily tightened. The airship was hardly in the hangar before the engineers were busy inspecting the engines, which worked splendidly all the way.

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 10.—(Radio Delayed.)—The moisture collected from the clouds dribbles along the wet bottom of the Zeppelin's skin. The turbulence causes the swaying motion of the fastest express train as we are hurtling onward into the darkness.

Triumph embraced Dr. Eckener, his crew and passengers, and we rejoice when lights are sighted at 7:23 p. m., eastern standard time (12:23 a. m. local time). The whole trip is an example of what might invariably be expected when meteorological phenomena are better understood and aircraft are made capable of taking advantage of them.

For several hours we skimmed over the calm clouds like huge rolls of fluffy gray blankets packed close at the tops, at 1,500 feet altitude. At 2 o'clock, Eastern standard time, the clouds mounted higher and we descended, gradually, through the solid grayness until 4 o'clock, when only 600 feet separated us from the white-tipped waves dimly noticeable beneath us.

Wind Shifts to North

The wind has been following us over the course for many hours, and is just now swinging to a more northerly direction, indicating help until we reach the continent. This low flying is a wonderful achievement but——

Imagine the breath-taking sight of the Scilly Islands, only 48 hours from New York!

Forty-eight hours from New York to Paris is almost airplane time—it was scarcely comprehensible that the Zeppelin did it until the Eiffel Tower, spiking the eastern sky at sunrise, awakened the full consciousness quickly for us.

The beautiful city slipped from the coverlet of gray mist and later the roisterers froze in their tracks, gazing upward from their windows, with their white faces mutely upturned, as we swung over the city with the Parisians mutually impressed.

We had crossed Guernsey and Jersey and were over the continent at 2:50, Greenwich time (9:50 p. m., Eastern standard time), and were proceeding to Friedrichshafen, at that time expecting to land somewhere around 4 or 5 o'clock.

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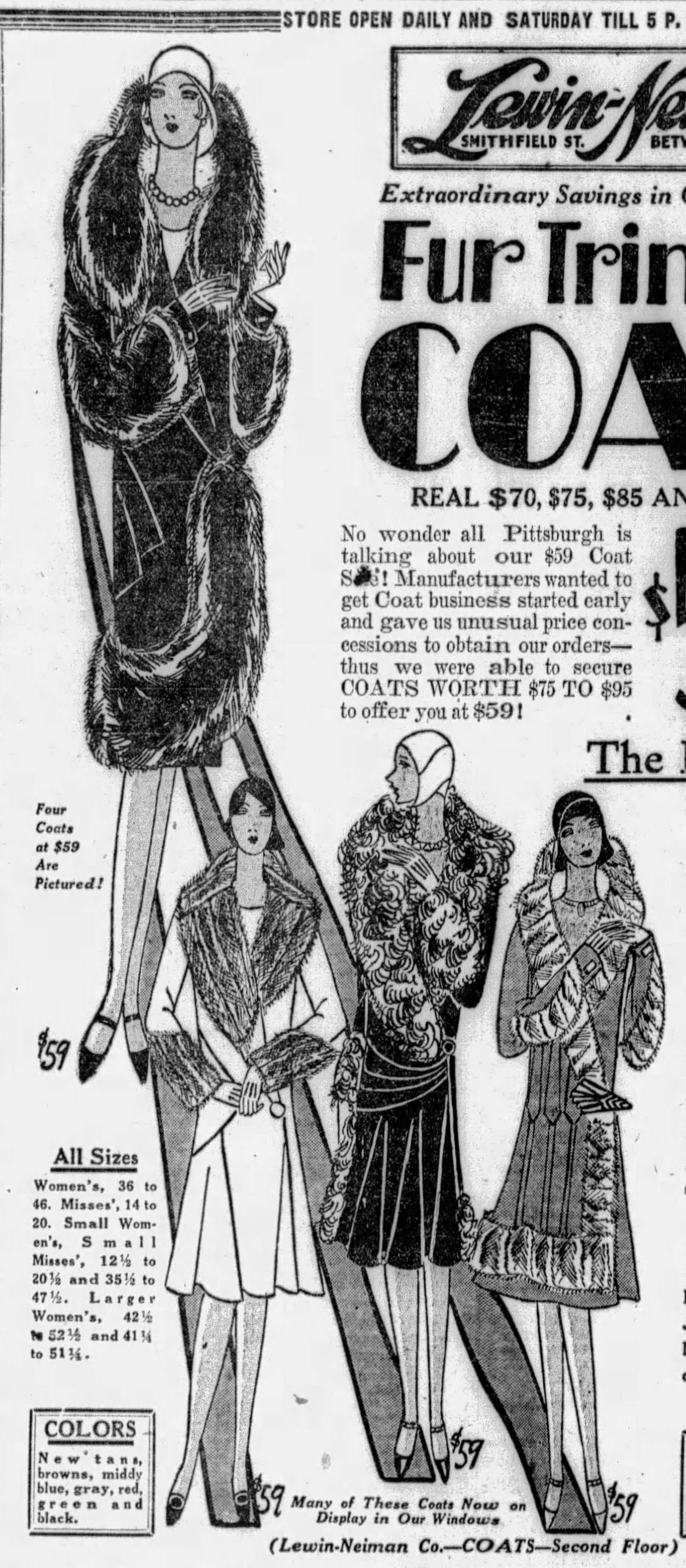

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(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

U. S. FINANCIER MAY AID HAGUE DEBT SOLUTION

J.P. Morgan, Thomas Lamont Seen as Possible Saviors Of Fast Collapsing Parley.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—The United States, which on more than one occasion in the past has been called upon to solve problems affecting the destiny of the nations of Europe, loomed tonight as the savior of the International Reparations Conference now being held here.

With the conference apparently heading for complete collapse, a distinct possibility appeared that the two financial giants of America—J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont—may be requested to come to The Hague to save this conference from abject failure.

The deadlock among the delegates to the conference, precipitated by the uncompromising attitude of Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer and principal English delegate, on the question of percentages of German annuities, tonight was further from being broken than at any time since it developed at the very start of the conference.

BRITAIN ADAMANT

As it became increasingly obvious that Britain will not recede from her demands for revision of the terms of reparations payments provided for in the Young plan, inevitable breakdown of the conference appeared certain, unless outside mediation brings about a compromise between England on one hand and the other former Allied Nations on the other.

Realizing that this apparently hopeless deadlock may result in a serious economic crisis throughout Europe, the delegates are seriously considering calling in the American financiers, guiding geniuses of the Paris conference, which formulated the Young plan, to once again save this continent from chaos.

SNOWDEN STORM CENTER

M. Charle Houtart, chairman of the finance committee of the conference, called upon Snowden late this afternoon in an apparent effort to influence him to agree to some recession from the uncompromising British attitude on the question of annuities which has deadlocked the conference.

Apparently his effort was fruitless, for shortly afterward he announced that delegates of the six principal powers, France, England, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Germany, would meet tomorrow morning to discuss whether it would be possible for the conference to continue at all under the present circumstances.

In addition, he announced that the question of calling in Morgan and Lamont would be taken under advisement.

Hourtat's visit to Snowden was preceded by calls upon the British chancellor from Foreign Minister Hymans and Premier Jaspar of Belgium. They appealed to him to temper his attitude, but the result of the conference was not made known.

FOUR NATIONS CONFER

The chief delegates of France, Belgium, Japan and Italy met in secret conference this afternoon. They are reported to have decided to maintain shoulder-to-shoulder opposition to Snowden's demands when the sessions reconvene Monday.

The bitterness which developed at today's meeting tonight resulted in an official protest from Premier Briand to Chairman Houtart against Snowden's use of the terms "ridiculous and grotesque" in referring to a statement by M. Henri Cheron, French delegate. The entire French delegation is white hot with resentment over what it terms as Snowden's "violent language."

"I did not mean to hurt M. Cheron's feeling," Snowden told Houtart.

KNOCKING DOWN A SCHOOL AT AUCTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LANDMARK PASSING—Auctioneer C. E. Snee with the aged McGibney school, Baldwin Township landmark, "on the block." The property was sold Saturday.

SCHOOL SOLD ON AUCTION BLOCK

Oldtimers felt a lump rising in their throats Saturday when the old McGibney School, famous landmark in Baldwin Township, was placed on the auction block and knocked down for $300.

Residents of Baldwin Township lamented the old school's fate, because nearly every man and woman in the range of Auctioneer C. E. Snee's voice had obtained his early education within its walls. It was erected in 1876 and from time to time additions were made to the frame building to accommodate the increasing number of pupils as the community was built up into a prosperous suburb.

The sale also stirred Baldwin Township volunteer firemen, who had hoped to acquire the ground for a brand new engine house. The firemen's bidders were snowed under and the building with its playground was bought by Peter Colosi, of Hays Borough. The land fronts 218 feet in Churchview avenue and has a depth of 110 feet.

The land was knocked down to Colosi for $8,000. S. H. Noll, secretary of the Baldwin Township School Board, said that a good price had been obtained.

LABOR TEMPLE THEFT JAILS 2

Arrested yesterday following an argument over the disappearance of valuables from the cornerstone of the old Labor Temple being razed at Webster avenue and Washington street, David Harris, 21, Negro, of 1839 Monaca place, and his foreman, R. J. Omsler, 33, of 1622 Meadville street, today were held over at a hearing before Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Central Police Station.

Omsler told the magistrate the cornerstone contained $500 in gold and valuable documents. He said he had been watching while the men worked down to the stone, but had stepped off the job for a few moments yesterday afternoon and when he returned the stone had been removed and one of the men employed on the job had disappeared. He accused Harris of complicity in the theft and the argument ensued.

The building was built as the Shriners Temple. Charter members donated $5 in gold each to place in the cornerstone and the money was to have been returned to Syria Temple. A small copper box which contained the valuables was found in the basement of the structure. It had been chopped in half.

SIGHTS

MISSING—Frank C. Martinisko, 15, who disappeared from his Leechburg (Pa.) home and is believed by friends to have been attracted by the sights in Pittsburgh. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and has brown har and brown eyes.

R. R. THEFT LAID TO 'BABY FACE'

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—"Wee Willie" Doody was being sought today as leader of the bandit trio which last night staged a Wild-West holdup of an Illinois Central suburban train, killed one man, wounded another and escaped with $4,000 in cash.

The three boarded a local southbound train at the I. C. central station. Seventeen passengers were aboard the two-car train. These included Jeremiah Carey, 65, suburban ticket office collector for the railroad, and Delbert Sudds, a former Chicago policeman, acting as a guard for Carey.

Carey had a satchel containing $4,000 in cash receipts. One bandit seized the satchel and ordered both men "under your seats." Sudds reached for his revolver and was shot to death.

Despite orders to remain quiet, the passengers were thrown into a panic and several women screamed. Meanwhile the train was approaching Twenty-seventh Street Station. Here the Motorman was forced to halt the train and all three bandits fled to an automobile waiting for them, a fourth member of the band at the wheel.

Doody, known as the "baby faced" bandit, already is wanted for several murders and robberies.

OPEN AIRPORT SEPTEMBER 27

Pittsburgh-Butler airport, base of operations of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, near Nixon, Butler county, will be opened officially September 27 and 28, according to an announcement Saturday afternoon, with air races and stunt flying. Many notables have been invited.

Fleets of army and navy planes will take part—single-seater pursuit planes, two-place observation planes and fighting planes, as well as gigantic two and three-motored bombing and transport planes.

A fleet of blimps and dirigibles will take part in the maneuvers and throughout both days spectacular air races, parachute jumping and an air circus will be in progress.

Among the notables invited are Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Miss Amelia Earhart, Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, E. P. Warner, F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aeronautics; William P. McCracken, Anthony Fokker, Grover Loening, Gov. John S. Fisher, A. W. Mellon and Ruth Nichols.

Beth Shalom Picnic Chairman Appointed

Max Lewis, of 5901 Douglas avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been named general chairman of the sixth annual outing of the Beth Shalom congregation, to be held Sunday, August 255, at Sully's Grove. Meyer Fiman and Max Pearlman have been named vice chairmen respectively and they are working with Mr. Lewis in completing the plans for the picnic.

Max Lewis

Man, Woman Held As Still Owners

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Liquor raids in this district caused the arrest of a man and a woman. Mrs. Argena Ferrari, of East Bethlehem township, was held for court following arraignment. Officers said she had a "wildcat brewery" in operation in her home. Rocco de Mase, Water street, Masontown, is held in jail in default of bond awaiting a hearing. State police confiscated a 100-gallon still in full blast, 1,450 gallons of mash, and five gallons of the finished product.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

deposits than any other American town or city, in proportion to population. So says Editor McHenry, of the San Luis Daily Telegram and Morning Tribune.

THE accumulators of the savings are Californians of Swiss, Italian and Portuguese ancestry, chiefly.

All have worked hard, and still work hard, developing the Pacific coast lands and their own property.

A FEW million more immigrants from Switzerland, Italy and other European countries would add billions to this country's wealth, and provide population to buy and consume our products.

Our immigration laws foolishly keep out the people that our country needs.

AMERICANS that see no farther than the next soda fountain or "movie" and do not think any farther, either, will tell you:

"If you bring more people, you will take work from those now here, and reduce wages."

THERE are 120,000,000 of us here now, and wages run from $3 to $18 per day.

When the United States had fewer than 4,000,000 population, there was only one mechanic in the country, a New Englander, able to earn as much as one dollar a day, all the year round. Population has not hurt wages, up to now.

WHAT we need is more human beings to produce, buy and consume.

We are our own best customers. This coast alone could easily support twice the present population of the country, with plenty of room for all.

EACH state should be allowed to make its own immigration laws, being responsible for the support of those admitted, and for keeping them within its own borders.

Even a fool knows that everything we have, except the ground, was created by men from Europe. What has made them, suddenly, so undesirable?

OLDER men, past fifty, some foolishly convinced that their best days are past, may find encouragement in this fact.

Dr. Eckener was sixty-one years old, yesterday, bringing down his big airship on German soil, on his birthday.

You are young, until your brain hardens. And it is hard, when it refuses to accept a new idea.

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GERRY, FORMER J. & L. MAN, DIES

Roland Gerry, 69, a former official and director of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, died at his residence in the Hotel Schenley Friday night.

He was born at Waterford, Me., April 4, 1860, the son of John C. and Nancy S. Gerry. He came to Pittsburgh as a boy and went to live with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Briggs. Mr. Briggs was connected with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Works and Mr. Gerry also went to work for that firm. He remained with Jones & Laughlin until his retirement from all business activities in January, 1925. At the time of his resignation he was a special sales representative.

Mr. Gerry was a member of the Pittsburgh Club, Duquesne Club, Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburgh Country Club and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

He leaves three nieces, Mrs. John W. Chalfant, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Walter C. Noble, of Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. James I. Kuhn, of Cleveland.

Tainted Meat Kills Second of Family

SOMERSET, Ky., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The second member of a family stricken after eating tainted meat died today.

Mrs. John Stevens, 60, succumbed three days after the death of her son, Samuel, 13. An 18-months-old grandson was reported near death, but three other members of the family had recovered.

Samuel had been employed to dispose of the meat by a chain store a week ago. Instead, he took it home.

Trolley Kills Man, Motorman Is Held

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—Emil Christiansen, 69, a florist, was crushed to death beneath a trolley car here early today. He was crossing the street apparently unaware of the approaching car when it struck him.

John Roche, 45, the motorman, was arrested by police, who grilled him regarding the fact he was unable to stop his trolley until the car had proceeded 100 feet after hitting Christiansen.

Mother, Sister Die; Man Ends Own Life

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 10.—A verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of John Kalandros, 26, mill worker, who leaped from a bridge to death in the Ohio River last night after receiving word that his mother and sister had died in Greece. Kalandros had lost his job in a Martins Ferry mill.

Blood Transfusion Fails to Save Man

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—George E. Heinbaugh, 54, for 30 years an employe of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad and in recent years a freight conductor, is dead at his home at East Liberty, near here, of pernicious anemia. A blood transfusion failed as a last resort. A son supplied the blood.

Slate Fall Fatal To Wilmerding Man

Crushed by a fall of slate, John Szmitel, 37, of Mellon plan, Wilmerding, employed in the Wilmerding mine of the McKeesport Coal and Coke Company, died two hours later Saturday, in the McKeesport Hospital, according to the coroner'sreport.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—A period of showers and thunderstorms about Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday. Temperatures will be near or above normal.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—A period of showers about Wednesday and again about Saturday. Temperatures will be near normal in New England and near or above normal in the Middle Atlantic States.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Temperatures mostly normal; occasional showers, mostly local in character, much of week.

AUGUST SALE

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE

Substantial price reductions on all Furniture. Odd pieces at half their value.

Distinctive and exclusive style Lamps at 1/4 to 1/3 off regular prices.

We will hold August purchases for later delivery, if you wish.

Values that feature our sale will make August a memorable month for all who participate.

Even in warm August shopping here is extremely pleasant.

Hot days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of our Store.

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

636-638 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Phone 44000 From Nearby Points — No Toll Charge.

24-Hour Service in Our Hosiery Repair Department

Our Knitbac hosiery repair will give you 24-hour service, or even quicker if requested. Just leave your stockings at any service desk or at the hosiery department.

CHIC AND CHARM RADIATE FROM EVERY RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL MODEL

New Norma Gay Fall Modes in Transparent Velvet, $39.50

The Fall models of these exclusive-with-Gimbels frocks use the increasingly important jacket suit and the new moulded . . . slightly lengthened silhouette. Interpreted in transparent velvet, they are the perfect expression of the coming mode.

New Norma Gay models are shown every month and are always priced $39.50. Exclusively at Gimbels

(A)—Misses' dress with raised hipline and the smartly side-flared skirt. Black, brown, wine, blue, green with eggshell collar. Also black with Vionnet peach collar. Sizes 14 to 20.

(B)—Misses' three-piece ensemble with coat lining to match blouse. Wine, blue and brown with eggshell blouse. Also black with Vionnet peach, blue or turquoise blouse. Sizes 14 to 20.

(C)—Women's coat tunic dress with satin vestee effect. Black, blue, dark green and wine. Sizes 36 to 44.

(D)—Women's ensemble with fingertip coat and contrasting blouse. Dark green and wine with eggshell blouse. Black with white blouse. Blue with sky blue blouse. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gimbels Misses' and Women's Dress Shops Third Floor

Victor Radio RE-32 Entirely New

$178

A new radio from radiotrons to speaker bringing all of the newest radio improvements into one instrument. New Victor Electro Dynamic speaker. New super-automatic full vision station selector. New power radiotrons. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

August Fur Sale

Exclusive Feature

Saks-Fifth Ave. Models Copied to Sell for Gimbels Low Prices

Gimbels—Third Floor

August Furniture Sale

Entire Stock Reduced

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

"Eureka Special" New Vacuum Cleaner

$39.50

The known quality of a Eureka cleaner in a new model at a sensationally low price. Every bit as good construction. Powerful suction. Absolutely free from vibration. An effectiveness in cleaning that will surprise you if you have never used a Eureka. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

BLUE LAW ROW BRINGS HOOVER PUBLICITY BAN

President Bars White House As Medium for Propaganda; Bradford Mayor Angry

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Criticism of President Hoover by Mayor Spencer M. DeGrolier, of Bradford, Pa., for his refusal to see a delegation opposed to the Sunday blue laws advocated for Washington by the Lord's Day Alliance, has resulted in a rule being laid down by the White House forbidding individuals or delegations to interview the President as a background for propaganda or reforms.

In the future, all persons will be denied an appointment with the President, unless they are purely official visitors, or are well known to Hoover personally. Callers must confide their business to one of the President's secretaries in such detail as may be necessary for it to be clearly understood. Then the chief executive must be given an opportunity to look into the matter and decide whether he wishes to discuss the subject.

WANTED CAPITAL "CLOSED"

The new order was announced after a heated critical statement from Mayor DeGrolier, issued after he had remained in Washington or four days during the past week seeking to have an audience with the President in opposition to the campaign of the Lord's Day Alliance to "clean up" Washington on the Sabbath through the enactment of a congressional blue law.

Mayor DeGrolier came to Washington with a delegation representing the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, to protest against the proposed statute. Previously the President had received a delegation from the Lord's Day Alliance, which appeared to urge his support of the law.'

The Bradford mayor left Washington bitterly complaining that the chief executive had received the Alliance group and had declined to hear the opposing organization, pointing out that he was a Republican who had given full support to the Hoover-Curtis ticket in the last national election.

LIBERALS, ANGRY, TOO

The Liberals, who compose the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, launched another complaint today against the treatment accorded them by the White House.

Dr. Joseph A. Themper, chairman of the board of directors and former president of the association, referring to the new White House rule, said:

"Such an excuse is bunk. If there had been any deep-seated desire to receive those who opposed Sunday blue laws, it would not have been impossible to arrange a meeting with the nation's chief executive.

"The fact that a Republican mayor from the Republican state of Pennsylvania could not, after nearly a week, see the man he had helped elect to the presidency, last November, indicates that the desire did not exist.

"The administration was evidently pleased enough to get the votes of advocates of tolerance and religious freedom, but after the election was over and victory was won, it was too busy to receive them."

It is stated that another delegation representing this association will come to Washington later to force the issue with the White House. It is said Mayor DeGrolier "will send the President an open letter from his home in Bradford" going further into the case.

Further facts regarding the visit of the Lord's Day Alliance group to the White House some weeks ago came to light today. It is now said that the impression was given White House officials that this delegation, representing a number of religious denominations, merely wished to call upon Hoover and to felicitate him upon his election and upon his prohibition policy.

After the group had been admitted to the President's private office and the usual civilities were exchanged, one member of the group drew forth a typewritten memorandum and read an address, urging Hoover to support a bill which would prohibit virtually all business and amusements in Washington on Sunday.

HOOVER SURPRISED

The President, it is said, was taken completely by surprise, and when the reading was finished he committed himself to nothing. He merely stated that he would take the matter under consideration and the delegation withdrew. As it left the White House, however, it distributed to all press representatives present copies of the address and other propaganda matter.

Today's rules against using the White House as a "sounding board" for propaganda recalls some comment by President Coolidge after his retirement, to the effect that propagandists systematically used the White House as a stage upon which to present protests and for the giving out of matter indicating that the executive had indorsed this or that proposition. All this was designated to take advantage of the White House to secure wide publicity.

Instances have been recalled where men have called upon the President, shaken his hand, then emerged with a statement for the press that has given the impression that the executive either approved or disapproved their cause.

The job of determining whether future delegations seeking presidential interviews are seeking to disseminate propaganda will fall largely upon Secretary George Akerson; practically all appointments with Hoover are made through him.

Akerson's friends are convinced that he has assumed a difficult duty if he is to sit as judge upon what is and what is not propaganda.

LINDY'S IN A HURRY!

Photo by International Newsreel

LEAVING HOOVER—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh leaving the White House after meeting President Hoover, who invited the Colonel and his lady, the former Anne Morrow, to visit at the presidential summer camp on the upper Rapidan river, Virginia, where they are today.

GIRL CAUGHT IN LIQUOR RAID

A 13-year-old girl was caught in one of a series of Saturday night prohibition raids conducted by federal agents and constables.

Celia Linden, 13, with her sister, Eva, 22, was taken when, it was reported, the raiders seized 11 gallons of moonshine in the confectionery store of the girls' father, Sol Linden, 52, 20 Elmore street. The father and girls were released on their own recognizance.

Other raids and arrests reported: Rudolph Ulakowich, 32, of 408 Chestnut street, North Side, saloonkeeper, and Mike Dolionicki, 38, bartender, liquor seized. $1,000 bonds each; M. T. Lawler, 65, saloon and residence, 6411 Frankstown avenue, own recognizance; and John Jiznis, 6690 Frankstown avenue, $1,000 bond. All raids were made on state warrants.

CHILD WEDDING NOT CONTESTED

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 10.—(INS.)—The marriage of James Richard Lively, 63, to Mary Sterling, 11-year-old schoolgirl, will not be contested, Prosecuting Attorney George W. Coffield, of Wetzel County, announced this afternoon.

The girl was married to the oil field worker with consent of her parents, Coffield said, and nothing could be gained by an appeal to the courts, even though the parents gave the girl's age as 17 years. The Rev. William W. Bragg performed the ceremony last Tuesday.

The bride was a student in the fourth grade of grammar school last year. She is one of a family of four children. Although the girl is only 11, by the marriage she becomes the mother to a family of eight step-children, several of whom are older than she is.

MOTIVE STILL MYSTERY IN FEUD KILLING

Patterson - Donohoe Fight Only "Slapping," Declares Chief of Fayette Probe

By SHELTON REED
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 10.—If Maj. Lynn Adams and his state policemen knew tonight who killed John Donohoe they were keeping the secret well.

At least one element in the tangle of many hatreds that might have supplied a motive for the Donohoe slaying has been eliminated. Maj. Adams declared that the political feud between Attorney George Patterson and Donohoe for control of Uniontown's second ward was not a factor.

"They were just slapping each other," Adams said.

HATRED REVEALED

In the public mind many figures were flitting across the picture. Donohoe was a man who had a finger in many profitable and illicit ventures. He had many contacts, and many of these engendered hatred.

For that reason, Maj. Adams declared, the investigators are up against "a stiff job." Many important leads, he said, have collapsed.

On the other hand, he added, "anything can happen and the case can be considered as closed in a minute."

Sam Spenella and Ben Bergie, linked with Donohoe in the operation of an enormous still at Connellsville, still are wanted for questioning. They have been fugitives since they were freed on bail along with Donohoe and R. C. Bledsoe, former county detectives, their alleged partners, after the still had been raided.

STILL TRYING

Adams would like to question Spenella and Bergie, he said, but does not regard their stories as more important than the secrets of a hundred other alleged bootleggers who had dealings with Donohoe.

Meanwhile his men were "holding" all strategic points and questioning persons suspected to have knowledge of Donohoe's affairs.

Those who knew Adams' methods were inclined to believe he needed very little evidence to make a definite move, while the investigators have relaxed, their number has not been diminished. There was no sign that Adams' men were being drawn off, to leave a few to maintain a policy of watchful waiting.

It seemed probable that as soon as a few details of evidence had been gathered, the story of Donohoe's slaying would be told.

Pickands, Cleveland Manufacturer, Dies

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—Henry S. Pickands, 53, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, dropped dead in his office of the Pickands-Mather Company, here today.

The manufacturer complained of ill health upon his arrival at the office, according to employes. A few minutes later he dropped from his chair and died before physicians arrived. Death was due to an acute heart attack, according to the doctors.

Besides being one of the founders and a partner of the Pickands-Mather Company, he was a director and a member of the executive committee of the Empire Steel Corporation.

Dancing Masters Open Convention Here Next Sunday

Opening of the Dancing Masters of America convention next Sunday afternoon in the William Penn Hotel will bring to a close the teachers' normal school at Webster Hall.

A two-hour costume lecture by Ted Shawn, famous dancing partner of Ruth St. Denis, will be given Sunday afternoon. The annual president's ball will begin at 8 p. m. in the William Penn ballroom. This program will include a message from President Raymond Bott, of Youngstown, a ballroom contest demonstration, entertainment and dancing.

The convention formally opens Monday morning with the first business session scheduled for 5 p. m. Morning, afternoon and night sessions will be held in the ballroom. Nomination of officers and selection of the next convention city will be held Wednesday. A moonlight boat ride will feature one night program.

The convention will end with the annual banquet Friday night. At this program new officers will be installed. The convention arrangements are in charge of Jack Bowman, of Wilkinsburg.

Nun, Born Here, Dies in Cincinnati

Word has been received in Pittsburgh of the death Wednesday of Sister Mary of St. Ferdinand, of the convent of the Good Shepherd, Cincinnati, where she was in charge of the Mt. St. Mary Training School. She was born on the South Side, Pittsburgh, and entered the convent more than 20 years ago. Sister Mary was Miss Rose Dapper. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Henry K. Walker, Mrs. Kathryn Miller and Mrs. Clara Weisser, and three brothers, Brother William Dapper, of the Order of the Brothers of Mary, Dayton, O.; Henry A. Dapper, of Pittsburgh, and Charles F. Dapper, of New York.

Wed 23 Yrs., Woman Petitions for Divorce

Charging her husband with cruelty after 23 years of married life, Mrs. Charlotte Godel, 123 First street, Neville Island, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court against Phillip Godel, also of Neville Island. They were married May 10, 1906.

WITWER BURIAL SET FOR MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—H. C. Witwer, whose career as an author was cut short at the height of its brilliance by death, will be buried here Monday.

Three years ago, Witwer came to California with his family, hoping to conquer a nervous condition which later brought tuberculosis and then his death yesterday. He was 39 years old. Surviving are his widow and a son, Allan, 16 years old, who were at his bedside, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Nanery, of New York, en route here.

Funeral services for the author, whose mastery of slang brought him fame in many humorous stories, will be simple and private.

Mrs. Witwer was confined to her home today suffering from shock.

Witwer, who started his career as a New York newspaper reporter, wrote more than 375 short stories and about 125 motion picture scenarios. At the time of his death a $2,300,000 damage suit was pending against Harold Lloyd, motion picture star, who, the author alleged, infringed on one of his narratives.

Raiders Seize Still, Man Held on Bond

Federal prohibition agents raided a house at 22 Tecumseh street, where, they reported, finding a 150-gallon moonshine still in operation. In addition to the still they said they seized 30 gallons of moonshine whisky 40 52-gallon barrels of mash, and 23 empty five-gallon cans. John Bobak, 45, was arrested and later released under $1,000 bond pending a hearing.

Cafe Diner Chases Owner With Knife

When Andrew Dizes remonstrated with a customer who was annoying his waitresses in the Dizes' restaurant, 806 Pennsylvania avenue, Saturday night, the gentleman grabbed a butcher knife and chased Dizes to the kitchen, police reported. The customer was entered on the police docket as Alfred Elliot, 28, of 1521 Brighton road.

Slurs at Funeral Of Dead Policeman Cause Man's Arrest

Arrested when he is alleged to have made slurring remarks at the funeral of Police Lieut. Belmont Pugh of Wilkinsburg, Friday afternoon, C. A. Bodie, of 2528 Montier street, will be given a hearing on disorderly conduct charges Monday night. Bodie was arrested, it is said, when he spoke disparagingly of the dead officer. The affair held up the funeral procession.

Police said Bodie was arrested last April by Lieut. Pugh, who was forced to break into the man's home after he had fired on a group of workmen operating a compressed air machine in front of his home. Bodie is a radio engineer.

Boy Hurt in Fall From Auto's 'Spare'

Falling from the spare tire on the rear of an automobile, John Aulicino, 11, of 515 McDonald street, received slight injuries in Washington boulevard Saturday evening. The boy and a comapnion, William Cavoni, 11, 517 Lenora street, boarded the auto at the boulevard and Chianti street. Young Aucilino fell from the machine near the Highland Park entrance.

Whitaker Girl Loses Arm Under Trolley

Tripping while crossing the Duquesne bridge Saturday night, 4-year-old Helen Kersoko, of 102 Duquesne Junction street, Whitaker, narrowly escaped death as a trolley car ran over her left arm. At Braddock General hospital her arm was found to be so badly mangled it was necessary to amputate below the elbow.

Spark In Paint Brings Fire Alarm

A spark from a knife-sharpening emery wheel flew into a bucket of paint and sent up clouds of smoke in the Marine Manufacturers Supply Company Building at 35 Water street, Saturday. Charles Bigley, who was sharpening a tool, sent in a still alarm, but there was only smoke—and no fire.

MEAT PACKERS ACT TO END BAN ON OTHER LINES

Appeal by Armour and Swift Holds Restriction Order Artificial Discrimination.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The Armour and Swift groups of packers today asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to modify the consent decree of 1920 under which they, along with other large packers, were required to restrict their activities exclusively to the meat packing business.

The packers declared the consent decree set up an artificial discrimination against them, prohibiting them from engaging in other lines of business. They asserted they should be permitted to continue to use their facilities to meet competition.

TRUST CHARGE DROPPED

In 1920 the government instituted anti-trust proceedings here against the Big Five group of packers, but did not push them when the packers consented to a decree divorcing them from all lines of business not directly related to the meat packing industry.

The Armour and Swift groups subsequently appealed, seeking to have the consent decree set aside, the case ultimately reaching the Supreme Court, which sustained the government in its determination to enforce the decree.

CANNERIES INTERVENE

The California Canneries, with a contract with the packers for handling its products, was permitted by the local courts here to intervene and instituted suit to have the decree, which on its motion was suspended, set aside.

The Supreme Court last spring decided against the canneries and directed the lower courts to give full effect to the decree.

The proceedings today would have the decree modified to meet what the packers declare are present-day conditions, materially different from those existing in 1920 when they consented to the decree.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-29 PENN AVENUE

Important Shoe Sale

An Unusual Offering of

FALL FOOTWEAR

An intriguing selection of advance modes at a price made possible by a special purchase

Priced for this Sale at

5.50

Regular 8.50 Values

All new, decidedly smart, featuring

BROWN KID BLUE KID
BLACK KID PATENT LEATHER
STRAP PUMPS
DRESS OXFORDS
WALKING OXFORDS
CENTER BUCKLE PUMPS

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-29 PENN AVENUE

Advance Sale Now in Progress

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

at very substantial savings

55.00	78.00	98.00
Values to 79.50	*Values to 100.00*	*Values to 150.00*

THE AUTHENTIC PARIS STYLES

SPECIALLY SELECTED MATERIALS

SMART FURS OF CHOICE QUALITY

WORKMANSHIP OF HIGHEST STANDARD

BEST VALUES OF THE SEASON

No coat event we have ever arranged so convincingly demonstrates this store's ability to combine foremost fashions and superb qualities with outstanding value.

A deposit will hold your coat in FREE STORAGE until November 1st

PITTSBURGHERS LEAD AMERICAN SCOUT PAGEANT

Boys, Attired as Norsemen, Take Part in Spectacle At Jamboree in England.

Eagle Scout Clark B. Johnston, of Crafton, who has received many honors as an ideal Scout, is reporting details of the International jamboree at Birkenhead, England, for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. His cabled news reports are being published exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

By CLARK B. JOHNSTON,
Eagle Scout
Correspondent, Sun-Telegraph.

BIRKENHEAD, England, Aug. 10.—Pittsburgh Scouts today beneath a brilliant sun led the American pageant as Norsemen discovering America. Scouts, attired in burlap with large wooden swords, took a major part in America's contribution to the jamboree of the Scouts of the World.

With colors flying, they marched in review before Lord Baden-Powell and each contingent received a British Scout flag as a present. An arena like a huge three-ringed circus had activities of various sorts going on in the center.

America gave demonstrations of Scoutcraft as it is known in the United States. One hundred boys were demonstrating fire by friction while another group had signalling. A signal tower was erected by still another group in the center of the arena.

Scouts as Indians gave tribal dances and at the same time other nations were demonstrating national dances at opposite ends of the field.

A pageant depicting the history of Scouting proceeded across this vast arena, cowboys, pilgrims and other characters of American history all being portrayed.

YANKEE BOY SCOUTS SCARE ENGLAND

Photo by International Newsreel

PLAY INJUNS—American Boy Scouts in full Indian regalia and peering from a tepee they erected at Birkenhead, England, for the International Boy Scout Jamboree. A patrol of Pittsburgh Boy Scouts is attending the meet.

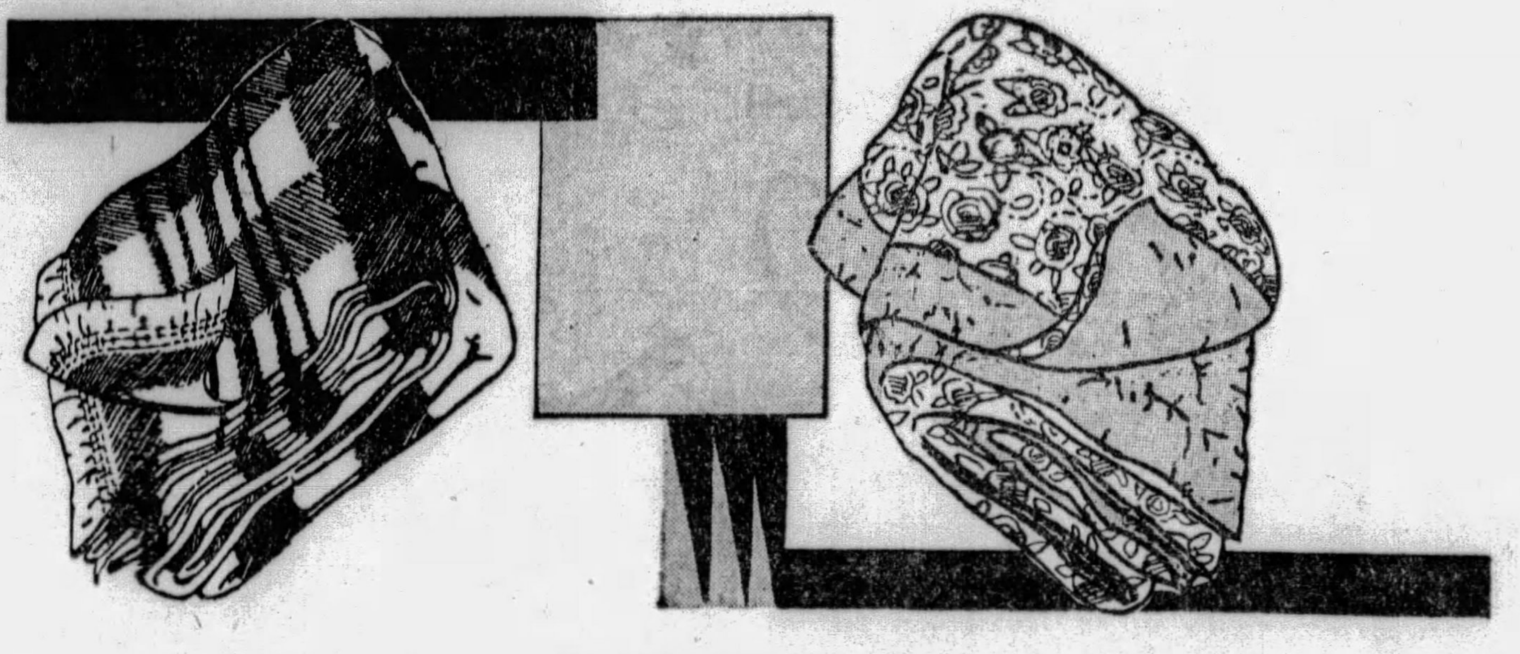
Boy Scouts who are interested—and all of the thousands in Western Pennsylvania are interested—in this biggest event in the history of Scoutdom will find exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph news written for them by one of their own Scouts. Scout Johnston will feature the news which he as a Scout knows will be of special interest to Scouts here. Watch the Sun-Telegraph for his articles.

Beginning Tomorrow...With Remarkable Values

AUGUST SALE

BEDDING

The extraordinary values in this Annual Sale make it smart housekeeping to buy the coming winter's supply *at once!* Superb quality at typical Kaufmann low prices.



ALL-WOOL PLAID BLANKETS

6.25 Pr.

Size 66x80 inches. Weight about 4¼ pounds. Firmly woven blankets in block plaid designs . . . rose, blue, orchid, gold, green, tan, and black-and-white. 4-inch sateen binding.

SUPERFINE ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

9.75 Pr.

Size 72x82 inches. Extra fine quality virgin wool. Block plaid designs of blue, green, rose, tan, orchid, gold, grey. Sateen bindings. Weight about 5 lbs.

Part Wool Blankets

3.50 Pr.

Size 66x80

An unusual value. Block plaid designs in rose, blue, grey, green, peach, tan, orchid . . . with white, 4-inch sateen binding to match.

WOOL-FILLED SATEEN COMFORTS

4.95

Floral pattern sateen covered with wide borders of plain sateen . . . filled with new lamb's wool. Also solid color sateen in rose, blue, gold, orchid. Size 72x84.

DOWN-FILLED SATEEN COMFORTS

12.00

Light fluffy comforts with much warmth. Covered with mercerized figured sateen in attractive colors and designs. Size 72x84 inches.

"Pride of Pittsburgh" Sheets and Cases

63x90 Sheets........1.00	72x99 Sheets........1.15	42x36 Cases.........29c
63x99 Sheets........1.10	81x90 Sheets........1.15	45x36 Cases.........32c
72x90 Sheets........1.10	81x99 Sheets........1.25	42x72 Bolsters.......59c

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 ◂ FIFTH AVENUE ▸ In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge, Call 50,000

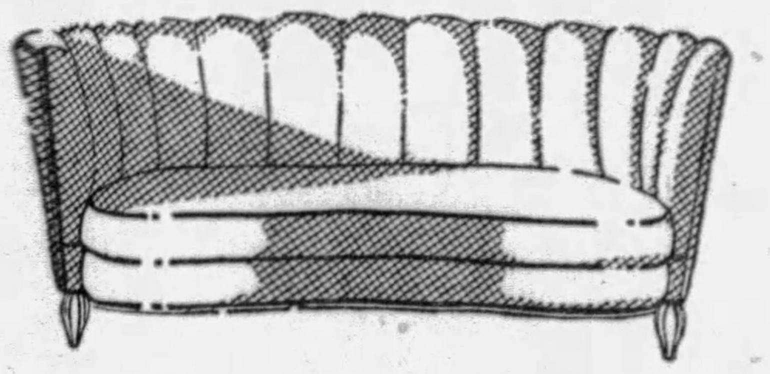
ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 8, THIS SECTION

August Furniture Specials Feature

The Friendly Sofa

Nothing snooty about sofas, not even such aristocrats as The "Knowles" or the Charles of London—for any furniture that three persons can occupy simultaneously can't very well be anything BUT friendly, can it? However! Friendliness and smartness CAN be combined. Come in and sit in these sofas. See the different frames and fabrics in which they may be had. Plan which you'd prefer for YOUR particular need. Then do a bit of shopping—and COMPARE, for construction and price!

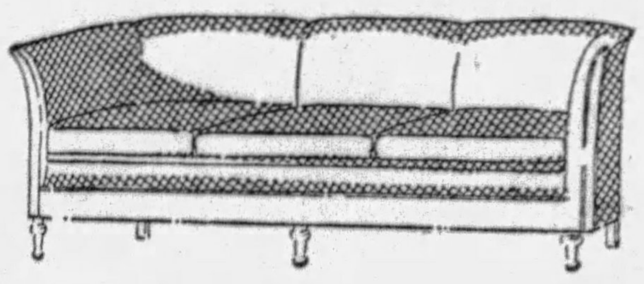
Our Decorators Are At Your Service Without Charge—Consult Them!



Modern Channel Back

Kidney Sofa . . . 169.50

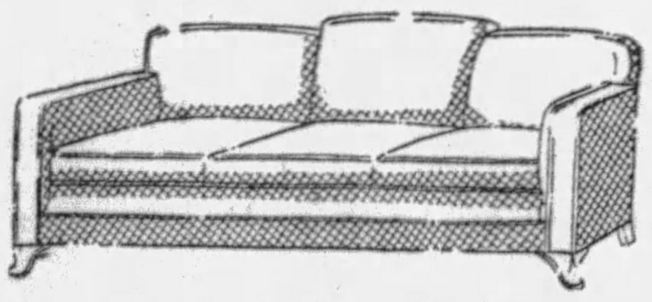
Fawn linen velours—and could there be any more beautiful, any more effective use of that exquisite material than one sees here? Shaped and moulded by finest craftsmen. A value!



Well-Set-Up Is

The Tuxedo $89

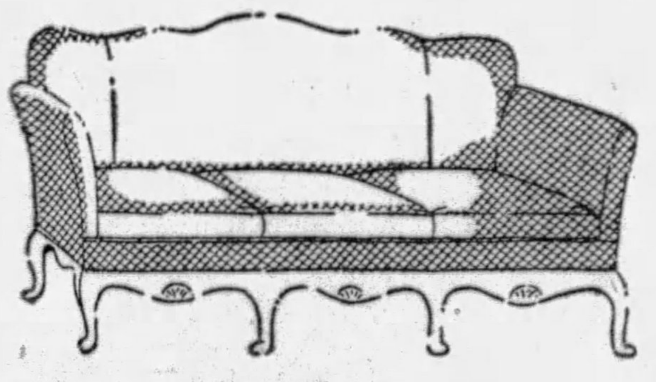
There's a trimness and deftness in the lines of this sofa, the gently curved arms, the firm horizontal sweep of the back—that make it a universal favorite at its price. And so special!



Sensible and Practical

The Modern $198

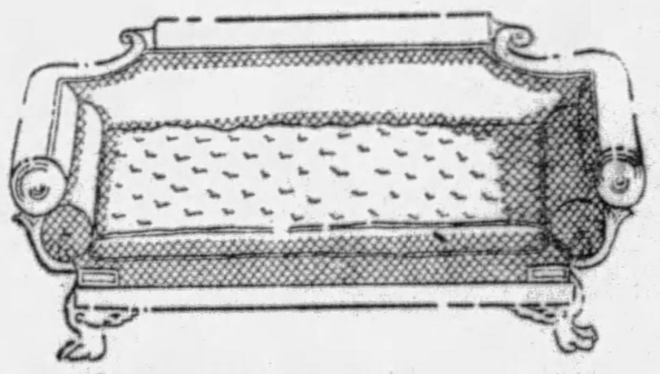
With none of that straining after effect, that theatrical angularity that so many people still associate with "modern"...this tapestry covered sofa is, simple, sound and comfortable.



Graceful, Dignified

18th Century $250

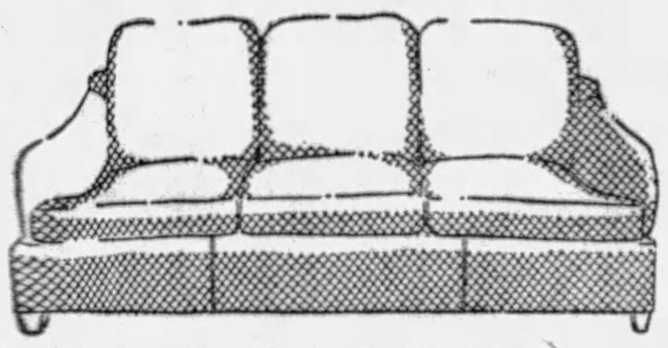
Down cushions . . . solid mahogany frame . . . sumptuous silk damask or mohair velvet coverings...and lines so utterly delicate and refined that you'll never tire of its beauty.



An Adaptation of

American Empire..$200

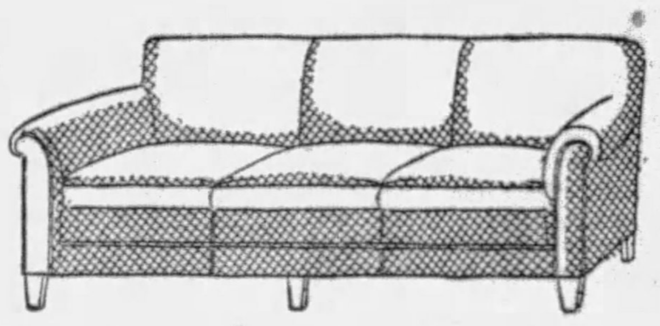
Note how closely this piece adheres in line and detail to the impressively graceful furniture of French Empire; even to the eagle claw foot. American by adaptation. Solid mahogany.



Supremely Comfortable

Club Sofa $349

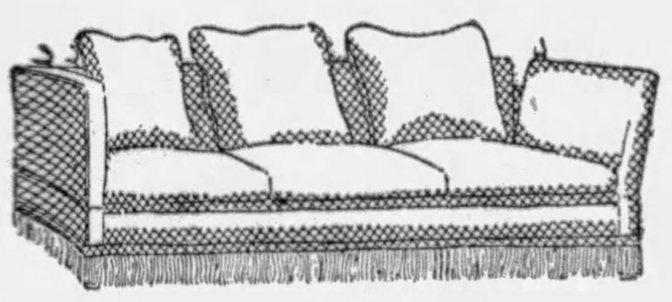
The kind of furniture a man likes. In which his body, after a hard day at the office, is completely relaxed. In which he loves to take Sunday afternoon siestas. A real "lounge." In green Radner cloth.



Always Favored

The Lawson $89

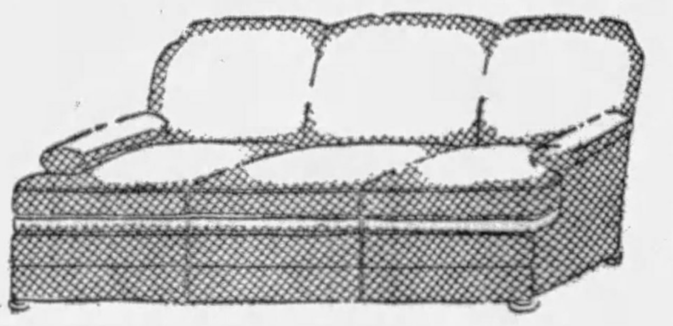
Irrespective of the setting, the Lawson fits in! Substantial but not cumbersome, modern in its simplicity of design, this sofa has become a great favorite with all classes of purchasers. In mohair, tapestries, chevrons. Special indeed!



In Red Brocatelle

Knowles Sofa $374

Italian in origin, but Spanish in feeling is the drop-end Knowles. An unusually fine rendering of a classic piece now seen often in finer American homes. Down cushions.



Inspired by The Original

Charles of London..$295

Just a step this side of the hale and hearty—and immensely bulky original — and so perfect for American uses. Done in tapestry and velvet. An excellent specimen of rare craftsmanship.

Extended Payments Arranged — Freight Prepaid Anywhere in the U. S. A.

KAUFMANN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 ◂ FIFTH AVENUE ▸ In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge, Call 50,000

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 8—PART 1

TARIFF RATE MAKERS DROP SMOOT SCALE

Flat Rate on Sugar Imports Probable; Woolen Duties Revised; Work Speeded.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A "fifty-fifty" revision of duties in the woolen industry and virtual abandonment of the sliding scale of sugar duties were the principal developments today in the drive of Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee to complete their schedules of new tariff rates within a week.

The sliding scale of sugar tariffs, first proposed by Senator Reed Smoot (Rep.), of Utah, apparently met its death when its author announced he anticipated the adoption of a flat rate on sugar imports. The attitude of other Republican senators indicated the flat rate would be a substantial reduction over the House figures of $2.40 per hundred pounds on Cuban imports.

There appeared a strong possibility that the rate would be around $2, although the Republican tariff czars will not act upon the schedule until next Tuesday.

WOOLS BREAK EVEN

The woolen industry received an even break from the Republican members of the committee. The basic rate, which the House raised to 34 cents a pound, was reduced to 31 cents—the same rate as carried in existing law. It will apply to wools, not specially provided for, and to the hair of angora and cashmere goats, alpaca and similar wools.

The rate on sorted and matched wools of this variety was reduced from 36 to 33 cents a pound, while the same wools on the skin were taxed at 30 cents, as in existing law, instead of the 33-cent rate approved by the House. All these rates represented a reverse for the woolen industry.

The industry profited, however, when the committee Republicans approved a rate of 24 cents a pound on the so-called "carpet wools," which include Donski, Smyrna, Georgian, Turkestan, Arabian, Bagdad, Persian, East Indian, Tibetan, Chinese, Manchurian, Egyptian, Sardinian and other special wools, used chiefly to manufacture carpets. This rate, approved previously by the House, represented a stiff advance over the 12 and 16-cent rates in existing law.

SCORE VICTORY

Another victory for the industry was the action of the committee Republicans in raising the tariff "wool rags and flocks" from 8 to 24 cents a pound. The House previously had raised this rate from 7½ to 8 cents, but the Senate Republicans put the tariff on a par with that of carpet wools.

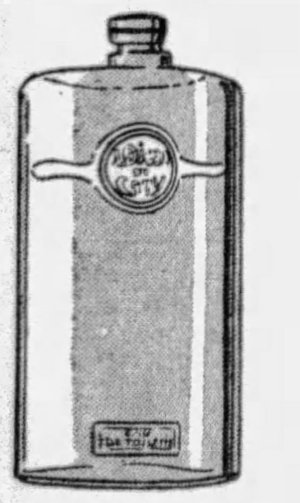
The carpet wool tax incidentally carried a "drawback" privilege for carpet manufacturers and to makers of felt boots and lumbermen's socks—the latter group having been added by the House to the provision in existing law.

The committee met today to complete the wool schedule, changing minor rates to conform with the 31-cents-a-pound basic rate. This reduction of the House's figure came only after a long debate behind locked doors and on a 6-to-5 vote.

With wools out of the way, the Republican finance leaders must settle the rates on sundries Monday before taking up the sugar schedule Tuesday. When these tasks are completed, the rate scheduled will be about finished. This will be in keeping with the program of Republican leaders to complete all rates by next Saturday.

Republic Man Gets Mine Cap Patent

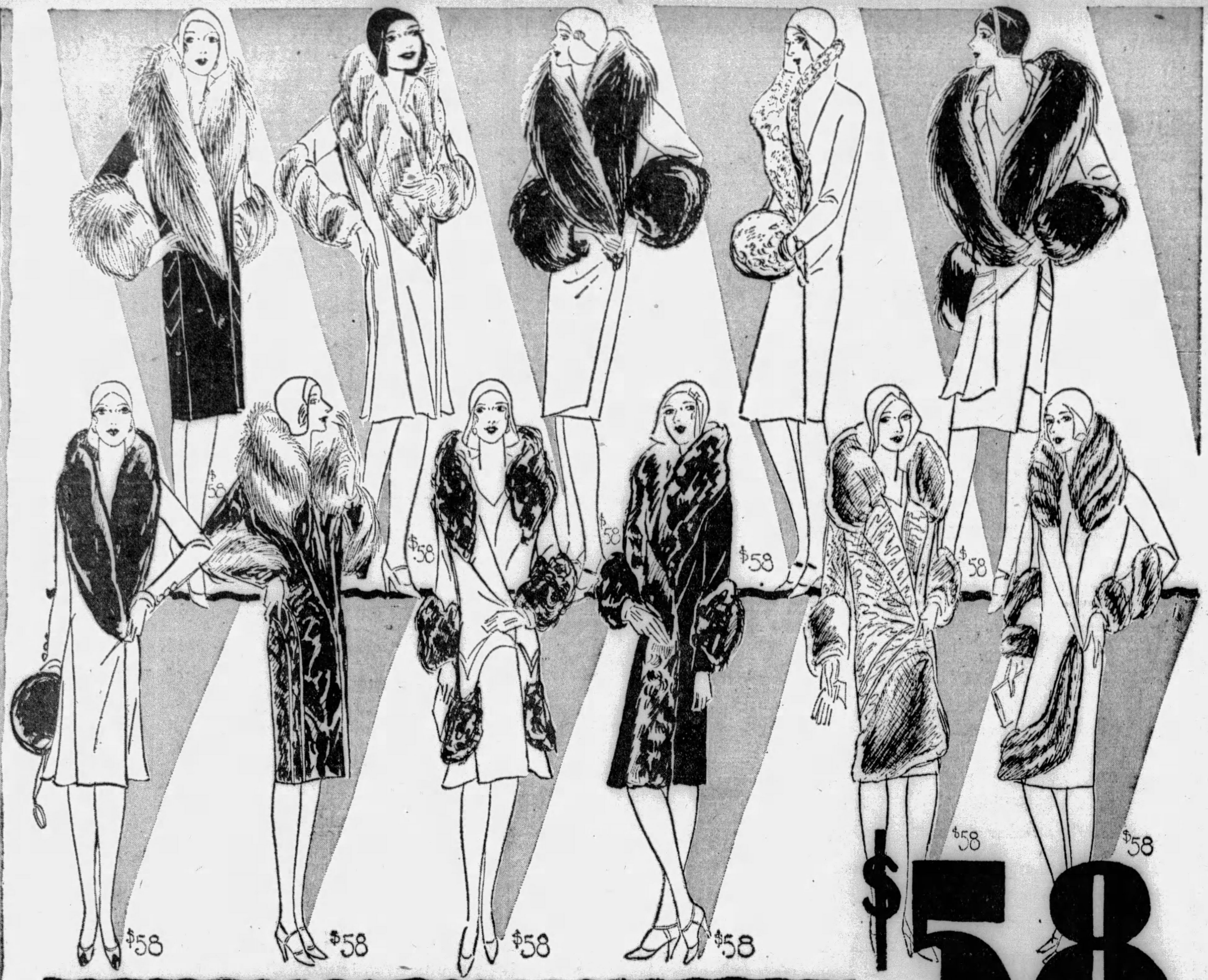
SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—John Vanusek, of Republic, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanusek, of Sharpsville, has been awarded a patent for a new miners' safety cap. The top and sides of the cap are padded with a layer of light material with fabric which is a non-conductor of electricity.



COTY'S
Special Size
Toilet Water
89c

These three popular *odeurs* — L'Origan, Paris and Chypre are offered at this price—the lowest (to our knowledge) that has ever been made. This offer is made possible only by special arrangement with the Coty Co. Each bottle in the familiar sealed package.

MAIN FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S



$58

August Sale of 2000
FUR TRIMMED COATS

Regular $69 to $100 Values

Women's Coat Shop **Misses' Coat Shop** **Duchess Shop for Larger Women** **Princess Shop for Junior Misses**

Finally comes that great selling event in which hundreds and hundreds of women save many dollars by selecting their Winter coats early. This Sale is the greatest event of its kind that we have ever held. ***Look down the list of furs at the right.*** The smart furs. The usually-more-expensive furs. Dark furs. Light furs. Flat furs. Fluffy furs. ***Look over those sketches at the top and left.*** See the flares, the straight lines, the pouch collars, the shawl collars. The ***fabrics*** include broadcloth, the soft-finished cloths, English tweeds, bokhara cloth, camel's hair. ***The colors . . .*** black, arab brown, cookie, boxwood green, moss green, marine blue, rebel blue, rosella red, mist grey. These are not sample coats . . . indeed not . . . they come in a ***full range of sizes and colors!***

Fur Trimmings
Badger
Wolf
Kit Fox
Skunk
Civet Cat
Caracul
Fox
Raccoon
Squirrel
Marmink
Muskrat
Opossum
Jap Fox

A $10 DEPOSIT *Holds a Coat Until October First*

FOURTH FLOOR

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PRECEDING PAGE

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 ◄ FIFTH AVENUE ► In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge, Call 50,000

THRONGS VISIT CAPITAL; SET NEW RECORDS

Almost 800,000 Tour Washington in Summer Season; Heat Disregarded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Nearly 400,000 persons in recent months have ascended the Washington Monument—and even that number, surpassing all records, has been rivaled by troops of tourists at the Capitol and other points of historic and governmental interest.

For the national capital, despite the unusual periods of excessive heat, has attracted more tourists this summer then the season has drawn here in many years.

While scores trudged, hot but eager, toward the entrance of the monument today, an official gazed past them and up along the silver shaft.

RECORDS TUMBLE

"Exactly 383,752 have been up to the top this year," he said, "and that is 69,368 more than we had during the same months last year. And 122,529 of them walked up the stairs this year."

Officials at government buildings said that ever since Easter Monday, when many records began to crumble before the tide of visitors, records have continued to tumble.

The public tourist camp on the speedway by the Potomac River has been a mushroom town of tents and cabins filled to capacity. Here temporary shelters disappear into packs and are folded away, only to be replaced by others. Last night, nearly 1,600 were in camp, and since January a total of 29,029 have stayed there for periods varying from a day to a week.

SHOPS THRIVE

City streets are filled with automobiles bearing other licenses than that of the District of Columbia, and the souvenir shops along the lower section of Pennsylvania avenue are thriving on the sale of mementoes, among the most popular of which are small gilded busts of national figures, including Herbert Hoover and Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Chamber of Commerce estimates that hotels have had increase in business of between 20 and 50 per cent over last summer's totals, and bus excursions and tours seem to increase daily in number. To accommodate the tourists, officials have opened the Lincoln Memorial to visitors during the evening, and in July, 17,261 individuals took advantage of the opportunity between 4:30 and 9:30 p. m.

WHITE HOUSE STORMED

At the east entrance of the White House, where sightseers start inspection tours of the lower floors, a member of the guard observed that "for visitors, the Hoover administration is breaking all records."

In July alone, he said, 8,237 "parlor visitors," equipped with special permits, were escorted through the spacious rooms, while about 5,000 others visited the mansion daily.

"There were only 8,610 'parlor visitors' during the three months of June, July and August of last year," he added, "and the greatest number for any July of the Coolidge administration was 5,799. The largest groups for any July of President Harding's administration totaled about 6,000."

Dewey's Flagship May Be Preserved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Congress is to have an opportunity to provide for preservation of the Olympia, Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay and later the funeral ship of the unknown soldier.

Recommendations that the cruiser be scrapped or otherwise disposed of will be held up, Secretary Adams announced after receipt of a request from Representative Cochran, of Missouri, for time to press a bill to preserve it as a memorial.

EVER PERFECT TWINS

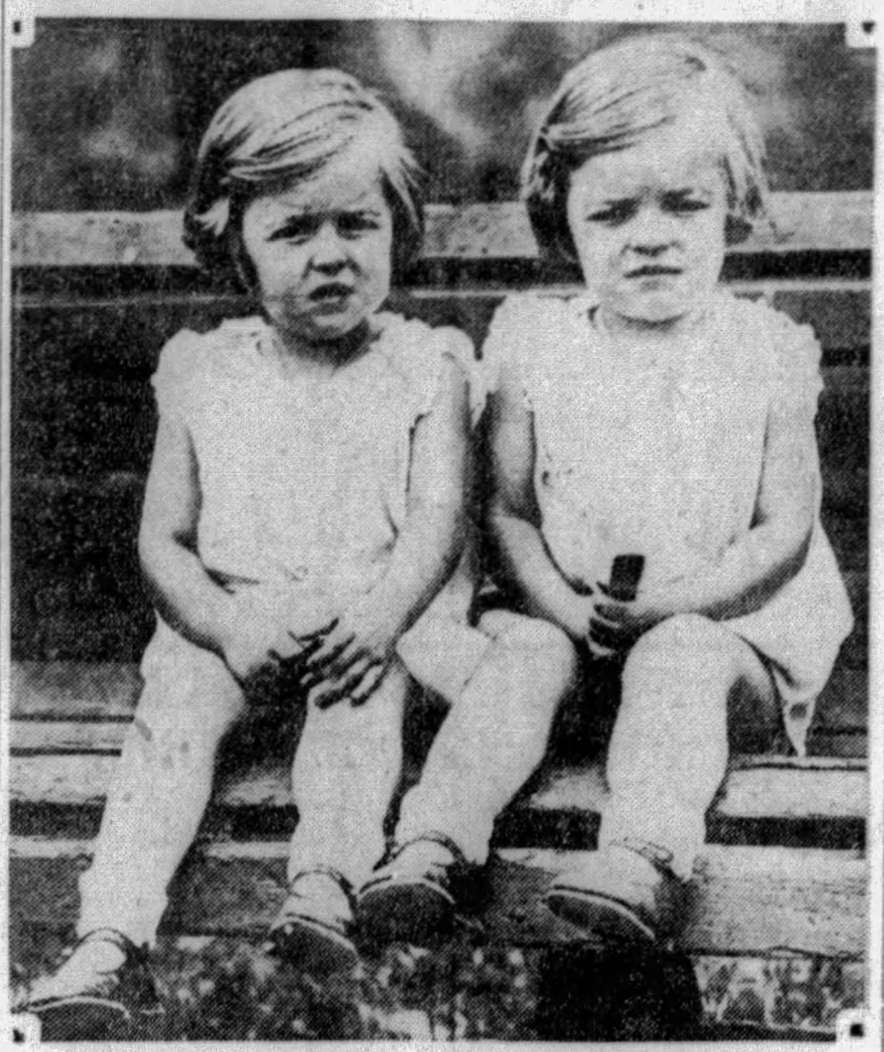


Photo by International Newsreel

THREE YEARS 100%—Doris and Margaret Hoey, Baltimore twins who for three years successively have been rated 100 per cent perfect in municipal baby health contests, Such a rating for one year for one child is unusual, for three years for one child almost without precedent, but for twins—!

FELLOWS BEGIN RESEARCH WORK

Nine research fellows, selected on the basis of their records at as many different colleges, tomorrow will begin research work under the joint auspices of the Mining and Metallurgical Boards to the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the United States Bureau of Mines. John A. Heidish, of 1335 Paulson avenue, a former student of Colgate University, is the only Pittsburgh man given an appointment.

The students will carry on the majority of their investigations in the laboratory of the Bureau of Mines, while in some cases study will be conducted in the mines and mills under actual working conditions. Heidish attended night classes at Tech from 1922 until 1924 He graduated last year as an honor student at Colgate.

The advisory boards determine what problems are to be studied and publish the reports compiled at the conclusion of each study. The yearly programs are planned so that there is an even balance between purely scientific and industrial problems. Advanced degrees in engineering are granted upon the satisfactory completion of a prescribed course of study. Each fellowship carries the stipend of $750, paid in 10 installments.

MacDonald Flying On Mystery Voyage

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Aug. 10.—(AP).—Premier Ramsay Macdonald left here at 10 a. m. (5 a. m. Pittsburgh time) by airplane for an unannounced destination, interrupting sharply a holiday which he had planned to last for some time longer.

'98 VETS PLAN DENVER TRIP

Reports on the proposed trip to the national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be held in Denver next month, were made at a meeting of the Allegheny County Council of the organization held in the Court House Tuesday night. Albert H. Sunderman is in charge of the transportation, and from indications a large number of delegates will go from Allegheny County.

A special train will leave Pittsburgh the night of September 6. There will be members from Altoona, Johnstown, New Castle, Oil City, Youngstown and Tarentum, with Allegheny delegates. leaving from here. En route to Denver the local veterans will place a wreath on the tomb of President Lincoln at Springfield, Ill.

At a meeting of Allen Camp No. 15, in the old City Hall, North Side, Wednesday night, plans were discussed for the annual camp picnic to be held at Riverview Park, August 24. It is planned to have Hulings Camp Bugle and Drum Corps attend the picnic and give a concert.

A number of recruits were taken into the membership of Hulings Camp No. 77 at a meeting Thursday night in East Liberty. Hulings Camp picnic will be staged Sunday, August 25, at Burkhart's farm, Penn Township.

Knights of Equity Picnic September 8

The twenty-eighth annual outing of the Knights of Equity will be held Sunday, September 8, at Wexford. The picnic is staged largely for the amusement of the children of members and their friends. The program includes dancing competition, games, races and a baseball game.

James J. Durning, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge, has arranged for special street car transportation.

2,200 Convicts Jam Moundsville Prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 10.—All records for prison population were shattered here today, when Warden L. M. Robinson reported that he had 2,200 on the prison register as wards of the State of West Virginia. This is just double the capacity of the prison, but 503 are out on road building work, which aids in the congestion.

ROSENBAUM'S

SALE

Vacation Luggage

Week-End Case

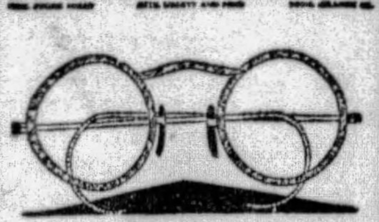
Attractive black cobra grained, a lasting case, A beautiful, lightweight case that will give service. Choice of 4 sizes. Reg. $6.95, at.... $5.00

Gladstone Bags

A real summer value in real genuine leather. The kind that stands hard wear. In black or tan. 22 and 24-inch sizes, at........ $13.95

—LUGGAGE, BALCONY.

ROSENBAUM'S



(Frame illustrated, $6.00 up)

YOUR EYES

Feel right and your glasses look right when your eyesight troubles are cared for at our optical department. When medical attention is required, you are so advised.

Glasses priced as low as $3.00.

F. J. Finley, Optometrist

LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Special! Royal Wilton

RUGS

High Grade 9x12 Rugs Ordinarily Sold for $78.50, Special August Sale Price

$55.00

A limited number of this nationally known rug is offered for one day's selling only! Royal Wilton bespeaks fineness of quality combined with faultlessness of weave in these Persian patterns. A truly remarkable price!

Axminsters and Velvets

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

100 fine Rugs from Sanford and Smith . . . two of the leading makers in the country. You may choose from a comprehensive selection of beautiful new patterns and colors. Special at................................ $30

—ROSENBAUM'S RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Tomorrow! When the Clock Strikes 9! We Present Famous Coat Designers' Show-Room Models

375 New Samples Luxurious Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

$59

Shipped just in time for Monday's big coat event—to be sold at the August sale price! Needless to tell you about the style... quality and choice of furs. They are sample coats...the tailors' best efforts... finest materials! Deep elbow cuffs...shawl collars ...fur bordered coats...accentuated flares...fitted hiplines...Princess silhouettes! Excellent fur trimmings of Raccoon, Squirrel, Fox, Caracul, Opossum, Beaver, Marmink, Krimmer, Muskrat, Civet Cat, Wolf, and Badger! Sizes 14 to 50½, best selection 14 to 16.

A $10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat for Later Delivery

—ROSENBAUM'S, WINTER COATS, SIXTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Tomorrow! Fur Sale Features

Caracul Coats

For Women and Misses

A large and handsome collection of beautiful fur coats . . . every one brand new and being displayed for the first time.

Black Russian Caracul, Leipsig dyed, shawl or crush collars and tailored models $235, $285, $685
Black Russian Caracul, Leipsig dyed, Fitch, Kolinsky or Fox Collars..........$235, $285, $355, $435
Sandalwood Caracul, self trimmed....................$557
Sandalwood Caracul, Fox crush collar....................$485
Tan Caracul, Mink collar....................$485
Caffee Caracul, large crush collar..........$285, $385, $435
Brown Caracul, Beaver or Squirrel collars....................$385
Caracul Paws, beige, grey or tan, with Wolf or Squirrel collar and cuffs....................$185, $235
Black Russian Caracul, very fine coat....................$885
Black Caracul, large Kolinsky collar....................$1,085
Sandalwood Caracul, large Fox collar....................$885
Silvertone Caracul, black Fox collar and cuffs....................$835
Brown or Grey Caracul, plain and trimmed.......$185, $285, $335, $385
Other coats from Wombat—Sports Coats at $65—Eastern Mink...$4,685

A 25% Deposit Will Hold Your Coat

—ROSENBAUM'S, FUR COATS, FIFTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

When Winter Comes—Will You Be Far Behind?

Attend Our August

BEDDING SALE

$8.95 All-Wool Blankets

The Famous Yadkin Brand

$6.25 pair

Extraordinary at this low price! An outstanding blanket, soft nap that will last through long service, fine extra-warm weave, in an assortment of beautifully blended plaids. Finished with sateen binding these blankets are 66x80 inches.

Colors:

Rose Blue Orchid

Gold Tan Grey

Red-Black

MAIL ORDER

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY,
Sixth—Liberty—Penn,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me........blankets in the following plaids: (check colors).

[ ] Rose [ ] Blue [ ] Orchid
[ ] Gold [ ] Tan [ ] Grey [ ] Red-Black

Name................................
Street................................
City........................ State..........

$4.95 Wool-Mixed Blankets

A fine mixture of wool and cotton, very fluffy and warm, in the full double bed size, 70x80 inches. Sateen binding to match plaids of rose, blue, orchid, gold, tan, grey—pair....... $3.88

$12.95 All-Wool Blankets

All-wool, woven in block plaids of rose, blue, orchid, gold, tan, green and grey, combined with white, red and black or black and white. Sateen binding to match. Blanket size, 70x80—pair $9.75

Sunset Plaid Blankets, excellent nap, size 66x80 inches, pair.......$1.95

Wool-Filled Comforters

All-wool filling, brocade covered with block stitched centers, or dotted mull with fancy stitched center. 72x84-inch size, each $9.95

Pequot Sheets

Regular 81x90-Inch Size

Pequot is a brand well known for quality and service. A fine close weave, full bleached, each.......................... $1.44

Pequot Sheets, 81x99-Inch Size, Each............$1.64
Pequot Pillow Slips, in the 42x36-in. size, each......39c

Irish Linen Table Cloths

Of double damask with a lustrous satin finish in a choice of three lovely patterns. Imported. Full bleached. 72x90 or 72x72-inch size, each.............................. $5.95

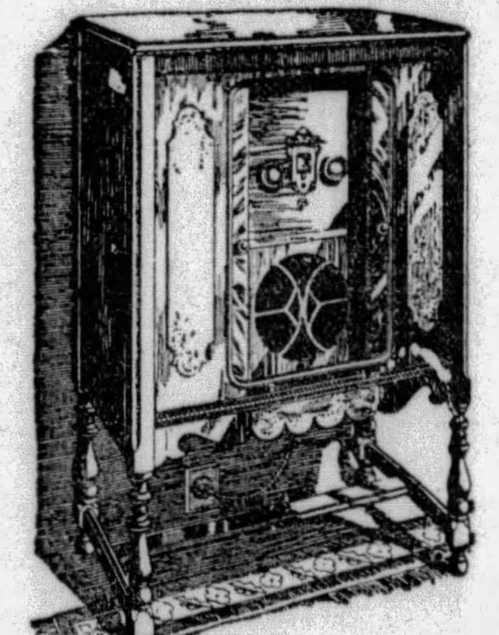
Matching Napkins, size 22x22 inches, per dozen...............$5.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEDDING SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

More of These All-Electric



CARLTON RADIOS

Full Dynamic — Neutrodyne Complete With 7 Tubes, Special

$79.50

Beauty. Volume. Distance. Selectivity. All comprised in this radio. Positive reception through a velvety toned speaker. In modern sliding door cabinet.

Free Installation and Free Service For One Year

—ROSENBAUM'S, RADIO, BALCONY.

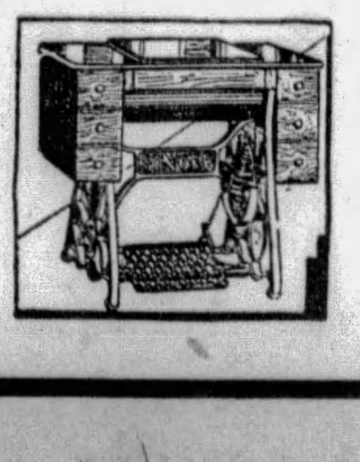
ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Extra Special for Monday's Selling Only!

USED SEWING MACHINES

All Work Perfectly—Also Guaranteed



Complete attachments, excellent condition, perfect service feature these drastically low priced machines.

10 Drop leaf machines......$2.50
5 Drop head Singers.......$7.00
5 Drop head Singers.......$9.00
5 White and Standards.....$9.00
3 Specials $9.00

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

SNOWDEN WINS IN LIFE FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

English Financial Wizard Is Cripple; Nerve and Brains Bring Success.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—In size and physical appearance Philip Snowden, chancellor of the British Exchequer, would seem out of all proportion to the row he has raised at The Hague conference to make the Young reparations plan effective.

In intellectual stature and rough and tumble political experience, however, the diminutive Yorkshireman is equal to any fight.

Barely five feet tall, and thin and frail of body, Snowden moreover has been crippled for many years. A bicycle accident when a youth made him an invalid a year and a cripple for life.

Slowly and painfully, with aid of two canes, he drags himself into the crowded House of Commons and, slipping into a crevice between the bulky forms of MacDonald and Henderson on the famous front bench, almost disappears from view, his arrival seems to soften the bitterest of Labor's enemies.

EXPERT FIGHTER

Eagle-eyed and with every nerve strained, he follows proceedings on matters on which he is expert, such as national and international finance. Soon he is in the midst of the debate, cold, logical, penetrating; caustic in address and master of invective. Last year he called Winston Churchill's budget "a fantastic, half-baked monstrosity."

Supporting himself with one cane or by leaning on the desk between the government and the opposition benches of Commons, the chancellor often speaks as if in much pain, his thin lips bloodless, his pale face showing the effect of long hours of work and study, his thin hair swept back from a furrowed brow.

Snowden demands respect. His opponents must fight his mental powers rather than his weakened body. His hobbies are work, study and the labor movement.

LIFE A ROMANCE

Any mention of Philip Snowden is incomplete without reference to his wife. The Snowdens are one of the romances of Labor's rise to power. He came from a Yorkshire village and spent eight years as a civil servant in London. Returning to his native county as a Labor speaker, he met and married Ethel Annakin, a beautiful and talented girl.

Together they worked through the year's of Labor's apprenticeship to power. As a speaker, writer and brilliant political hostess, Mrs. Snowden probably is the best known woman Laborite.

Snowden's challenge to the committee of experts' work in the Young plan is no surprise. For years he has criticized the settlement of World War debts, particularly the late Conservative government's settlements with France and Italy. In the background is Stanley Baldwin's settlement of the British war debt to the United States.

ATTACKS GOVERNMENT

A few months ago in a scathing attack on the government Snowden made a sensational denouncement of the principle of the famous Balfour note of 1922, which is the rock upon which Britain has based all her war debt negotiations.

Calling the Balfour note "infamous," Snowden said the Labor party never subscribed to its principles and declared the Labor party would hold itself open, if circumstance arose, to repudiate its conditions. By the Balfour declaration, Great Britain said she would be content with collection from her World War allies sufficient sums to cover her own debt payments to the United States, although this was only equivalent to a quarter of the sum due her.

Snowden's statement created a sensation. He stuck to his guns as he is sticking in The Hague. MacDonald, then leader of the opposition, was called to repudiate his colleague.

He told Commons the Labor party had no idea of throwing the Balfour principle overboard, but he maintained the debt agreements were subject to revision.

Wild Life League To Hold Dog Show

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 10.—Plans are being made by the Wild Life League for a dog show to be held here Sunday and Monday, September 1 and 2. The show will be held in the Temple of Music, and fanciers from all parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and New York have made known their intentions of entering their pets. E. M. Joel, of 506 Justus avenue, Carnegie, has been named to take charge of entries.

New Castle Making Plans for Its Fair

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Workmen are engaged in getting things ready at the New Castle fair grounds for the fair which will be held August 27, 28, 29 and 30. A record number of entries and exhibits are reported.

Enon Valley Man Injured at Work

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 10.—Edward Becker, 27, of Enon Valley, is in the Providence Hospital with a severe injury to his back, received in an accident at a College Hill plant.

Indiana Natives Holding Reunion

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 10.—Former residents of Indiana who now reside here are holding a Hoosier Day picnic at Buhl Farm, today.

DETROIT—6.00
CLEVELAND — 3.25
THROUGH BUSES—ALL RECLINING CHAIRS
Coast to Coast—Gulf to Lakes
COLONIAL STAGES
AT. 7799 927 Liberty Ave.

MENJOU'S WIFE ILL

Photo by International Newsreel

DAPPER FOLK IN PARIS—Adolph Menjou, American screen favorite, and his wife, known professionally as Katherine Carver, in Paris. Mrs. Menjou in this newly-arrived picture carries the largest handbag Paris ever saw, but today she is in American Hospital following a sudden illness. Adolph's as dapper as ever.

CHURCH HOLDS CANNON VICTIM OF 'WET PRESS'

Bishop Given Confidence Vote in Leadership By Methodist Board.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Tn expression of faith in the leadership of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., its absent chairman, was the answer of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meeting here, to what was termed an attempt of the "wet press" to embarrass the Bishop.

The board extended to Bishop Cannon a vote of "confidence, love and appreciation," as evidence of its loyalty. The action followed receipt of a telegram from the Bishop yesterday, in which he expressed regret at being unable to attend the session because he was sailing for Europe.

BLAMES WET PRESS

Dr. A. C. Millar, of Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, explained that the resolution resulted from "the attempt of the wet press to embarrass Bishop Cannon because of his Wall street stock transactions." The Bishop's Wall street experiences were not discussed formally by the board, Dr. Millard said.

"We are not called upon to try Bishop Cannon," he declared. "We as a temperance body appreciate what he has done for temperance and for the cause of religion generally."

CIGARET EVIL CITED

What she termed "the cigaret evil" was cited to the board by Mrs. W. I. Moody, Little Rock, vice president of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League, as a major source of crime. She declared nothing was being done to curb this "ally of vice."

Woman Crushed As Auto Upsets

RIDGWAY, Pa., Aug. 10.—Gildo Francisco, 20, son of Mrs. Joseph Francisco, of Brandy Camp, lost control of his car at St. Mary's. It turned over. Mrs. Francisco sustained a fractured skull and died a few minutes after having been taken to the St. Mary's Hospital.

THERE'S A MONEY DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT FROM THE WHOLESALER

LEVY BROS.

644 PENN AVE.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE PITT THEATER

Annual August Sale
FUR COATS

DIRECT FROM WHOLESALER TO CONSUMER

THE GREAT ANNUAL FUR SALE AWAITED EAGERLY BY THOUSANDS OF THRIFTY PEOPLE

"BUY when the other fellow has to sell"—is the advice of a wise old trader of other days. Well, right now in the month of August we have to sell to keep our factory working, and the many wise ones that will take advantage of this golden opportunity will get the pick of the season's collection—will have their coats ready to wear when the cold weather comes, and will get amazing values. It is only necessary to pay a part of the purchase price at this time.

August Sale Price

Hudson Seal Coats $195
(Dyed Muskrat)
Made of fine quality Northern Muskrat, deep furred and strong in leather—Johnny or Queen Anne collars.

Silver Muskrat Coats ... $145
These coats are priced much below former values.

Pony Coats $195
Extra fine quality Armour 'Coon shawl collars and Fitch shawl collars.

Ocelot Coats $195
Beautifully marked coats with Beaver or Fitch collars.

Grey Krimmer Coats ... $325
Fine quality and beautiful character skins; self tailored collars.

Northern Seal Coats $125
(Dyed Coney)
Russian or German Fitch collar and cuffs. Finest quality Seal.

August Sale Price

American Broadtail Coats $195
A fur that is both smart and durable. Wolf shawl collar and cuffs, Squirrel Johnny collar or Beaver shawl collars.

Jap Weasel Coats $295
Wonderful quality Johnny or shawl collars.

Southern Mink Coats ... $195
(Dyed Muskrat)
Very fine quality. Self collar and cuffs.

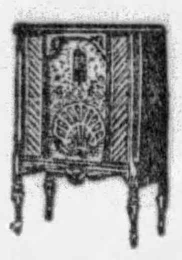
Raccoon Coats $295
Very fine dark silvery skins, deep furred, very silky, double fur collars.

Brown Caracul Coats ... $150
Very beautiful lustrous skins; Fox or Kolinsky collars.

Genuine Hair Seal Coats . $95
A fur that is both warm and beautiful. Sport models.

We Invite You to Inspect These Coats and Compare Them.
THERE'S A MONEY DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT FROM THE WHOLESALER

WE HAVE IT!
The NEW PHILCO
Balanced-Unit Radio
This superb NEUTRODYNE-PLUS LOWBOY only



$129.50
Screen Grid
$119.50
Tubes Extra
$10 Down
Revolutionary tone, distance, selectivity, the result of Balanced Units. Very handsome. Be sure to hear the new Philco before buying any radio. Other models, $67 to $205.

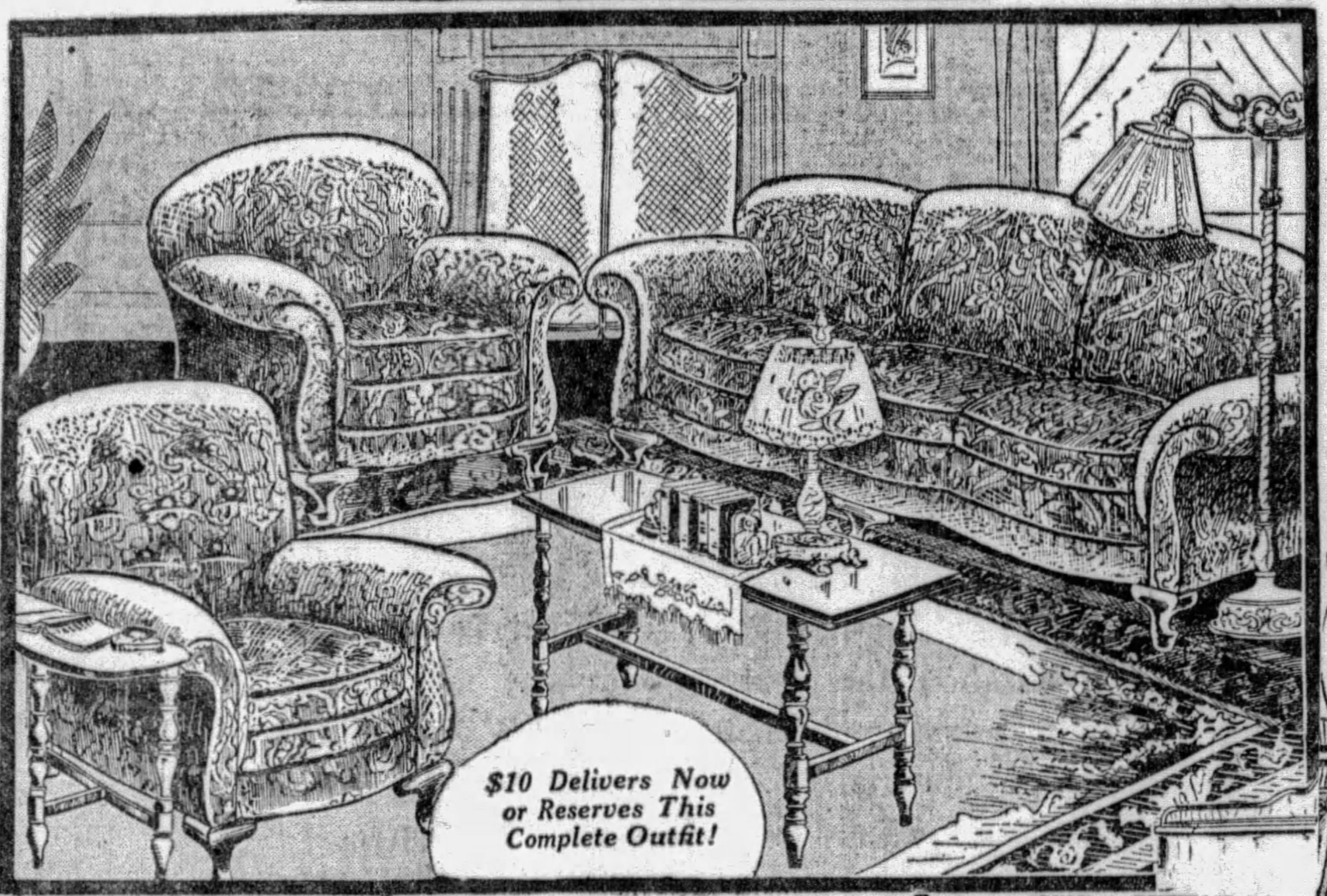
Open Till 5 P. M. Daily

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Open Till 5 P. M. Daily

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

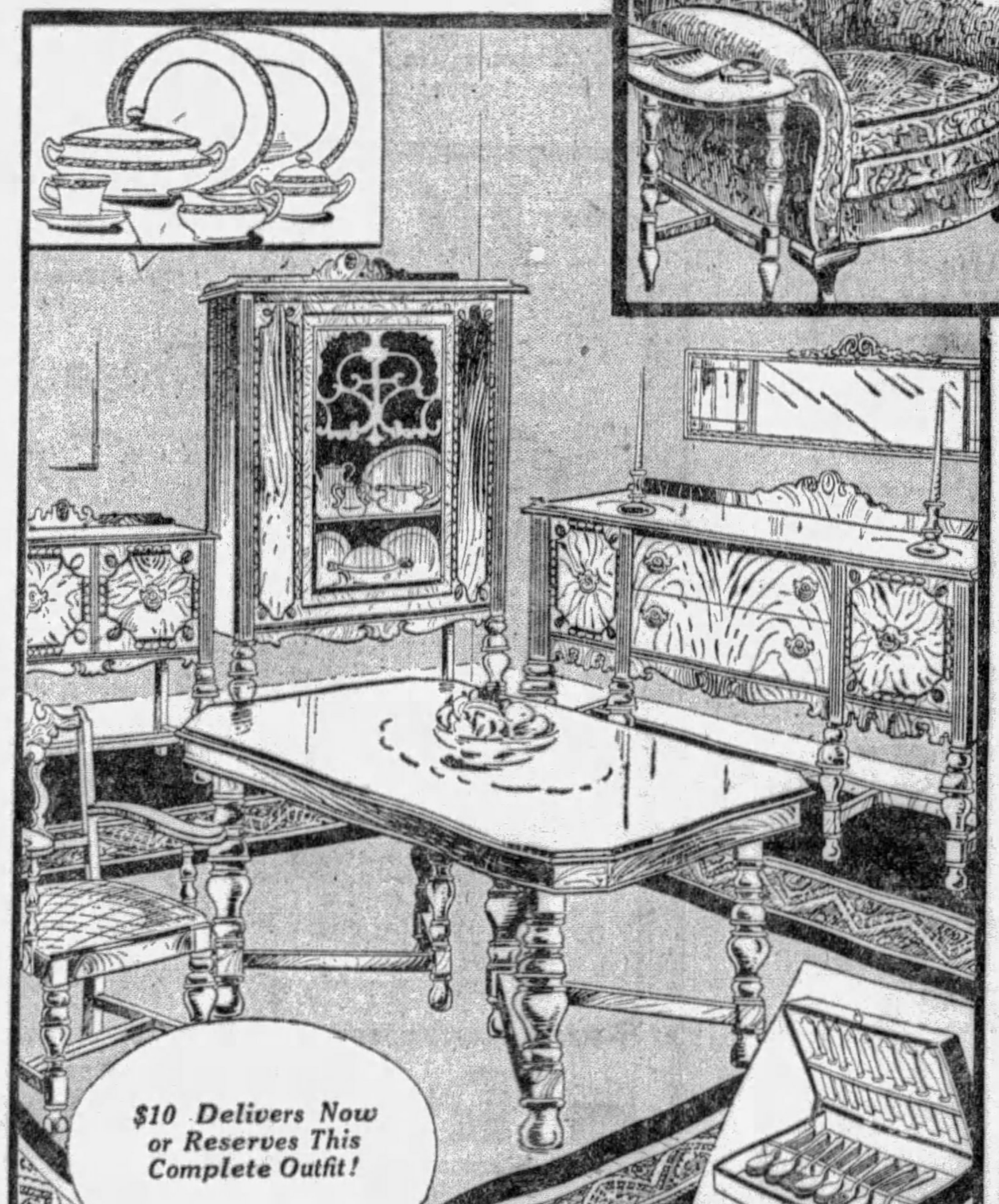
Three marvelous specials repeated Monday in the August Sale! You get VALUE for every Dollar you spend at Friend's . . . Come to see these Three-Room Outfits tomorrow and be convinced. Friend's terms are most liberal!



The Living Room
Includes 7 Pieces

You'll find life much more worth while with a living room like this in which to spend happy hours . . . and you'll find you can make a tremendous saving in dollars and cents on the purchase of this complete outfit in our August Sale tomorrow! For the low price includes not only the luxurious three-piece Jacquard suite shown, but also a Davenport Table, Bridge Lamp, beautiful Table Lamp and End Table. EVERYTHING is included at this one amazingly low price, tomorrow!

$139

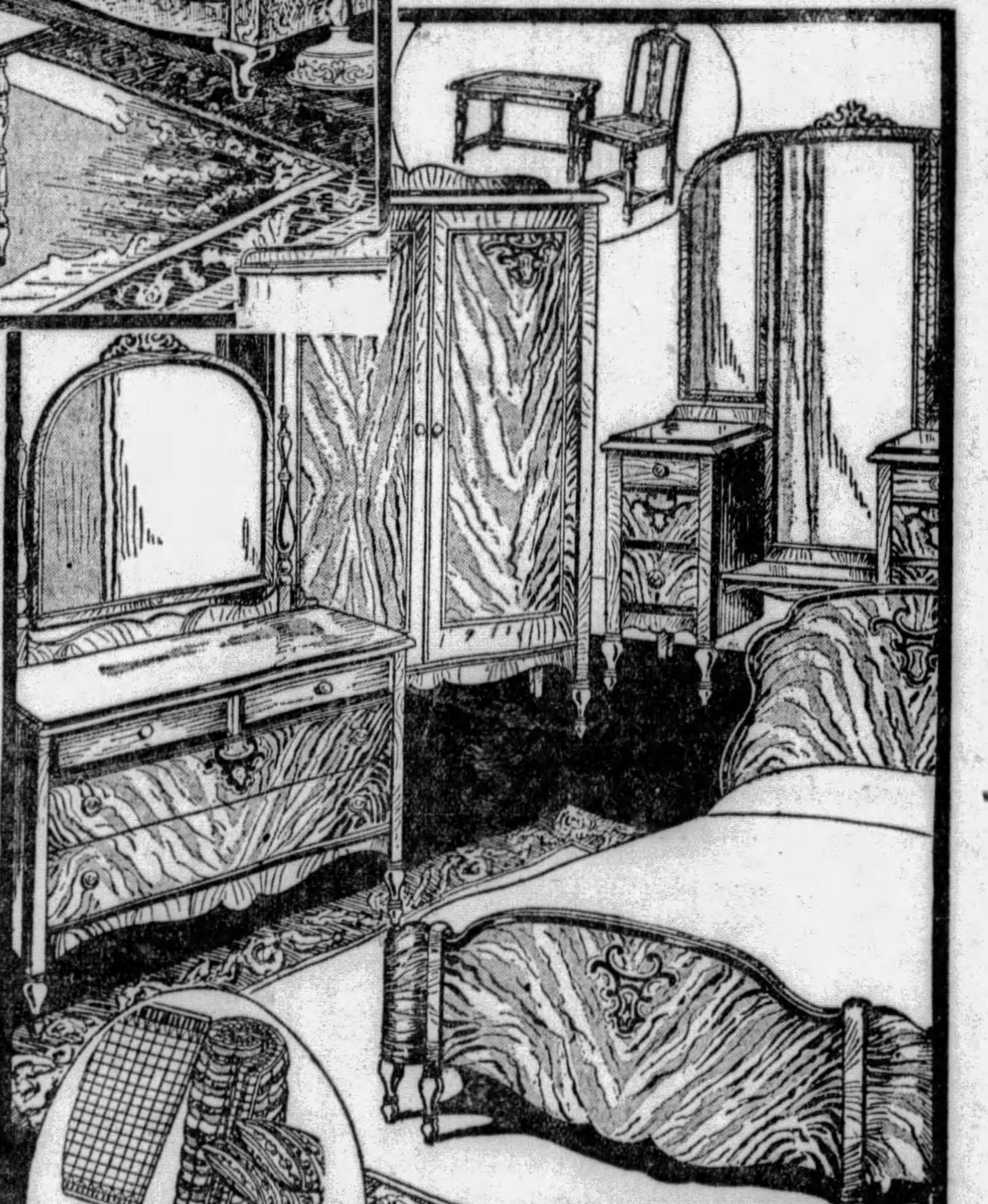


This 86-Piece Dining Room
10-Piece Dining Suite 26-Piece Silver Set
50-Piece Dinner Set—Complete for

A complete furnished dining room in the most modern style. All ready to live with pleasantly for years. 86 pieces in all! A value so unusual that your first thought will probably be, "But can it be GOOD furniture?" Our answer is that Friend's 30 years' reputation as Furniture Specialists is behind every value, regardless of price, in the August Sale. Come tomorrow!

$139

$10
Delivers Now
or
Reserves Any Room Outfit
at
August Sale Prices!



The 10-Piece Bedroom
4-Piece Bedroom Suite One Pair of Pillows
Cane Seat Bench and Chair 50-Pound Cotton Mattress
Steel Fabric Springs—Complete

The bedroom is furnished with a quiet charm. The 42-inch Dresser, exquisite Bow-End Bed, full Vanity and deep drawer Wardrobe are artistically finished in high-lighted American Walnut with a Cane Bench and Chair to match . . . and a pair of pillows, with Spring and Mattress complete the group. See the ensemble in our special display tomorrow. It's a value you will never duplicate.

$139

FRANK & SEDER

Drastic Clearance!
Coats
$5.95
For Women and Misses
Now is the time to buy a high-grade coat for early Fall wear at tremendous savings. Styles and colors suitable for present wear.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Bmt.

Sale! New Fall
Hats
Regularly Sell for $1.97
$1
Women's Fall Hats in scores of new models; every late shade; black, navy, rose red, green, rose, etc. Large, small and medium head sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Buyers' Feature! MEN'S
Sweaters
Regularly Priced as High as $1.95!
$1
Men's fancy cricket pullover sweaters in the newest patterns and colors. All sizes to choose from. Real bargain for Buyers' Sale.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Great Savings in Women's
Shoes
Clearance of Shoes Worth to $4!
$1
Drastic reductions on women's low shoes; odds and ends, broken sizes. Many styles but not all sizes in all styles. Real value.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Buyers' August Sale!
Fur Coats
At Savings of 10% to 33⅓%
$79
Cocoa Squirrelette, Platinum Squirrelette, Northern Seals, American Broadtails, Calfskins, etc. Trimmed and self-trimmed. All sizes.
Buy Now—Pay Later
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Basement Dollar Day

BABIES' KNITTED SWEATERS, 2 FOR — Knitted of all-wool yarns—variety of weaves to choose from. Dollar value. **$1** Bmt.

WOM. & MISSES' SPORT SUITS, 2 — 2-piece style; of good materials; variety of colors in the lot. All sizes. **$1** Basement

GIRLS' RAYON COMBINATIONS, 2 — Also gowns & bloomers; of good quality rayon. All newest colors. All sizes. **$1** Basement

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE DRESSES — Made of good quality materials; newest patterns and colors. Sizes 46 to 54. **$1** Basement

EXTRA SIZE NAINSOOK GOWNS, 2 — Women's soft nainsook gowns; trimmed with embroidery and fine laces; full cut. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS, 3 FOR — Made of good quality dimity; drop seat style—sizes 2 to 8 years. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILD'S OXFORDS, PATENT PUMPS — Also for misses—good wearing soles, rubber heels; not all sizes. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILD'S FANCY HOSE, 8 PRS. — Full length fancy stockings; if perfect would sell up to 39c pr. While they last. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILD'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR, 6 — Panty waist styles; full cut—sizes 2 to 12 years in the lot. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

BOYS' FALL UNION SUITS, 2 — Ribbed union suits & panty waist styles. Sizes 2 to 16. 79c value. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CORSETELLES AND GIRDLES, 2 FOR — Manufacturers' discontinued samples—of good materials. Limited quantity to sell. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

WOM. PORTO RICAN GOWNS, 2 FOR — Made of good quality nainsook — hand embroidered—white and colors. All sizes. **$1** Bmt.

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE PAJAMAS — Also for misses—of washable crepes; flowered — trimmed with collars and cuffs. All sizes. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

BABIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 4 AT — Also kimonos and long and short gertrudes. Made of good quality flannelette. **$1** Bmt.

TOTS' VOILE DRESSES, 3 FOR — Hand embroidered and lace trimmed, — in all latest colors. Variety of styles. **$1** Basement

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS — Knitted of all-wool and rayon and wool yarns; summer colors. All sizes. **$1** Basement

WOMEN'S NEW DRESSES, 2 FOR — Made of ginghams, prints, indigo blues and percales; new shades. 36 to 52. **$1** Basement

GIRLS' FINE PAJAMAS — Made of good quality materials — all summer colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **$1** Basement

BABIES' CRIB BLANKETS, 3 FOR — Pretty designs and some with pink and blue borders. Sizes 30x40, 36x50. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

WOMEN'S COSTUME SLIPS, 3 FOR — Good quality broadcloth and nainsook; embroidery and lace trimmed. Low priced. **$1** Bmt.

BOYS' $1.95 NOVELTY SUITS — Wool - mixed lumberjacks—2-piece and button-on styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years. **$1** Basement

BOYS' TO $1.95 LONG PANTS — Wool - mixed materials in tan and grey mixtures; with cuffs. 8 to 18. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

WOMEN'S STEP-INS AT 3 FOR — Fine quality materials—white and colors; trimmed and tailored styles. Dollar feature. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILD'S NEW SWEATERS, 2 FOR — Coat, cricket and slip-over styles; all colors. Sizes 24 to 28. Dollar bargain. **$1** Basement

CHILD'S UNION SUITS, 4 FOR — Boys' & girls'—panty waist style. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 49c values. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILD'S BATHING SUITS, 2 FOR — Also children's—knitted of all-wool and cotton. Variety of colors. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

TOTS' PANTY DRESSES, 2 FOR — Of good quality broadcloth and prints — new styles — hand-embroidered. Dollar value. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

WOMEN'S KNITTED VESTS, 6 FOR — Good combed cotton and rayon striped vests in all sizes. Underpriced. **$1** Basement

WOM. HOOVERS & SMOCKS, 2 FOR — Of broadcloth; white collars and cuffs—trimmed and tailored. All sizes. **$1** Basement

GIRLS' RAYON BLOOMERS, 3 FOR — Also for misses—in white and wanted colors. All sizes in the lot. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

BOYS' FANCY SOX, 8 PAIRS FOR — ⅞ length sport sox in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes—39c value. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

WOM. & CHILD'S ANKLETS, 4 PRS. — With fancy tops, plain and fancy all over. Dollar bargain at 4 pairs $1. **$1** Basement

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED HOSE — All-over pure thread silk hose in latest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, 3 PRS. — Also silk and rayon hose — new shades. Also children's hose. Real savings. **$1** Basement

TOTS' SUN SUITS, 3 FOR — Made of good quality broadcloth; variety of styles to choose from. Special. **$1** Basement

REGULAR $1.69 MATTRESS COVERS — Made of heavy unbleached muslin; sanitary. For full size bed. Dollar special. **$1** Sub-Bmt.

NOSING STAIR TREADS, 4 FOR — 9x18 inches — made of heavy live rubber—in mahogany color only. Reduced. **$1** Sub-Bmt.

36-INCH RAYON PANELS, 2 FOR — 2¼ yds. long; regularly priced at 89c. Dollar Day feature at 2 for $1. **$1** Sub-Basement

REGULAR 39c CRETONNES, 5 YDS. — Full bolts — bright new patterns; variety of wanted colors — Dollar Day value. **$1** F. & S. Sub-Basement

RUG SURROUND, 4 YARDS — 24 inches wide—looks like hardwood floor—greatly reduced for Dollar Day. **$1** Sub-Bmt.

BOYS' WASH SUITS, 2 FOR — Made of fast color materials—sizes 3 to 8 years to choose from. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

BOYS' WOOL-MIXED KNICKERS, 2 FOR — Also Datona wash pants—sizes 7 to 16 years to choose from. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

BOYS' FINE BLOUSES, 2 FOR — Collar-attached styles—lined collar & open cuffs — also sport blouses. **$1** Basement

BOYS' PLAY SUITS, 2 FOR — Plain blue, pencil stripes and stripe — sizes 3 to 8 years. Dollar special. **$1** Basement

MEN'S SHIRTS & DRAWERS, 3 FOR — Balbriggan shirts and drawers in ecru and white — all sizes — low priced. **$1** Basement

MEN'S COTTON SOX, 12 PRS. — Combed cotton in blue, black, white, etc. All sizes. Values to 19c pr. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

GIRLS' NEW SCHOOL DRESSES — Sizes 7 to 14. Broadcloths and prints — guaranteed fast colors — nicely trimmed. **$1** Sub-Basement

COLORED BOUDOIR SLIPPERS — Black, green, red and blue slippers with heels. All sizes in the lot. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILDREN'S 25c STOCKINGS, 6 PRS. — Full length—assorted colors and sizes. Dollar bargain at 6 pairs for $1. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

CHILD'S SILK SOX, 4 PAIRS — Also silk and rayon sox—⅞ length — new shades. Regularly priced 50c. **$1** Basement

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, 2 FOR — Heavy blue chambrays — khaki. Reinforced where wear is hardest. All sizes. **$1** Bmt.

MEN'S NEW SILK TIES, 4 FOR — Large assortment of patterns and colors. Usually priced much higher. Special. **$1** Bmt.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS — Plain & fancy patterns; rayon frog trimmed. All sizes, A to D. Bargain. **$1** Basement

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS — White and fancy striped shirts in neckband and collar - attached styles. All sizes. **$1** Bmt.

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS — Ruffled curtains — lace panels and marquisette panels to choose from. Special. **$1** F. & S. Sub-Basement

27-IN. VELVET CARPET, YARD — Velvet finish stair carpet in our beautiful patterns. Very low priced. **$1** F. & S. Sub-Basement

36-IN. CASEMENT CLOTH, 5 YARDS — Mercerized—in rose, blue and natural colors. Dollar Day special. **$1** F. & S. Sub-Basement

MEN'S FANCY SOX, 4 PRS. — Rayon plaited sox in attractive patterns. All sizes to choose from. Real value. **$1** Basement

NEW INLAID LINOLEUM, SQ. YD. — Patterns blocked clear through to back; new designs — good seconds. Real savings. **$1** F. & S. Sub-Basement

BOYS' SPORT SWEATERS — Regular $1.95 value. Newest designs and patterns. All sizes. Good value. **$1** Basement

BOYS' STRAP OVERALLS, 2 FOR — Made of blue denim; full cut—with straps. Sizes 8 to 16. 89c val. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

MEN'S HEAVY WORK PANTS — Heavy cottonade and khaki work pants—also overalls and jackets—sizes 32 to 42. **$1** Bmt.

MEN'S SHORTS & SHIRTS, 3 FOR — Knit athletic under shirts to be worn with athletic pants. All sizes. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

MEN'S SILK TIES, 2 FOR — Well made — nicely lined — up to $1.50 values. Newest designs & colors. Special. **$1** Bmt.

MEN'S DRESS CAPS, 2 FOR — Soiled from handling; newest patterns and colorings. Regularly priced higher. **$1** Bmt.

MEN'S RAYON SOX, 6 PRS. — Also plain color sox; in newest patterns—all sizes in the lot. **$1** F. & S.—Basement

DRAPERY VALANCE 1½ YARDS — Three pretty color combinations; 12 in. deep, with 2-inch fringe. **$1** F. & S. Sub-Basement

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS, 2 — Also ribbed union suits, in white & ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. Dollar bargain at 2 for $1. **$1** Basement

5-PIECE RUFFLED CURTAINS, 2 FOR — Of voile; white or colored ruffles; 54-inch valance — 2¼ yards long. **$1** F. & S. Sub-Basement

"CASEY-JONES" OVERALLS — Men's heavy blue denim overalls and jackets. Sizes 36 to 44. Limit one. **$1** Basement

Drastic Underpriced Clearance! All SILK & SUMMER DRESSES

Must Go Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price!

Sold Up to $3.98 — $2
Dozens of smart striped and figured patterns in beautiful combinations. The materials alone are worth more than this low price. Sizes for women and misses.

Sold Up to $5.95 — $3
The dresses are beautifully made of prints and silk crepes in clever summer styles. Scores of the most popular colors; drastically reduced. Sizes for women and misses.

Sold Up to $10 — $5
The materials include silk crepes and prints. Many are copies of much higher priced dresses. Extraordinary values at this cut price. Sizes for women and misses.

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

FRANK & SEDER

Great One-Day Sale

Tomorrow

On Our *SIXTH FLOOR*

SALE 100 SAMPLE RUGS

Smashing values! Every one a New York show-room rug specially bought for our Department Buyers' Sale! A goodwill offering from four of our best makers!

Save ¼ to ½!

Here are the rugs! Note the savings! Limited quantities—come early for good selection!

9 CASPIAN WILTONS
Regularly priced $19.50! Size 36x63 inches! **$7.95**

17 AXMINSTERS
Regularly priced $25.00! Size 6x9 feet! **$16**

19 FRINGED VELVETS
Regularly priced $25.00! Size 9x12 feet! **$18**

21 SEAMLESS VELVETS
Regularly priced $39.00! Size 9x12 feet! **$25**

22 CASPIAN WILTONS
Regularly priced $80.00! Size 9x12 feet! **$48**

8 SUPERIOR AXMINSTERS
Regularly priced $79.00! Size 11.3x12 feet! **$59**

4 FRENCH WILTONS
Regularly priced $150! Size 9x12 ft.! **$75**

$10 Deposit *Reserves Any Rug for Later Delivery!*

Sale on Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET IGNORES DROP IN NEW YORK

Moderate Profit-Taking in Securities Here; Fuel List Reflects Strong Demand.

Irregularity cropped out on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange at the end of the week, but the local list maintained a noticeably steady tone in the face of the heavy selling in New York. While the list of changes for the week was about evenly divided between net losses and net gains, the wider declines were on the down side, owing, chiefly, to the fact that two or three issues had been pushed up rather sharply in the previous week's bullish demonstrations in the industrial section.

The fuel stocks displayed marked strength in the early part of the week and managed to hold a good part of their gains, despite the unsettlement at the close of the period. Lone Star Gas finished at 41½, with a gain of 2⅝ points for the week, after having been up to a new all-time high of 44. Western Public Service dipped back slightly, but closed unchanged. Dixie Gas and Utilities was 1¼ points above the previous Saturday's price, at 22½, and this issue also established a new record high of 23½.

ENGINEERING DIPS

In the industrial section, United Engineering suffered the widest decline, losing 5 points. Standard Steel Spring finished 3 points lower, while Standard Steel Propeller dropped back from 52 to 48 and closed at 49, the recession being attributed to "good news" selling following the announcement that the company would be taken over by United Aircraft on an exchange basis of one share of United for 2½ shares of Propeller.

Witherow Steel dropped back a few points on profit-taking attracted by a sharp rise resulting from reports that the company had obtained an important contract from the Ford Motor Company. Ruud Manufacturing sold down 4 points to a new low of 37, but only 100 shares came out and there was no news to account for the lack of buying interest in the stock. Reymer Brothers also reached new low ground at 20 and the turnover in this issue barely topped 100 shares.

SELLING EASILY ABSORBED

Absence of important liquidation in the local market during the heavy selling in New York confirmed opinions expressed here recently that while there was some rather heavy buying of individual issues over the past three weeks or so, most of the stock was bought for investment or semi-investment account and the element of speculation was a minor factor. Most of the so-called trading, or speculative, came out quickly when the New York market turned lower and it was absorbed with very little difficulty.

Bank issues were moderately active. Peoples Trust lost two points of the gain achieved the previous week, but Pittsburgh Trust shot up 10 points on a small lot transaction. Bank of Pittsburgh remained unchanged at 175 with 336 shares changing hands for the week. This was the largest turnover in this issue since the last week of April, when 202 shares were handled at 185. First National was also unchanged at 400.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, August 10, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Alum Gds Mfg	32	32	32	+ ½
50	Am Vit Prd	15½	15½	15½	− ½
65	Do preferred.	80	80	80	0
550	Ark Gas	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
345	Blaw Knox	55	53	55	+2
260	Devonian Oil	12	12	12	0
10	Dixie Gas	22½	22½	22½	−1
40	Donahoe's "A"	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
300	Lib Dry Prd	33	33	33	− ⅞
379	Lone Star Gas.	41½	41¼	41½	+ ½
50	Nat Erie "A"	27	27	27	− ¼
1500	Phenx Oil pfd.	.50	.50	50	0
775	Pgh Scr & Blt.	27⅛	26	27⅛	+1⅝
165	Std Stl Prop	49	49	49	+ ½
150	Wav Oil A	25	25	25	−4
100	With Stl	45	45	45	−2
41	Bnk of Pgh N A	175	175	175	0
5	First Nat Bnk.	400	400	400	0
4885					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
715	West Pub Ser.	37	36	37	+ ½

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
202	Ally Steel	71	70	71	−3½
2905	Alum Goods	33⅜	31½	32	0
50	Am Vit Prod	15½	15½	15½	− ½
85	Do preferred.	80	80	80	−2
6002	Ark Gas	16	14¾	15	−1
2080	Do preferred.	8⅛	8	8⅛	0
884	Armstg Cork	75	74	74	+ ¼
5407	Blaw Knox	55	52½	55	+1
200	Caloriz pfd	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
250	Carnegie Metals	18½	17½	17½	−1½
100	Col Gas & Elec	92	92	92	...
17	Consol Ice pfd.	23	23	23	−1
750	D L Clark	15	†14⅛	15	0
3002	Devonian Oil	12	9¾	12	+2
5055	Dixie Gas	‡23½	21	22½	+1¼
70	Donahoes A	16¼	16	16¼	0
20	Duff Norton	43½	43½	43½	0
20	Follsb pfd	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
230	Har-Walk	62	61½	61½	−2
51	J & L Stl pfd.	120	120	120	0
585	Kop Gas pfd	99⅞	99½	99¾	+ ¼
2174	Lib Dry Prd	34½	25	33	+1
13308	Lone Star Gas.	‡44	39	41½	+2⅝
65	McKin Mfg	11	11	11	0
525	Nat Erie A	27½	27	27	− ¼
160	Nat Fireprf	20	19½	19½	− ½
235	Do preferred.	36	35	36	− ½
10	Penn Fed	3¾	†3¾	3¾	− ¼
5900	Phonx Oil pfd	.50	.50	.50	0
260	Pgh Brew pfd.	6	6	6	−1
2305	Pgh Pl Glass	71	70¼	70¼	− ¾
3706	Pgh Scr & Blt	28	25½	27⅛	+ ⅛
710	Plymth Oil	24½	22⅞	24	0
105	Reymer Brs	21¼	†20	20	−1¼
100	Ruud Mfg	37	†37	37	−4
3000	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	0
3185	Std Stl Prop	‡52	48	49	−1
1270	Std Stl Spg	91	88	88	−3
1979	Un Stl Casting.	45⅞	44½	45⅞	+ ⅞
34	Do preferred.	105½	105	105½	+ ½
1050	Un Eng & Fdy	52	47¼	47¾	−5
275	Vana Al Stl	78	78	78	−1½
150	Wav Oil A	25	25	25	−4
150	West Air Brake	56	55½	55½	+ ½
430	With Steel	48	45	45	−3
336	Bk of Pgh N A	175	175	175	0
17	First Nt Bank.	400	400	400	0
231	Peo S & T	190	188	188	−2
20	Pgh Trust	300	300	300	+10
15	West S & D Bk	140	140	140	+5
70670					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	Dav Coke pfd.	99½	99½	99½	− ½
99	Fid T & T	191	191	191	0
22	Penna Ind Un.	100	99½	100	0
14833	West Pb Sr tc.	38¼	36	37	0
14964					

RIGHTS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
300	Lone Star Gas.	b7¾	b7¾	b7¾	0

‡New high. †New low. bCash.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pgh N A	50	175	176
Bank of Secd Savings	50	90	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	...	340
Diamond National	100	...	625
*Fidelity T & Tr Co	25	190	...
Peoples S & Tr	20	...	190
Pittsburg Trust	100	300	...
Third National	100	125	...
West E Sav Bw & Tr	100	285	...
Miscellaneous—			
American Vit Products	50	...	16
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	25
Do preferred	100	...	45
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	15	...
Do preferred	10	8⅛	8¼
Blaw Knox	0	52½	53½
Calorizing Co pfd	25	11	...
Central Ohio Steel	0	...	23
*Davison C & I pfd	100	97	99
Devonian Oil	10	11	12
Dixie Gas	0	22½	23
Donahoes "A"	0	16⅛	16½
Independent Brewing	50	1⅛	1⅜
Joseph Horne	0	...	35½
Koppers Gas & Coke	100	99½	...
Liberty Dairy	0	33	34
National Erie A	0	27	...
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	35	36½
*Penna Industries Units	0	99½	...
Petroleum Exploration	20	28¾	...
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.45	.50
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	...	3
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	26¾	27
Plymouth Oil	5	23½	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	10	...
Standard Steel Propeller	0	49	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	22½
Union Steel Casting	0	42	45½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	46	47½
*West Pub Ser tc	0	36½	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	53	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	14	15
Witherow Steel	0	44½	46
Do preferred	100	75	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Ask.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	72	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Dixie Gas pfd.	70½	50 Std Stl Prop	50
10 A W Gl pfd	82	25 Consol Ice pfd	25
2 Pgh Pl Glass	70	50 Jos Horne	35½
50 Devonian Oil	9½	6 Lib Dry pfd	100
16 J & L Stl pfd.	120	10 Penn Fed pfd	92
3 Dav Coke pfd	MKT	10 Ruud Mfg	40
6 Std St Prop	49	11 Etd Pl Gl prior.	30
3 Un Stl Cast	45	40 Armstg Cork	75
9 Har-Walk com	60	45 Pgh Stl Fdy	62
3 Har-Walk com	61	50 Pgh Pl Glass	71
1 Har-Walk com	62	50 Follsb pfd	100
10 Dixie Gas	22	10 Std Stl Spg	88
OFFERED.		10 Std Stl Prop	50
4 J & L Stl pfd.	121	15 Blaw Knox	53
30 Ally Steel	74	50 Nat Erie A	27

RESERVE RATE MOVE HELP TO TRADE CREDIT

Double-Barreled Action Aids Farmers, Industry, Chastises Wall Street.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In its latest maneuver the Federal Reserve authorities have shown extraordinary ingenuity.

The Federal Reserve is seeking to ride two horses running in the opposite directions. It is undertaking to curb excessive speculation on the one hand, and is eager to provide adequate credit to industry and agriculture, on the other hand, during the crop moving and fall expansion period. The marking down of the buying rate on acceptances by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 5¼ to 5⅛ per cent is equally as significant as the markup of the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent in giving a clue to what is in the mind of the Federal Reserve Board members.

As has been its custom in recent years, the Federal Reserve will doubtless between this period and the beginning of December allow an increase of $300,000,000 of Federal Reserve credit to be drawn into the money market to finance seasonal developments in agriculture and trade. The notice of the lowering of the buying rate on acceptances is a virtual invitation to outsiders to sell eligible bills to the Federal Reserve, and clearly points to a willingness in this way to pump additional Federal Reserve credit into the money market.

DOUBLE ACTION

If the Federal Reserve permitted this expansion without any counteracting gesture, such as the rise in the rediscount rate, it feared that its policy would be taken advantage of by Wall street bulls to whip up a new frenzy of public speculation. Accordingly, the double-barreled move of the Federal Reserve is to make the additional credit available for business and agriculture, in accordance with its statutory responsibility, and at the same time to spank the Wall street bulls with a rediscount rate rise.

Thus the board gives business and agriculture the credit it legitimately requires, and seeks to prevent Wall street from benefitting by a clever psychological gesture through a rate increase.

Seldom before has a central banking agency rendered a more telling blow. The Federal Reserve enormously heightened the psychological value of its action by taking the street unawares. Furthermore, in accordance with the classic doctrine laid down in England decades ago by Walter Bagehot, it raised the rediscount rate a full point, instead of a half a point at a time as in the past, in order to emphasize the disciplinary character of the new rate.

The immediate effect of the strategic move was to cause widespread dumping of stocks by traders. The results thus far are in line with what the Federal Reserve desires, namely, a reduction of brokers' loans, which have risen in recent weeks to the highest peak in history.

NEEDED CORRECTION

Incidentally, the incident gives the market, which has risen rapidly since late in May, a much needed technical correction.

It would be reckless, however, to assume that the 6 per cent rate marks the end of the long regime of Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover prosperity. After stock prices have attained a new equilibrium, investors will be impressed with the fact that industry and agriculture are not to be starved for credit. As for speculation, traders have already been acclimated to high interest rates, which have in recent months borne no perceptible relation to rediscount rates. Certainly the 6 per cent rate, on the other hand, precludes expectation of easy money rates any more in 1929, unless there is radical liquidation in the stock market.

The key to the future of the market, after its technical correction, lies in the prospects for profits of business corporations. Thus far, corporate profits in 1929 have been unprecedentedly high, and will doubtless set new peaks for the year as a whole. The genuine investor will be safest with stocks which at present prices capitalize earnings conservatively. Stocks, on the other hand, which are selling almost exclusively on future prospects, are subject to drastic reactions during interludes of public fright and skepticism.

FAMILIAR TYPE

The latest setback is of the familiar type which has occurred not infrequently in the last three years. It appears to be intermediate in character, rather than the beginning of a genuine bear market. It points to the hazards of speculation on thin margins. Conversely, it reminds the outright investor of the wisdom of placing far in advance good until canceled orders below the market for meritorious stocks which enable him to take advantage of drastic temporary setbacks. If a common stock investor has faith in the long term future of outstanding American corporations, it is advantageous for him to display that confidence in times of spectacular declines rather than at the top of rallies.

The temporary success of the new reserve policy seems assured, but whether it will be productive of the desired results for a longer period remains to be seen. In effect, the Federal Reserve is seeking to earmark credit—to penalize the speculator and to help the businessman and the farmer. Yet, in fact there is one great credit pool on which all draw, and the attempt to make distinctions is purely an experiment.

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LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

By LEO HILLMANN.

THREE MORE STOCKS

H. K.—I own ten shares each Armour of Delaware preferred, Missouri-Kansas and Texas preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, Standard Gas and Electric preferred and thirty Cities Service common. I have $4,500 in the bank. I want to buy more stocks and shall appreciate advice.

Ans.—Had you not specified stocks we might have suggested bonds. However, for a trifle less than $3,300 you could get $210 annually from ten shares each Continental Gas and Electric prior preferred, International Silver preferred and Crucible Steel preferred. That would leave close to $1,200 for the savings bank. Most of your stocks show good earnings. Armour of Delaware preferred is not as good as the others. Earnings of the parent company improved last year. Hog values this year will have a bearing on profits.

NO INCOME

J. M.—Recently, I have noticed your column and decided to write. What is your opinion of a purchase of Acoustic Products?

Ans.—Acoustic Products is a gamble. Maybe your idea is to speculate. But you must do your own guessing. The company, through subsidiaries, makes and sells machines and devices for recording sound. But the stock pays no dividends. We advise on investment. Whenever you are interested in a regular income, consult us.

HAS $10,000 IN BANKS

R. T.—I have $10,000 in savings banks and a friend suggests the purchase of Borden. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Borden ranks as an investment. Dividends have been paid since 1901. Following the two-for-one split, the new $25 par stock was put on a $3 a share annual basis, against $6 paid on the old $50 par. Don't limit yourself to one security. Buy 20 shares; then add 10 shares each New York Steam 6 per cent preferred, North American Edison preferred, Electric Power and Light preferred, General Cable preferred, Crucible Steel preferred, Illinois Power and Light preferred and 20 Kansas City Southern preferred. Here you have a $9,200 investment with an annual income of $530, which is close to 6 per cent. Leave the rest in the bank.

ADD TO SURPLUS

E. L.—I am a working man, trying to build up an income for later years. I own fifty shares General Motors, ten Postum, five each American Tobacco and Manufacturers' Trust. I have $1,000 more in the bank, which I want to invest. Please advise.

Ans.—Don't you think you ought to have a surplus of $1,000 cash in the bank? It would be time enough to seek investment when you have saved $2,000. Then, you should buy bonds. Your stocks are fine, though you did put a disproportionate amount in General Motors. Still, the company is the world's leading automobile manufacturer and earnings have been exceedingly good. The 1928 net profits on 43,500,000 shares issued in January under the two-and-a-half for one split-up were $6.04 a share; for six months of 1929 net was $3.38 a share.

FOR SIX PER CENT

Mrs. W. N.—I own no securities but have $5,000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. I should like to get at least six per cent. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Stocks are the purchase for six per cent. Ten shares each American Sugar Refining preferred, Consolidated Cigar prior preferred, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and 20 McKesson and Robbins preferred would cost less than $4,200; the income is $265, or 6.3 per cent. Leave the rest in bank.

INVEST HALF

A. D.—I own $2,000 each Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 4½s, 1989, Florida East Coast Railway 5s, 1947, $1,000 each Government of Japan 6½s, 1954, Philadelphia Electric 5½s, 1947, Consolidated Gas 5½s, 1945, Illinois Central Railroad 5s, 1955, American Telephone and Telegraph 5s, 1960, 20 shares General Motors preferred. I have $2,000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest.

Ans.—Don't reduce your surplus below $1,000. Buy ten shares West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. The cost is less than $1,000, income $60. General Motors preferred is well worth retaining. Most of your bonds are good. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 4½s and Government of Japan 6½s are not high grade. Florida Coast Railway 5s are considered speculative.

IRREGULAR EARNINGS

A. C.—I am a reader of your paper and should like your opinion of a purchase of United States Leather "A."

Ans.—United States Leather "A" is speculative. The company, a successor through reorganization to Central Leather, earned $5.54 a share in 1928, compared with $5.78 in 1927; in the first quarter of current year a deficit of $843,674 contrasted with a profit of $1,629,443 for similar period in 1928. An initial quarterly dividend of $1 a share paid January 2 was duplicated April 1 and July 1; similar amount to be distributed October 1.

LISTED BONDS

T. F.—I am a subscriber and need advice. I want to invest $5,000. Please suggest five listed bonds.

Ans.—Here are five bonds that will meet with your requirement: $1,000 each Chesapeake Corporation collateral 5s, 1947; Kansas City Southern refunding and improvement 5s, 1950; Spring Valley Water first 5s, 1943; Federal Light and Traction first lien 5s, 1942, and National

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dairy Products debenture 5½s, 1948. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they yield from 5 to 5½ per cent. Had you planned on leaving a comfortable sum in the bank?

ADVICE ON FIVE

R. E.—I am a wage-earner, with one dependent. I own outright 20 shares Armour of Delaware preferred, 12 Standard Gas and Electric preferred, ten each General Outdoor Advertising "A," American Locomotive and Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred. I am carrying on margin 50 shares each General Railway Signal and Western Pacific preferred. What is your opinion of this list and shall I hold? I have $1,500 in a savings bank.

Ans.—That is fine. Determine to bring your surplus up to $2,000 before buying more securities. Then, you ought to get bonds. We must decline to comment on the two stocks you hold on margin. The other five are fair. American Locomotive has not had very good earnings in recent years, but the company looks for improvement now.

DIVIDEND COVERED

R. F.—Among securities which I own are one hundred shares Hupp Motor at 70. What is your opinion of this stock. Shall I hold or sell at a loss?

Ans.—Must you sacrifice the stock? Were you to sell now you would sustain a loss of about $3,000. We do not advise on the market position but the dividend is well-covered. Hupp Motor's net profits of $8.12 a share in 1928 compared with $2.70 in 1927 and $3.49 in 1926; in the first six months of 1929 net was $2.02 against $4.16 for similar period in 1928. Dividends of $1 a share annually were paid from 1920, increased to $2 in August, 1928. Stock dividends of 2½ per cent distributed in the last three quarters of 1928 are being duplicated throughout 1929. Did you put a disproportionate amount in it?

WANTS TO SPECULATE

D. C.—I find your column interesting. Do you think Congoleum-Nairn has good possibilities?

Ans.—"Possibilities" is a big word. We do not know whether Congoleum-Nairn will advance in the near or distant future. The stock is a sheer speculation. No dividend has been paid since 1926. If you want to speculate, you must do your own guessing. We advise on investment. Let us know when you are interested in a regular income.

AMOUNT INSUFFICIENT

Mrs. H. P.—I own ten shares each American Telephone and Telegraph and International Combustion Engineering. I have saved $500, which I want to invest. What do your suggest?

Ans.—There is no need to invest $500. Continue with a systematic plan for saving until you have $2,000. Then you could seek investment for $1,000. Write to us later. Hold American Telephone and Telegraph. Current dividend paid by International Combustion Engineering is covered by a fair margin.

Canada Estimates 66% Wheat Output

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The Canadian government crop report made public today estimated the yield of spring wheat as of July 31, at 66 per cent of the average per acre for the past 10 years. Manitoba's estimate was given as 71 per cent; Saskatchewan, 65 per cent, and Alberta, 66 per cent. This was a marked falling off from the estimate for June 30 last which gave spring wheat for the whole of Canada 88 per cent of the average yield; Manitoba, 91 per cent; Saskatchewan, 89 per cent; Alberta, 84 per cent.

WHEAT MARKET NERVOUS BUT CLOSES HIGHER

Prices End Week With Upward Slant After Day of Fluctuations.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Despite some bearish aspects both of the Canadian and United States government reports, wheat prices today closed with a distinct upward slant. Many violent fluctuations were witnessed, but in the end a majority of traders here appeared to be acting on belief that in view of immense crop losses confirmed, the export demand for North American wheat is bound to become urgent, and that stocks of wheat on this continent will thus be greatly depleted.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 2⅝c higher. Corn closed ⅜c to 1¼c net lower, oats ⅜c off to a shade up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.35⅝	1.36¾	1.32¾	1.35¾	1.34⅝
Dec.	1.43⅜	1.44⅝	1.41½	1.43⅜	1.43
Mar.	1.48⅞	1.49⅞	1.46⅝	1.48⅝	1.47⅝
May	1.53	1.53½	1.50¾	1.52⅝	1.51⅝
Corn					
Sept.	1.04	1.04¼	1.02	1.02⅞	1.02
Dec.	96½	97	95	95⅞	96⅛
Mar.	1.00	1.00⅞	98½	98⅞	99⅝
May	1.01⅝	1.01⅞	1.00⅝	1.01¼	1.00⅞
Oats					
Sept.	49	49¼	48⅛	48⅛	48⅜
Dec.	53	53½	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Mar.	55⅞	56	55	55¼	55⅝
May	56	56½	56	56½	....
Rye					
Sept.	1.09½	1.09½	1.07¼	1.08	1.08⅝
Dec.	1.16⅞	1.16⅞	1.14⅛	1.15⅛	1.16¼
Mar.	1.20	1.21	1.19¼	1.20⅝	1.21⅛
May	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	....
Lard					
Sept.	11.82	11.82	11.75	11.80	....
Oct.	11.90	11.95	11.90	11.90	11.85
Dec.	12.02	12.05	11.97	11.97	11.95
Ribs					
Sept.	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90	....
Bellies					
Sept.	14.40	14.47	14.40	14.47	....
Oct.	14.30	14.35	14.30	14.35	....

Wheat—No. 1 red, $1.29¼; No. 3 red, $1.27½@1.28½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.00¼; No. 2 white, $1.01. Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c; No. 4 white, 41½c. Rye—No sales. Barley—Quotable range, 55@69c. Timothyseed, $3.85@4.60. Cloverseed, $15.00@23.50. Lard, $11.72. Ribs, $12.87. Bellies, $14.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 34,431 barrels. Bran, $27@27.50. Wheat, No. 1, $1.32⅝@1.34⅝; December, $1.41½; May, $1.48⅝. Corn, No. 3, yellow, 94⅝@95½c; No. 3 white oats, 42⅝@42⅞c; flax, No. 1, 2.88¼@2.91¼.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 10.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.08@1.09. Rye, No. 2, $1.11. Cloverseed, October domestic, $14.00; December domestic, $14.25. Alsike, October, $11.00; December, $11.20.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 10.—Close: Flax on track, $2.91⅝@2.95⅝c; to arrive, $2.91⅝@2.95⅝; September, $2.91⅝; October, $2.90½; November, $2.90½; December, $2.84.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and easy today, closing 2 to 8 points lower, with December touching a new low for the year. Lack of buying power continued and contracts eased gradually on renewed local and scattered selling influenced by the setback in cotton and the large crop prospects. Sales, 3,700 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, $9.35; September, $9.11; October, $9.10; December, $9.18; January, $9.23; March, $9.35.

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FORWARD STEEL ORDERS LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The United States Steel Corporation reported total unfilled orders on its books as of July 31, at 4,088,177 tons, a decrease of 168,733 tons as compared with June 30. July was the third successive month in which the big producer's back-log of orders declined.

The unfilled tonnage total at the end of July compares with 4,256,910 tons at the end of June, and 3,570,927 tons at the end of July last year. Thus, while the forward business has been reported smaller at the end of each of the last three months, the present figure is some 251,000 tons larger than a year ago.

In view of the reported curtailment of orders from the automotive industry and the seasonal slackening of rail orders, the relatively small decrease in unfilled tonnage indicates an active demand for steel for general purposes. Among the larger purchasers whose takings have increased is the agricultural implement trade which cut down somewhat in June owing to the crop uncertainty.

Corporations Report Favorable Earnings

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Earnings per common share were reported by corporations during the past week as follows:

Corporation	1929	1928
Year ended June 30.		
American Water Works and Electric	$3.94	$2.82
Julius Kayser	8.45	8.07
Standard Gas & Electric	6.60	5.97
Six months ended June 30.		
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	7.27	5.58
Commercial Credit	2.17x	1.54
Curtiss Airplane & Motor	3.09	2.70
Mack Trucks	5.17	3.84
Marlin-Rockwell	3.86	2.66
Maytag Company	1.55	1.11
Mohawk Carpet Mills	2.33	1.73
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph	5.69	4.89
J. C. Penney	1.32	1.02
Phillips-Jones	2.02	2.20
Richfield Oil Company of California	2.03	1.75
Safeway Stores	2.25	1.73
Trico Products	3.70x	3.58
United Gas Improvement	4.00	3.57
Vanadium Corporation	3.12	2.57
H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas	.52	.08
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.	2.71	1.88

x—Increased capitalization.

ALCOHOL SHOWS HIGHER PROFITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—With first six months net income this year more than 40 per cent above corresponding period of 1928, the outlook for United States Industrial Alcohol Company is brighter than at any time in its history. Current business is continuing at what is probably the highest rate in company's history and there is every indication final full year earnings should run above $16 a share on 371,000 no par common shares now outstanding. This estimate is based on the fact that approximately 66 2-3 per cent of Alcohol Company's profits are usually made in second half of year.

United States Industrial Alcohol in current year is understood to be operating on a lower cost basis than any other producer. In the first half of 1929, net income was $1,696,051 equal to $5.30 a share on 320,000 common shares outstanding on June 30 last. This was a 42 per cent gain of 1928 first half and using as a yardstick either maintenance of 42 per cent increase or the two-thirds ratio full year net income should show better than $5,000,000 or about $15.60 a share on 320,000 common shares. This would compare with $11.81 a share in 1928.

Auto Registrations For Half Year Up

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Registrations of new passenger cars in the United States in the first six months of 1929 were 2,155,267 against 1,556,406 in the first half of 1928.

Ford registered 683,655 passenger cars in the first half of 1929, or 31.7 per cent of total registrations.

Paraffine Firm's Profits Increase

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Paraffine Companies report for the year ended June 30 net profit of $2,863,268, after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, compared to $2,464,476 in the preceding year.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Steel unchanged.

COTTON CLOSES EASY AT LOSS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—An early advance in the cotton market today was attributed to week-end covering and declines followed which carried prices into new low ground for the movement under a renewal of liquidation combined with local and southern selling. December sold off from 18.49c to 18.25c and closed at 18.26c, compared with 18.38c at the close of the previous day. The general market closed easy at net declines of 2 to 14 points. Amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 28,000 bales, against 29,000 last year.

Spot cotton 17.95c. Range in futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.39	18.60	18.30	18.30
March	18.59	18.78	18.50	18.50
May	18.77	18.98	18.68	18.68
July	....	18.63	18.63	18.63
October	18.08	18.26	17.96	17.96
December	18.38	18.57	18.25	18.26

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 11 points. January, 18.17c; March, 18.40c; May, 18.51c bid, 18.52c asked; October, 17.90@17.91c; December, 18.17@18.18.19c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.92d; good middling, 10.52d; strict middling, 10.31d; middling, 10.12d; strict low middling, 9.87d; low middling, 9.57d; strict good ordinary, 9.17d; good ordinary, 8.77d. Sales, 2,000 bales, including 800 American. Receipts, 3,000 bales, American nil. Futures closed barely steady: October, 9.66d; December, 9.64d; January, 9.65d; March, 9.72d; May, 9.76d; July, 9.76d.

Santa Fe Loadings For Week Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad handled 42,315 carloads during the week ended August 9 compared with 40,622 cars in the same period last year.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$25	28	32	30	30½
Buckeye	50	68	69	68	70
Cheesebrough	100	176	188	176	180
Cumberland	100	62	67	67	69
Eureka	100	55	59	55	59
Galena	100	5	6	5	6
Do old pfd.	100	77	85	77	85
Do new pfd.	100	78	85	81	85
Illinois Pipe	100	300	307	300	310
Imperial Oil		28⅝	29	29	29¼
Indiana Pipe	50	27	28¾	28⅛	28¾
Nat Transit	12½	21⅜	22	22⅜	22⅝
N Y Transit	10	15¼	22	15⅛	16
Northern Pipe	10	53	54	55	57
Ohio Oil	25	66⅜	67	70	70½
Int Petroleum	£1	24⅞	25	25⅛	25⅝
Penn Mex	$25	31⅞	34	31½	35
Solar Refining	25	35	38	35	38
Southern Pipe	10	20½	22½	21	22
South Pa Oil	25	49⅝	50	49½	50⅛
Swest Pa Pipe	50	60	66	64	66
S O Indiana	25	52⅝	53	54⅜	55⅛
Do Kansas	25	21⅞	22	20⅝	21
Do Kentucky	25	35⅞	38	36	36⅝
Do Nebraska	100	49⅛	50	49½	49⅞
Do Ohio	25	115	117	116½	119¼
Do Ohio pfd.	100	116	117	117	117½
Swan & Finch	25	12	16	13	13½
Vacuum	25	115¼	117	118½	121

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.55
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.55
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.55
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.50
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.40
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	3.25
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.75
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.67
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.35
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Gasoline and Naphtha

Kerosene	16c
Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

Hazlett & Company Admit New Partner

Hazlett & Co., members of the Pittsburgh and Wheeling stock exchanges, have admitted to partnership C. W. Billingsley of Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Billingsley has been prominently associated with Wheeling investment interests for nearly 10 years and is widely known for his broad scope of activity and thorough knowledge of local conditions and affairs.

Pittsburgh Curb Market

SALES.

	Shares.	Price.
Phoenix Oil	500 at	.50

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	....	35½
American Austin Motors	....	12½
American Fruit Growers	14	....
Am. Fruit Growers units	70	75
Apollo Steel	23	25
Arkansas Gas "A"	14⅝	....
Copperweld Steel	49	52
Copperweld Steel 6s pfd.	98	....
Edgewater Steel	290	....
Fisher Bros. Inc.	9½	....
Fisher Bros. Inc. pfd.	....	50
Leonard Oil	4	5
Manchester Savings & Trust	120	....
Molybdenum Corp. of Amer.	2⅝	3¼
Pennsylvania-Bradford Co.	8	....
Penna.-Bradford Co. pfd.	54½	55½
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	240	....
Peoples Natural Gas of Pgh.	44	46
Phoenix Oil	.45	.50
Rex Hide Rubber	15	....
Sloan & Zook Producing	40	....
Sloan & Zook Produc 7s pfd.	97	99
Sterling Invest. Securities	42	....
United States Light & Power	45½	47½
Weirton Steel	495	....

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$32,951,551.33	$13,818,082.35
Week ago	37,747,729.81	15,930,597.57
Year ago	27,979,243.04	11,686,226.14
For the week	189,823,334.31	78,882,173.26
Prev. week	222,524,756.60	86,272,625.87
Same week last year	159,815,809.76	68,315,339.73

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.84⅝; cables, 4.84 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79 9-16; France, demand, 3.90 13-16; cables, 3.91 1-16; Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.22⅞.

Demands: Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.02; Norway, 26.62; Sweden, 26.77½; Denmark, 26.61; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 14.61; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅜; Jugoslavia, 1.75⅛; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .59⅝; Argentine, 41.98; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 46.70; Shanghai, 58.00; Montreal, 99.44⅜.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,107,191,100 unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average), $107,068,000 decrease. Time deposits (average), $7,892,000 increase. Clearings week ending today, $8,161,225,110. Clearing week ending August 3, $9,727,472,181. Clearings this day, $1,415,644,684.

Boston Copper Stocks.

BOSTON, Aug. 10. (AP.)—

STOCK.		High.	Low.	Last.
550	North Butte	6½	6	6½
525	Quincy Mining	45	44	44
180	Utah Apex	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
400	Utah Metals	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
120	Air Investors	18½	18	18
515	Amn and ContCorp	46½	46	46½
420	American Found.	113¾	113	113¾
140	A T & T	271⅞	271	271
50	Aviation Sec N E	17	17	17
275	Bigelow Carpet	97	97	97
140	Cons Gas Util	34	33	34
710	Crown Cork Int	19¾	19⅝	19¾
50	East Steamships	119½	119½	119½
135	Economy Stores	33	32	32½
78	Edison Elec	398	393	393
55	Gillette Razor	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
250	Hood Rubber	27	26	27
105	Int Sup-Pow	84¼	83	84¼
340	Kreuger & Toll	38¼	37⅛	38¼
3250	Mass Util Assn	18	16⅞	18
350	Nat Service	7⅝	7½	7¼
400	Schulte Unit Prps	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
100	Southern Surety	36	35	35
126	Unit Fruit	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	5
American Stores	67¼
Horn & Hardardt, N. Y.	52¼
Insur. Co. of North America	75¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	92¾
Pennroad Corporation	26⅝
United Gas	274

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Dressed poultry, chickens, western, in boxes, 34 to 43 cents; in barrels, iced, 32 to 35 cents; nearby broilers, in barrels, 33 to 36 cents. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Butter firm; receipts, 9,188 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 6,783 cases. Cheese firm; receipts, 94,975 pounds. Poultry—Dressed weak; fowls, fresh or frozen, 25@34. Live poultry not quoted.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 13,769 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 10,079 cases.

Poultry—Alive weak; receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 27c; springs, 27c; broilers, 21c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 18@20c; geese, 15c; spring geese, 21c.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cotton goods markets were steady today with unchanged prices and the usual light Saturday spot and nearby trading in standard coarse and fine gray goods. The week's sales were estimated to have been somewhat under production, due to uncertainty previous to the crop report and a waiting attitude adopted by buyers thereafter. Cables reported the Calcutta situation unchanged with 60 per cent of looms idle and with shipment prices still subject to bids. Spots and afloats were unchanged and firm. Woolen goods markets were quiet. Spot raw silks were 5 cents higher here on a stronger condition in Yokohama and quiet at the firmer levels. Silk cloths were in light demand for fall.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Rubber futures opened quiet: September, $20.80; December, $21.90; March, $22.50. Futures closed quiet: September, $20.90; December, $21.80; March, $22.50. Spot—smoker ribbed, 20⅝c.

AUGUST 9, 1929

We have this day admitted to partnership

MR. C. W. BILLINGSLEY

Who will be resident partner, in charge of their WHEELING OFFICE.

HAZLETT AND COMPANY

Members
PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE
WHEELING STOCK EXCHANGE

Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. — Board of Trade Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.

Private Wire Connections to All Markets

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Stock Market Rallied By Banking Support

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Banking support and some outside demand rallied the stock market in a fairly active half session today. There was no evidence of "distress selling" at the opening and as the list started climbing with the gong, sentiment was made more cheerful by the sustained demand for Steel common, which resulted in a gain of 4½ points for the two hours.

Can recovered 3⅛, Consolidated Gas 4⅛, General Electric 6¼, Packard 6, American Telephone 3, American Foreign Power 3, Canadian Pacific 4⅞ and Erie 2⅜.

Sterling benefited from expectation that there would be no advance in Bank of England rate. Other currencies rallied with the pound. If it were not for the abnormal money conditions maintained by international bankers sterling would be the best short sale on the list.

Cotton rallied also, due largely to week-end short covering of professionals. Wheat and other grains weakened after early strength.

The Street had its second wind and was inclined to feel foolish for taking the Reserve Board too seriously. In all Friday's cataclysm it was recognized that the advance in the rediscount rate was but a gesture insofar as actual money conditions are concerned. The present high call rates are due entirely to the refusal of the Reserve Board to permit member banks to meet the demand for credit although the available supply is more than sufficient for all requirements. The more consideration given to the activities of the Reserve Board in the last 12 months the stronger becomes the belief that its actions are influenced more by international developments than by domestic affairs. With the associates of the most powerful international bankers continuing to hold on to good stocks in expectation of a record-breaking international market there is added reason for such thought.

Steel headed the lead of the recovery although the Corporation reported a drop in unfilled orders of 168,700 tons during July. While the drop is somewhat larger than expected it is not surprising when it is remembered that the Corporation maintained producton at near capacity during the month which normally brings the smallest amount of new business.

New Haven, St. Paul and Erie proved they were the favorites in the speculative rail list. Each is influenced by favorable dividend expectations. Baltimore and Ohio should increase its dividend to 7 per cent before long. Utilities showed that the most powerful group in the east had not completed their plans and were not afraid of the Reserve. Recovery in Superpower, National Power, Electric Investors and others reflected the activities of this group.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

High 1929	Low 1929	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid Closing	Ask Closing
		—A—								
54⅞	38⅛	Abit PGPp	800	51¼	53	51¼	53	+2	52½	53
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	200	84	84	84	84	+¼	84	85
104⅞	27	Adv Rmely	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	+⅜	31½	32
119	40⅛	Do pfd ..	100	45	45	45	45	...	45	48
4⅞	1½	Ahmada Ld	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	−⅛	1½	1¾
181¾	95⅛	Air Red 3.	2100	168¾	175⅛	168¾	175⅛	+6⅝	173	177
48⅞	36	Air ElA2½	500	38¾	40¾	38¾	40	−⅞	40	41
11¼	4½	Ajax Rub..	300	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	−⅛	4⅝	4¾
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun	3300	7	7⅛	7	7	−⅛	6⅞	7
25	12	Albny PWP	3400	19⅞	22	19	22	+2	21¼	22
54⅝	27⅝	Alleghny C.	25900	47¼	49⅛	47¼	48¾	+1⅝	48¾	49
118¾	90⅛	Dopfww5½	100	114	114	114	114	+1¾	113	115
346¾	241	Alld C&D 6	500	304½	305	304½	305	...	305	307
284½	166	Allis-Chal 7	700	273	273	270	270	−1	268	270
42⅝	22½	Amerda C 2	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	−⅝	25¾	26½
23⅝	10⅛	Am Ag Ch.	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11½	12
73¾	40⅝	Do pfd ..	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	−⅛	45⅛	46½
148⅞	110	Am B N 3‡	200	134	134½	134	134½	+½	133	134½
20½	14½	Am Bt Sug	200	16	16	15½	15½	+¼	15	16
73¼	40½	Am B Mag	2300	60¾	62⅜	60¾	62⅜	+1⅜	62⅜	62½
62	45	AmBSF2.40	1100	58	58⅞	58	58⅞	+⅞	58⅞	59
34¾	15⅛	Am Brn Bv	1700	26⅝	27½	26⅝	26¾	−¼	26⅝	27½
170	107⅝	Am Can 4‡.	19000	159⅜	161¼	158¼	160¼	+3¼	160¾	161
106½	92	Am C&Fd 6	1400	96¼	97⅝	96	96⅝	+1½	96⅝	98
85½	70¼	Am Ch pf 7	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	−½	80½	83
66¾	46¾	Am Chicl 2	200	60⅜	65⅞	60⅜	65⅞	+6⅞	65¾	66
55	43½	AmCA 1.60†	700	44¾	45⅛	44½	45⅛	+1½	45	46
93½	82⅜	Am Eur Sec	300	87	87⅞	87	87⅞	+1⅞	87¼	88
47¾	23¾	Am En T 2	100	29	29	29	29	...	29	30
147	75¼	Am F Pow.	21300	131	134	130¾	133⅝	+3¼	133⅝	134
103	88	Do 2d pfd	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	−¼	93	94
42	24⅛	Am Hw S 1	400	35½	35½	35½	35½	+½	35	35½
42	30¼	AH&L pfd.	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	−1¼	37	38
85⅝	64	A H P 3.60	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	−¼	70	72
52	38	Am I Sec 3‡	6600	49⅞	51	49½	50¾	+1¾	50¾	51
96	89¾	Do pfd 6 .	200	93½	93½	93½	93½	+1	92	93½
79⅝	52½	Am Iter 2†.	7900	68⅝	71	68⅝	71	+3	71	71¼
8⅞	4½	A La Franc	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...	4½	4⅞
136	102⅝	Am Loco 8.	800	122½	125	122½	125	+3	125	126
81¾	50	A Metal 3'	10600	69⅞	70⅞	69⅞	70⅞	+1⅝	70¾	71
158⅜	81⅛	Am P&L 1†	2000	136	138¾	136	138¾	+3⅛	138	139
54½	40⅛	A R&SS 1½	7600	45½	46⅜	45⅛	46⅜	+1⅜	46⅛	46¼
64¾	31	Am Repub.	700	32	33½	32	33½	+1⅜	32½	33
134⅝	106½	Am R M 2†	1200	122⅜	124¼	122⅜	123⅞	+1⅜	123¾	124
112⅛	81½	Am Ship 8.	...	101	108	101	108	+1	105	110
124¾	93½	Am S & R4	8200	113	114	112⅛	114	+2⅞	113⅞	114
138	130	Do pfd 6 .	500	133	133	132⅛	132⅛	...	132¼	133¾
49	44	Am Snuff n	200	44⅞	45	44⅞	45	+1	44	45
112	103	Do pfd	...	103	103	103	103	...	102	105
79⅞	56	Am S Fdy3	2600	64½	64½	63½	64½	+½	64½	64⅞
85	65	Am Stores 2	300	65¾	67½	65¾	67½	+2⅛	67	68
94¾	71½	Am Sugar 5	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	...	79	80
60	35¼	Am Sumat 3	400	38¾	39	38¾	39	...	38½	40
292	193¼	Am T&T 9.	12200	273	274½	270¾	274¼	+3	273½	274
189	160	Am Tob 8.	4100	180½	188¾	180½	188¾	+8⅜	189½	190
190	160¼	Do B 8...	4200	182⅝	190	182⅝	190	+9½	190	190½
148½	67¼	A W Wk1†	1700	134	137	134	137	+6⅝	136½	138
27⅞	16⅛	Am Woolen	100	18	18	18	18	...	17½	18
58⅜	39½	Do pfd ..	800	40	41	40	41	+1¼	40¾	42¾
16⅛	9	A W Pa ctf	400	13¾	14½	13¾	14½	+½	14½	14¾
46	39	Do 6% p 3	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	+1½	41	43
49¼	22⅛	Am ZXLd.	500	23⅞	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	+⅜	24	25
140	99	Ana Cop 7.	70700	116⅝	118¾	116½	118¾	+1⅞	118⅝	118¾
86¼	62¾	An W&C 3	100	68	68	68	68	...	67	67⅞
62⅜	43	Anch C2.40	2000	52⅛	55¾	52⅛	54⅞	+2⅞	54¾	55
124	102¾	Do pf 6½	200	108	109¾	108	109¾	+¼	108	110½
68⅜	44⅜	Andes Cop3	4100	52⅜	53¼	52⅜	53¼	+1⅛	53	53¼
49½	29	Ar D Mid 2	400	33	33	32⅞	32⅞	−½	33	34
95	85¼	Arm Del p7	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	−¼	84	86
18⅜	10¼	Arm Ill A.	300	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10½	...	10½	10¾
10¼	5½	Do B ...	900	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛	5⅝	5¾
86	71¼	Do pfd 7.	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+⅛	72¼	72½
40⅞	19	Ar Constab	3400	21¾	21¾	20	20	−1	20	22
30	21	A Lm Cor2	200	21	21	21	21	...	20	21
58¾	48½	As Ap In 4	1600	48½	51	48½	51	+2	50	51⅝
70¾	43	As D Gd½	1200	46¼	47⅞	46¼	47⅞	+1⅝	47½	48
47¼	40½	Asso Oil 2.	...	44	44	44	44	...	44	44½
278	195⅛	At T&SF10.	11800	270	278	268	277½	+9¾	277½	277¾
103⅞	99	Do pfd 5.	300	100¾	100¾	100½	100½	−½	100½	101½
209½	169	At Cst L 10	200	192	192	192	192	+1¼	192	198⅞
67¾	32⅛	Atl G&WI.	200	64¼	64¼	63½	63½	+¼	63	63½
77⅞	53½	At Ref1½‡	5000	62⅞	63⅜	62⅝	62⅝	+⅛	62⅝	63
106½	100	Atlas P pf6	...	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+3⅞	100	102
432	221	Au Auto 4†	1100	399½	410	395½	410	+20¼	408	412
10	5¼	Aus Nichols	200	6¾	7	6¾	7	+½	7	7½
35⅜	22⅛	Au S Corp.	200	31	31¼	31	31¼	+¼	31	31¼
		—B—								
271½	210	Bald Loco 7	800	249	252	249	252	+7	251	253
65⅛	62	Do n w i.	28100	63⅜	65⅛	63⅜	65⅛	+1⅝	65⅛	65¼
138⅜	115⅛	Balt & O 6.	3700	129½	130⅞	129⅛	130½	+2⅛	130¾	131
80½	75	Do pfd 4 .	100	76	76	76	76	...	75½	75¾
88¼	64½	Ban & A3½	100	80	80	80	80	+1	79	80
110⅝	105	Do pfd 7	...	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+¼	105¾	107
49⅛	33⅛	Bar Co 2¼‡	7100	34	34¼	33½	34¼	+⅝	34	34¼
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil.	1400	27⅛	28½	27⅛	28½	+1½	28	28¼
96	93½	Beat Crm 4	300	93¾	94¼	93¾	94¼	...	93½	94½
17¾	9	Beldg Hem.	200	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+¾	10½	11
104⅜	78	Bend Aviat2	1900	88⅛	89¾	87⅞	89½	+2	89½	89⅞
96¼	75¾	Best & Co 3	400	90⅛	91	90⅛	91	+½	90½	92
125¼	82⅛	Beth Stl 6.	1100	119⅜	121⅞	119⅜	121⅞	+2¾	122	122¼
123¾	116⅝	Do 7% pf 7	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	+1¼	122	122¼
118	92½	Blum pfd 7	...	98	99	98	99	+2	97	99
100½	83⅛	Borden Co 3	1600	91¾	92	91½	91¾	...	92¼	93
143⅜	107	Bg W Co 4†	900	112⅛	113⅞	112	113⅞	+1⅞	113¾	114
63⅛	30¼	Briggs Mfg.	4500	32⅝	33⅝	32½	33⅜	+⅞	33⅛	33½
43½	35¾	Brgs & St 2	200	36⅞	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	+1	35¾	36½
130⅜	115¼	Bris M 4½‡	100	123	123	123	123	+¾	123	123⅞
73⅞	39½	Brk Mot T 3	700	40	40¾	40	40¾	+¾	40⅝	40⅞
81⅞	58½	Brk Manh 4	2600	59	59¼	59	59	+½	58⅝	59
241¾	170	Brk Un G 5	1300	223¾	227	223	227	+7	227	230
49	38⅛	Brn Sh 2½	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	+¼	47	47½
44⅝	18	Bruns Ter.	100	21	21	21	21	−1¼	20⅛	21
42¾	25⅛	Bc &Erie 1	300	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅜	28⅛	28⅞
50	38⅛	Do cv p2½	300	39⅞	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+⅜	38⅞	40
85	54¾	Buf & Susq	200	77	77	77	77	−3	78	80½
64⅝	62¼	Bur AM 5‡	1800	63¼	63¾	63¼	63¾	+⅜	63¾	64
110½	102¼	Bush T db 7	...	105	105	103¾	103¾	−¼	104	106
9½	4½	Butte C&Z.	300	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+¼	4⅝	4¾
12⅜	6¼	But&Sup 2.	100	8	8	8	8	−⅛	8	8½
41	28	Butterick .	900	32	34	32	34	+2⅜	33¾	34
192⅞	120¼	Byers A M	700	123	123	121	123	+2	122	123
37⅛	31½	By-Prod 3‡	800	32½	34	32½	33⅞	+½	32	33
		—C—								
82⅞	72⅛	Cal Pack 4	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	+⅛	75½	76½
136⅜	127⅛	Cal&Arz 10	800	127⅛	128⅞	127⅛	128⅞	+1⅛	128	129
61⅞	36⅝	Cal&Hecl 4	3400	43	44½	43	44½	+1⅝	44	44½
98¾	78	Can DGA 5	900	86⅞	87¾	86½	87¾	+1¼	87	88
48⅝	43	Campbl W C Fdy 2..	200	43	43⅜	43	43⅜	−⅛	43⅜	43½
265⅞	218	Can Pac 10	800	226	229⅞	225½	229⅞	+4⅞	229⅞	230
48½	35	Can Ml 2.80	700	35	35	35	35	−⅛	35	35¼
42⅛	20	Cav Dobns.	100	20	20	20	20	−½	20	21½
56¼	40½	Cent Al S 2	3300	50⅜	50½	50	50½	+⅝	50⅜	50½
20½	8	Cent R Mls	100	8	8	8	8	−1	7	11
82	66½	Do pfd 7.	...	66½	66½	66½	66½	...	..	66
120	88⅝	Cer De P 6	500	96	96½	95⅝	95⅝	+⅛	95½	96½
32	16½	C-Teed Prd	1400	29½	30¼	29½	30	...	30	30⅛
92	79	Chs Crp 3 .	900	80¼	81¾	80	81¾	+2⅝	81½	81⅞
275½	195	C & O 10 .	1100	254	257	253	257	+5½	257	258½
19¾	6⅛	Chi & Alt	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅜	6½	6¾
25¾	6½	Do pfd ..	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	...	8½	8¾
23⅞	12¾	Chi G W .	400	15	15	14⅞	15	−⅛	15	15¼
63⅝	38	Do pfd .	300	43½	43½	43⅛	43⅛	+¾	42¼	43½
43	27¾	C M & St P	200	36⅝	38½	36⅝	38½	+2⅝	38	38½
63¾	46⅛	Do pfd ..	3000	56	57⅝	56	56⅝	+1⅝	57½	57¾
97¼	80¼	Chi Ntw 4.	1200	88¾	90⅞	88½	90⅞	+2⅜	90¾	91
47	28¼	Chi Pu Tl.	500	43⅛	44	43⅛	44	...	43⅜	44
56⅝	48⅛	Do pf 3½	100	55	55	55	55	+1	54½	55
108¼	105¼	CRI 7% pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	+¾	105¾	107
36	28½	Chi Y Cb3	...	30½	30½	30½	30½	−1	30½	31
50	36	Ch Ct Oil3	400	36	36	36	36	...	36	37
74⅞	44	Chds C 2.40.	400	68¼	68⅞	68¼	68⅞	+⅜	67½	68½
135	66	Chyrs Mtr 3	9000	70⅝	71¾	70¼	71½	+1½	71⅜	71½
62¾	49	C I&F 3.60	100	57	57	57	57	...	57	58
27	19	Cty Strs 1.	800	19	19½	19	19½	+½	19½	20
72¾	42⅛	Clt Pbdy 5	200	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	−1¼	47	48½
149½	120⅝	Coc-Cl 3 .	600	143½	145⅝	143½	145⅝	+2⅝	145½	145⅝
50	46½	Do A 3 .	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+⅛	46⅝	46¾
72¼	41	Col & Aik .	1800	41	43	41	43	+2	42¼	44
78½	56	C F & I ..	600	65⅝	65⅝	64½	64½	+½	64	65¾
134	133	Do pfd 8.	...	133	133	133	133	...	126	133
135	101	Col & So 3	100	125	125	125	125	−1	125	126
96⅞	53½	Col G&E 2	1800	88	89½	88	89½	+1¼	89¼	89½
109	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	200	106	106	106	106	+½	106	106⅛
7	4⅛	Do rights..	2800	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	...	6⅛	6¼
88¾	55¼	Col Gr 1.15	2600	60⅜	61⅜	60¼	61⅜	+1⅜	61¼	61½
62⅝	43	Com Cred 2	800	45	47	45	47	+2	46⅞	47
50	50	Do A ct 6	600	50	50	50	50	...	50	50⅜
195	131½	Com I Tr4†.	29500	171⅝	177	164	169	−2	168½	169½
492¾	215¼	Com Sol 8†	600	456	463	456	463	+8	464	465
35¾	19½	Congoleum.	2400	22⅝	23⅜	22⅝	23	+¼	22⅞	23
92⅝	67	Con Cigar 5	200	68	68	68	68	...	68	69½
96¼	60½	Con Cig 7.	100	66	66	66	66	−½	66	67
90	80	P pf6½ww	...	80	80	80	80	−⅞	79½	83
25¼	22	Cons Film.	200	24	24	24	24	...	23⅞	24
164¾	95½	Cons Gas 3.	31800	154	156⅝	154	156⅝	+4½	156⅜	156½
6¼	2½	Cons Tex...	600	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	...	2½	2⅝
23½	12	Container A	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...	14¼	15
11½	6	Container B	300	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+⅛	6½	7
90	47⅛	Con Bak A	1100	78	78⅞	78	78⅞	+1¾	78⅛	79
15¼	8⅛	Do B	400	11½	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+⅛	11¾	12
100	88½	Do pfd 8.	200	96	96½	96	96½	+½	96	96½
61⅝	56¼	Cont Bank.	500	56⅜	56⅜	56¼	56¼	−⅜	56¾	57
82¾	60	Con Can2½	3900	73⅝	74⅝	73⅝	74½	+1⅜	74¼	74¾
100⅛	79	Cont Ins 2.	700	89	90	89	90	+1	89	90
28⅜	13	Con Mot .80	5500	13	14	13	13¾	+¾	13⅝	13¾
35⅞	28½	Cont Oil...	3300	28⅝	29½	28½	29	+½	29⅜	29½
107⅛	82	Corn P 3½‡	2200	95⅝	97	95⅝	97	+1½	96¾	97
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†	1600	55¼	56	55¼	56	+¾	55¾	56
125	83	Cros Rad 1	800	91	91½	91	91½	+4½	90½	91
79	42¾	Cr C &Seal	4300	70	74	68	74	+3¾	73¼	74
110⅝	85	Cru Steel 5	400	106¾	107½	106¾	107½	+1	107	107½
5½	1½	Cuba C Sug	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	...	1½	1⅝
18⅞	5	Do pfd ..	1500	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	−½	4¾	5
24½	11½	Cuba Co...	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛	14½	15
17	11	C Am Sugar	200	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	...	13⅛	13⅞
95	60⅛	Do pfd ..	...	75	75	75	75	−3	69	75
6¾	2	Cub D Sugr	4500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	...	3⅛	3½
67⅞	49	Cud Pkg 4.	300	49	51½	49	51½	+1½	51	52
173½	135⅛	Curt Air 1..	200	153	153	152¼	152¼	+3¼	151¼	153¼
95¼	63	Cuyamel Ft	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	−1⅝	95	97
		—D—								
69⅛	42⅞	Davis Chem	300	47½	47½	47	47½	+1½	47½	..
46⅞	33⅛	Deb S 1.59q	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛	34⅛	36½
226	182	Del & Hud9	1500	206	213	206	212	+6	212	213
160½	120¼	D L & W 7‡	300	142⅝	144¼	142⅝	144¼	+2	143½	144½
77¾	55¼	Den & RGp	100	72	72	72	72	+2	70	72
64⅞	43½	D & R 2.85‡	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	...	46½	47
115½	112	Do 1 pfd 7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	..
164	130	Diam Mat 8	...	134	135	132	134¼	+¼	134¼	135
11¼	8¾	D Mines 1.	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+¼	10½	10¾
54¼	40	Dom St 1.20	900	41	44	41	44	+2½	43	45
126⅛	105	Drug Inc 4.	1500	110½	110½	110½	110½	+¼	110¼	111½
202	155¾	DPDN 4½‡	3000	186	189	186	189	+3	189	189¼
		—E—								
207⅞	168	East Kod 8‡	800	193½	195½	193½	195	+4	194¾	195
76¾	56	Eaton Ax 3	900	58½	58½	58⅛	58½	+½	58	60
39⅜	26½	Eigt Sch 2½	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1½	27	27¾
174	126¾	Elec A Lt 6	5200	151½	154	151½	154	+½	153	154
18⅜	10	Elec Boat.	900	10	10	10	10	−⅜	10⅛	10½
84¼	43⅛	Elec P&L 1	4200	73¾	75	73¾	74⅞	+⅞	74⅞	75
109¼	103	Do pfd 7.	100	106	106	106	106	−¼	105¾	106½
92⅞	77	El Stor B 5	200	84½	84½	84⅛	84½	+⅝	84½	85
6½	3⅛	Elkhorn Fl	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	3¼	4⅞
83⅜	57⅞	End Jhsn 5	400	64	64¼	63⅝	64¼	+⅝	63½	64½
79⅝	47	Eng P S 1†	2900	68⅛	71⅛	68⅛	71⅛	+2⅛	71¼	71½
41	31¼	Equit O 2½	100	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¾	...	38½	38¾
87⅝	64	Erie R R..	10700	81¾	82⅞	81⅛	82⅝	+2⅜	82	82⅝
66¼	57	Do 1st pf 4	200	62	62	61⅝	61⅝	+⅛	61½	62
73¾	46⅛	Evn AL2½†	100	47	47	47	47	...	45	47
27	22¼	Exch B 1½	...	27	27	27	27	+½	26½	27
		—F—								
22⅜	13¾	Fed Mot .80	700	14¼	14½	14¼	14¼	...	14¼	14¾
114	90¼	Fid PFIn 2	300	101¼	103	101¼	103	+2	101½	103
77½	62	Frst N S1½	1000	72¾	74½	72¾	74½	+2	73	74⅞
20⅛	7⅛	Fisk Rub .	1700	7¼	7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	7⅛	7⅜
72½	39	Do 1st pfd	...	39	39	39	39	...	39	40
98⅛	65⅛	Fleish 3½‡	1500	88¾	89⅜	88½	89	+⅝	89	89½
97⅞	87⅛	Do ct 3½	1400	88	88⅛	87½	88⅛	+1	88	88⅞
54	46	Florsh Shoe	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	...	48½	49⅜
75⅝	57¼	Fol Brs 2½	100	67	67	67	67	+1	66½	67
101	80¾	Fox Fl A 4	1800	84	85⅝	84	85⅝	+1⅛	85¼	85¾
54⅞	37¾	Frprt Tex 4	400	42⅛	42⅛	42	42	+⅛	42	42½
		—G—								
33⅞	20	Gb Snb A.	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	−⅛	20⅞	21
25	10½	Grd Mtr .	1200	12⅛	13	12⅛	13	+½	12½	13¼
102⅝	81	G A Tk C4†	500	98⅛	98¼	98	98¼	+1¾	98	98¼
91½	61	Gn Asphlt	300	86¾	86¾	86	86	+⅞	85½	86
69¾	55½	Gn Brz 2.	500	58	58	58	58	+¼	57¾	58
61	37½	Gn Cable .	500	43¾	43¾	42½	42½	−½	43½	44
120½	81	Do A 4 ..	300	92¾	93	92¾	93	+2	92	95
107½	104	Do pfd 7.	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	−1½	104	...
74	63	Gn Cgrs 4	100	69	69	69	69	...	69	69¾
2¼	1⅝	Do rghts.	2500	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1¾	...	...	...
396	219	Gn Elec 5‡	16200	373	374	368	372¼	+6¼	372¼	373½
11¾	11	Do spc .60	200	11	11	11	11	...	11	11⅛
81¾	62¾	Gen Fds 3	1000	69	69¾	68⅝	69⅝	+1	69	69¼
108	70	GG&E 1½	500	99½	100⅛	99	100	+1	100	100¼
89⅛	67⅝	Gn Mills 3	200	71½	72½	71½	72½	+1	72	72½
100	91	Do pf 6 .	200	93	93	93	93	+1	92⅞	93
91¾	66¼	Gn Mt 3.30‡	15200	69	70	69	69¾	+¾	69¾	69⅞
126½	122½	Do 7% pf	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	−¼	122⅝	123½
52	43½	G Ot Ad A4	200	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+⅛	45	45½
41	27½	Do ctfs 2.	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+½	31	31½
122⅜	93½	Gn Ry Sg 5	2400	109¼	113	109¼	113	+3	112½	113
98	57	Gn Pb Sr6‡	2200	77	77½	75⅞	76⅞	+2⅜	77⅝	78
88¼	68	Gn Rf 3½‡	3600	82½	84	82½	84	+1½	84	84¼
129⅜	101	Gil S Rz 5	4800	121	122¾	121	121⅞	+½	121⅞	122⅜
48⅛	29¼	Gmbl Brs.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+1½	31	32
90	77	Do pfd 7	400	77	77	77	77	−¼	77	77¼
64⅛	36⅞	Gld C 1⅞‡	3200	58½	59⅞	58½	58½	+1½	58½	59⅝
66	33½	Gobel In .	800	34	34	33½	33¾	−¼	33½	34
82	53⅛	Gld Dst 2½	4000	59⅛	60	59⅛	59⅞	+1⅞	59¼	60
105¾	73	Gdrch BF4	3600	73⅞	75	73⅞	74⅝	+⅞	75	75⅛
154½	104	G T & R 5	4600	108⅛	110⅞	108⅛	110⅜	+1½	110¼	111
104⅞	101	Do 1 pf 7	200	101¼	101½	101¼	101½	+¼	101¼	101½
60	36	G Silk H2½	300	36½	36½	36	36	−½	36	36½
14	7	Gould Cp A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−1½	8	9
54	24	Gr Pg Mot	3600	24⅛	24¾	24⅛	24¾	+⅝	24⅝	24¾
102⅞	62⅛	Grnby Cop 7	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	+1⅛	78	78½
96½	77¾	Grand Sts 1	900	79	80	78	80	+½	80	81
32⅞	20⅛	Grand Un..	500	25	25⅜	25	25¼	+½	25½	26
56	43¾	Gr Cty St 3	400	50	51½	50	51½	+1¾	50	51½
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1.	200	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	−½	125¼	125¾
39¾	25¼	GNO ct 1.25	400	28⅞	29	28⅞	29	...	29	29¼
128¼	101	Gt Nor pf 5	2400	116⅞	117½	116⅞	117	+2	117	118
122¾	100	Do pf ct 5	1000	111	111	111	111	+1¾	111	114
44	32¾	Gt W S 2.80	500	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	−¼	36¾	37⅛
197⅝	136⅛	G Can Cop8	400	175	176	175	176	+3	175	179
5½	2½	Guan Sugar.	100	3	3	3	3	−¾	3	4
59	32⅜	Gulf Mobile	400	46	47½	46	47½	−½	48	49
79	55¼	G St Stl 4.	100	69	69	69	69	+⅛	69½	70
		—H—								
28	25	Hk W A 1½	...	27½	27½	27½	27½	...	27	27⅞
31	27	Do pfd 1¾	...	28	28⅞	28	28⅞	+1⅜	27	29
56¾	32	Hahn D St.	2200	32	32⅜	32	32¼	+¼	32⅛	32½
106	91	Hanna 1 p7	...	99	99	99	99	−1	99	100
104½	101¼	Ham Wat p	...	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	...	101¼	104
64¼	54	Har W Rf 2	...	62	62	62	62	...	60	62
39¾	20⅞	Htmn B1.20	10400	29⅞	32¾	29⅞	32¾	+3¾	32½	32⅞
68¾	28	Hays Bd 8w	500	32⅛	33¼	32⅛	33¼	+¼	33	34
118½	100	Helme 7‡ .	100	100	100	100	100	...	97¾	108½
117⅜	64	Hershey Ch.	900	109½	111¼	109½	111¼	+3¼	110⅝	111½
116¾	80	Do pfd 4.	600	108	110½	108	110½	+2½	110¼	111⅞
106⅛	104	Do p pf 6.	200	105	106	105	106	+1	105	106⅛
480	375	Hockg V 10	...	480	480	480	480	...	468	500
51	34⅞	Hol Fur 2½	600	42¼	42¼	42	42	−⅛	41⅞	42¼
23	13½	Holland & S	100	23	23	23	23	−⅞	22	22¾
76⅞	72¼	Hmstk M 7‡	200	76	76	76	76	+⅞	75	76
52¾	37½	H Hr B 1½	400	42	42½	41⅝	42½	+⅞	42	42¾
109	68½	Houston Oil	600	70	70	68½	68¾	−1¼	69	70
82½	56⅛	Howe Sd 4.	1500	61⅜	63½	61⅜	63	+1½	63	64
58⅜	34½	Hd & M 2½	1100	40⅜	44⅜	40⅜	44⅜	+4¼	44	45
93½	75¼	Hud Mot 5.	3800	82⅛	82⅞	82⅛	82¼	+⅝	82⅛	82½
82	38½	Hupp Mo 2†	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	+¾	41	41½
		—I—								
153½	132½	Ill Cent 4 .	700	141⅞	143¼	141⅞	143¼	+¾	143¼	144⅜
39⅜	29⅛	Ind O&G 2.	800	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝	...	29¼	29½
32½	17¾	Ind Motorc	400	20	20⅛	20	20	...	19⅞	20
52⅝	29	Indian Ref.	2700	39⅞	41⅞	39⅞	41⅞	+2¼	41¼	41¾
48¾	28	Do ctfs...	500	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+1⅞	40	40½
135	75	Ind Rayon.	1100	103	104¾	100½	104¾	+1¾	104	105
98⅞	78½	Inld Stl 3½	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	+1¼	92½	93½
66¾	38⅛	Insp Cop 4	1000	43¼	44½	43¼	44⅛	+1	44⅛	44¾
58⅜	19⅝	Int R Tran	900	20⅝	22⅜	20⅝	22⅜	+⅞	22¼	22½
14¼	8¼	Int Rubber	100	9	9	8¾	8¾	−¼	8¾	9¼
17⅞	6⅞	Int A Chm.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛	6½	7
246½	149⅝	Int B Mch5	100	230	230	230	230	+3½	230	232
103½	54½	Int Comb 2	6000	65	66½	65	66½	+1½	66⅜	66½
121	99	Do pfd 7.	100	107	107	107	107	+½	106¼	108
54½	47½	Int H El 2..	10400	50¼	50¾	49	50½	−½	50¼	50½
127	92	Int Har 2½	2700	117¾	121½	117¾	120¾	+3¼	120¼	121
102½	65¼	I Mch p3.20	1300	81¾	81¾	81⅛	81⅛	−⅜	81½	82
29½	26½	I M Mar ct	300	26¾	27½	26¾	27⅛	+⅝	27	27½
72¾	40½	Int Nick .80.	15800	48½	50⅝	48½	50½	+2⅝	50¼	50¾
37	25	IP&PA2.40	700	36¼	36¼	36	36¼	−⅛	35½	36¾
25⅝	14¾	Do B	200	24	24	24	24	...	23	25
17½	10⅝	Do C	3500	16	17½	16	17	+1	17⅛	17¼
93	80	Do pf n 7	100	90	90	90	90	...	89	90¾
63	43⅞	I P Ink2½	300	50¼	51¾	50¼	51¾	−¼	50	51¾
106	95	Do pf ww6	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	100
119¼	78	Ind T&Tel2.	21700	110½	112⅝	110⅛	112⅝	+2⅝	112½	112⅝
		—J—								
84½	71	Jewel T 3†.	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+⅛	72	74
242¾	152½	J Manv 3..	1400	175¼	180	175¼	180	+4⅞	180	180½
16½	5⅝	Jordan Mot	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛	5⅝	5¾
		—K—								
108⅞	78	KC South 5	900	99	99⅛	98	99⅛	+2⅛	99¼	100
58½	50¼	Kayser J 4.	1400	51	51	49¾	50	−1	49¾	50¾
46⅜	25	Keith A Or	100	35	35	35	35	−⅛	34	37½
138	94½	Do pfd 7.	100	112	112	112	112	+⅛	111¼	120
24	10½	Kelly Spgf.	1600	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛	10¾	11
59¾	40¼	Kels H W2	500	42¼	43¼	42¼	43¼	+1¼	43	44½
19¼	12	Kelvin Cor.	3500	15	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	−⅛	14⅞	15
104⅞	77	Kenn Cop 5	9500	85⅛	86½	85⅛	86½	+1½	86¼	86½
78¾	25¼	Kolster Rad	2200	30	31½	30	31⅛	+1⅝	31	31½
54½	32¾	K P Chs1½	300	49¼	50⅜	49¼	50⅜	+⅜	49¾	51
23	12¾	Kresge D St	200	16	16	16	16	−½	15¾	16½
57½	43¾	Kresge 1.60	1100	46	46½	46	46½	...	46¼	46½
116	109¾	Do pfd 7.	...	114	114	114	114	−½	113	113¾
114	86	Kress&Co 1	300	86	86	86	86	...	86	90
122½	75½	Kro G&B 1	1300	83⅝	84¾	83⅝	84¾	+1¼	84¼	84⅞
46⅜	33½	K&Tol1.34.	10200	37¼	38½	37¼	38½	+1½	38⅜	38½
		—L—								
157¼	127⅛	Lamb&Co8.	700	138	138⅜	136⅝	138	+⅛	137½	138
25	10	Lee R&Tire	700	12½	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+⅛	12½	13
65	46¼	Le P Ct2½	700	47½	47½	46⅛	46⅛	−1⅝	46	47¾
110⅝	106⅜	Do pfd 7.	...	109	109	109	109	−1	109	110
102¼	77⅞	Leh Val 3½	100	89	89	89	89	+¾	88	89
28⅝	19	L Val Coal	4800	22¼	24¼	22¼	24¼	+1⅜	24	24¼
68½	43½	Lehn&Fnk3	200	44½	44½	44½	44½	+1	44⅜	45
43	41½	Lib Owens.	300	42	42¼	42	42¼	+¾	42	42½
105½	81½	Lig&Mr 5‡.	300	86½	90	86½	90	+3	89½	90
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡.	300	86⅝	90	86½	90	+3½	89¾	90
57¾	42¾	Lima Loco.	300	51	51⅛	51	51⅛	+2⅛	51½	51⅝
61	49⅞	Link B 2.60	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+1⅛	49¼	51
113⅞	71⅝	Liq C 4¼‡	1600	87⅛	88½	87⅛	88½	+1½	88	89
84½	48½	Loew's C 2.	200	56¼	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	+⅝	56½	57
11½	7½	Loft Candy	600	8½	8½	8¼	8½	...	8⅜	8½
74⅝	56	Lse WB2.60	700	62⅝	64	62⅝	64	+1⅜	63½	64½
31½	30	Lorld Tob.	1300	24	24⅜	23⅞	24¼	+¼	23⅞	24
18	10½	Louisan Oil	900	10⅜	10¾	10⅜	10½	...	10½	10⅞
100¼	89	Do pfd 6½	...	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	...	90⅜	91
59	35⅞	L G&EA1¾	300	49¼	49⅞	49¼	49½	+1⅛	49½	50
153½	138½	Louisv&N 7	100	142½	142½	142½	142½	+½	142	145
108⅞	66½	Ludlm Stl 2	1700	92	94	92	94	+1½	93½	94
		—M—								
114¾	91	Mack UT 6	2400	96⅝	97⅞	96⅝	97⅞	+1⅜	97¾	98
222¼	148	Macy RH3‡	400	207	209	207	209	+3⅞	206	209
5⅛	4⅜	Do rights.	3900	4¾	4¾	4½	4⅝	+⅛	..	..
82½	60	Magma C 5	300	67⅛	67¼	67⅛	67¼	+¾	67¼	69
39⅜	15¼	Mainson Co	1600	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	−⅜	15⅝	16
26	12½	Manati Sug	...	20	20	19	19	+½	15	21
37¾	24¼	Man El Sup	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25	26¾
57½	31½	Man M G 5	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	+¾	36½	37½
35⅞	25⅝	Man Shirt 2	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼	28	28¼
57½	31½	Man Shirt 2	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼	28	28¼
7½	5	Mk S R 2pf	100	5	5	5	5	−½	3½	8
104	66¾	Mrm Mt 4	2400	78¼	80⅝	78¼	80⅝	+1¾	80¼	80¾
89⅞	69⅛	Mr Rck 4‡	200	74	74	74	74	+¼	73	74
68⅝	42¼	Mt Al W 2	1300	57¾	57¾	57	57	+2	57	58
108½	73½	My D St 4.	10600	81¼	84⅜	81¼	84⅜	+2½	83	84¼
29½	19	Mytg C 1½	200	24½	26⅜	24½	26⅜	+2¼	25	26½
59	47½	McK & R 2	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	−½	48½	49
63	55	Do pf 3½	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	−½	58	61
72	56½	Mll Sh 1.40	100	63	63	63	63	+½	63	64
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	400	25	26	25	26	+½	25¼	26⅛
27	24	MGP pf 1¾	300	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24½	−⅛	24½	25
69⅜	34⅜	Mex Seabrd	1500	34⅜	35	34⅜	35	+1	34⅜	35
54½	30⅛	Miami Cp 4	700	41½	43⅛	41½	43⅛	+1⅛	42	43¼
122⅞	85	Mich Sl 2½	1100	106	107⅜	106	107⅜	+3⅞	107½	108
5⅛	3	Mid Sta Oil	1900	3¼	3¼	3	3⅛	...	3	3⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Do ctfs ..	800	2½	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+⅛	2¼	2¾
275	225	Mid Prod pfd 10½.	400	273	273	271	271	−7	270	275
39⅞	30½	Mid-C Pet 2	200	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	−¼	31	31¼
28⅞	11⅝	Miller Rub	200	12⅝	13⅞	12⅝	13⅞	+1¾	13¼	14
3⅞	2	Min & St L	800	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
43⅝	31	Min Mol P	100	36	36	36	36	+¼	35	36
102	97	Do pf 6½	100	99	99	99	99	+3⅞	96	99
65¾	42½	Mis K&Tex	5700	52⅞	54⅜	52⅝	54	+1⅞	53½	54½
107½	102	Do pfd 7.	300	105	105	104½	104¾	+½	104½	105
101⅜	62½	Mis Pacific	400	90¾	90¾	90	90	+⅜	90½	91
147	120	Do pfd 5.	100	138	138	138	138	...	138½	140
80¼	60½	MCMls2¾‡	100	64	64	64	64	...	64	64½
156⅞	99	M Wd 2½..	22300	108¾	111	108¾	110½	+2½	110¼	110⅝
23½	17⅝	Do rights..	4300	19⅜	20¼	19⅜	20¼	+⅞	19¾	20⅜
8	3½	Moon Mot..	200	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+¼	3½	4
80¾	70	Morrell3.60	500	72¾	74	72	73	+3	72	74
6½	3	M Lode .40	600	3	3¼	3	3	...	3	3⅛
60¾	12½	Mo Pic Cap	1000	47⅝	48¼	47	48¼	+⅜	48	48½
31¾	26	M-M G&EC	500	27	28¾	27	28¾	+½	27⅝	29
55⅛	39	M Wheel 3	600	50	51⅞	50	51½	+2¼	51⅜	52
81⅞	36	Mullins By.	400	37½	37⅞	37½	37⅞	−⅝	37	38
100⅞	62	Mur Bdy 3†	3400	85	87	85	86⅞	+1	86¾	87
		—N—								
118⅞	81½	Nash Mt 6.	2900	86¾	86⅞	85½	86⅛	+1½	86	86½
41⅞	28⅛	N Acme 1¼	1000	35⅝	36⅜	35⅝	36	+½	36	36¼
48¼	35	Nat A Trns	600	38½	40	38½	40	+1½	39¾	40
71	40	N B Hess1†	500	42	42	40¼	41	+1	40½	41½
216¾	166½	N Bis 6½‡	1400	196⅝	204½	196⅝	204½	+8	200	204
148¾	96	NCRegA4‡.	6700	119	119½	117	119¼	+2½	119	119⅝
85	62⅛	ND Pr1½†.	11100	77⅜	79	77	79	+2¾	78⅞	79
37¾	28⅛	ND Stores.	200	30⅝	30⅝	30½	30½	−⅛	30⅝	31
62¼	43	N Enam 2.	200	48	48½	48	48½	+½	48½	49¾
70⅞	42¼	N Pw&Lt 1.	14500	68¼	68⅞	67⅝	68⅞	+1¼	68¾	68⅞
3⅝	1¾	NR Mx 2pf	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛	1¾	2
155	101	Nat Sur 5.	2900	118¾	124	118¾	124	+7¼	123	124
91⅜	63	Nat Tea1½	300	63⅛	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝	+⅝	63⅝	64
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cp 3	300	45⅛	45¾	45⅛	45¾	+1¼	45¾	45⅞
82	43	Newport 3.	2600	77	78¾	77	78¾	+3¼	78½	79
113	93	Newt Stl 3.	100	97	97	97	97	...	96	97
49¾	41½	NY Airbk 3	400	43¾	44	43¾	44	+1	44	44½
245	178½	NY Cent 8.	1800	229½	233	228½	232	+4	231½	232
163	128⅛	NYC&StL 6	300	156¼	157½	156¼	157½	+2½	156½	158
109¼	100	Do pfd 6.	200	106	106	106	106	...	104	106
120	80⅞	NYNH&H4.	11000	116¼	117¾	115¼	117¾	+2¼	117½	117⅞
32	23½	NY O&Wst	700	24½	24½	24	24½	+½	24½	25
103	96	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6.	...	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+⅞	99	101
48½	33	Nor So 3½‡	100	36	36	36	36	−1½	36	38
263	191	Nor&Wst 8	300	246	248	246	248	+1¾	247	248
186¾	90⅝	No Am v..	8700	169½	171⅛	164⅛	171½	+7	171⅜	171⅝
103¾	99⅞	No A E p 6	600	101¾	101⅞	101½	101⅞	+⅛	101¼	101⅞
118⅞	95½	Nor Pac 5	1500	105⅞	108⅝	105⅞	108⅜	+2⅝	107	108½
114⅝	96	Do ctfs 5.	500	103½	105½	103½	105½	...	104	107
6¼	2	Nor T&uRb	300	2	2	2	2	...	1⅞	2
		—O—								
32	16⅜	Oil Wl Sup	300	16½	18	16½	18	+⅝	18	18½
64½	34⅛	Olivr F Eq	600	40⅛	40½	40⅛	40⅛	+⅝	40	41
69⅜	49⅛	Do c v pf 3	400	51	52	51	52	+1½	51½	52
99½	90	Do pr pf 6	200	93⅝	93⅝	93¼	93¼	...	93¼	93¾
10⅞	7	Omnbus Cp	300	7	7½	7	7½	+¼	7	8
405	276	Otis El 6†	100	375	375	375	375	...	374	375
51⅜	37	Otis Steel .	300	44	44	43⅝	43⅝	+⅝	43½	44
		—P—								
78½	53⅝	Pac G&El 2	2000	72¾	73⅛	72¼	72¾	+⅝	72¾	73¼
130	70	Pac L&Tr 3	1800	115¾	118⅜	114½	118⅜	+4⅜	118	118½
1½	1	Pac Oil stbs	300	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
153¾	116½	Pck Mt 5‡.	20000	134	139½	134	139¼	+6	139¼	139⅝
28½	26⅜	Do nw wi.	68600	27¼	28⅜	27⅛	28⅜	+1⅜	28¼	28⅜
63	40¼	Pan Am Pt	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	+½	57½	60
66¾	40½	Do B	7500	57⅜	59¼	57⅜	59¼	+1⅞	59¼	59½
17½	13⅝	Pan A W B	...	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	...	13¾	14
15¼	7⅛	Pan P&Ref	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−¼	7¼	7½
72	55⅛	P Fam L 3	1200	65⅜	66	65⅛	66	+1	65⅞	66
13⅞	5¾	PUCM .80	500	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	...	5⅞	6
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch.	700	8	8	8	8	−¼	8	8¼
47¾	34⅛	PM&E 3.89.	500	39⅜	39½	39⅜	39½	+⅜	39⅜	39⅝
22½	11⅛	Peerless Mo	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅝	12	12½
60¾	38	Pen & Ford	500	52⅛	54⅛	52⅛	54⅛	+1¼	54	54½
27	11¾	Pa Dix Cem	400	12½	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...	12⅝	13
99	72½	Penn RR 4	7400	91⅝	92¾	91⅝	92¾	+1⅝	92¾	92⅞
78⅞	56½	Ph Dodge 3	1300	59	60	59	60	+2	59½	60½
54	50⅝	Ph Co 6%p3	100	53	53	53	53	...	52¾	53
34	17⅜	Ph R C&I.	200	24	25½	24	25½	+1½	25½	25¾
23¼	13½	Phil Mor 1.	2400	13¾	14	13¾	14	+¼	13¾	14
73	40½	Phil Jones 3	200	41⅛	41⅛	40½	40½	−3¾	40½	46
47	35	Phil Pt 1½	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛	35⅛	35¼
37⅞	27¼	Pierce Ar .	200	32½	32½	32⅛	32⅛	+¼	32	33
3⅜	1½	Pierce Oil .	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛	1⅝	1¾
63⅞	39⅛	Piis F Mls2	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+1	45½	46
68	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	300	62	62½	62	62	−½	62	62½
83¾	54⅛	Pgh Coal..	1000	76⅛	77⅜	76	76	...	75	76
100	83½	Do pfd ..	100	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+3⅛	92	100
148¾	125⅝	Pgh&WVa6	100	136	136	136	136	−3	136	139
43⅞	26	Poor&Co2‡	3100	36⅛	41⅛	36⅛	40⅛	+4⅝	40	41
65⅝	50⅜	Prai O&G..	600	51	51	50⅝	50⅝	−⅜	50½	52
61⅞	53⅝	Prai PL 4‡	800	59¼	60	59¼	60	+½	59½	60¼
25⅝	15	Psd Stl Car	1000	16⅝	17⅝	16¼	17⅝	+1	17	17½
81	73	Do pfd 7.	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	+1½	76	78
25⅞	14⅞	Pro & Ref.	1100	11½	14	11½	14	−⅞	13	15
46¾	34	Do pfd ..	...	36	36	36	36	+2	36	37½
124⅝	75	PSerNJ2.60	8500	109	110½	109	110⅜	+1⅜	110	110½
108⅛	103½	Do 6% pf6	200	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	−⅛	105	106⅛
91⅞	78	Pullman 4.	1800	82½	83⅜	82¼	83⅜	+⅞	83	83½
30¾	23¼	Pure Oil 1½	1700	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	...	24½	24¾
147⅞	109⅝	Purity Bk 4	4000	132¾	134¼	132¾	135	+2½	135	135½
		—R—								
114	68¼	Radio Crp.	21600	81½	83	80½	83	+2¼	82¾	83
82½	74	Do pf B 5	300	77⅞	78	77⅞	78	+1	77	78
46⅞	19	Rad K. Orp.	19000	34¾	36⅝	34¾	36⅜	+2⅛	36⅝	36⅞
58½	49	Rail&Exp 2	800	50¼	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	+3⅜	51	53
126⅞	101½	Reading 4.	300	117¼	119	117½	119	+2	118	118⅞
84⅜	57	Real Sik Hs	900	74	74⅞	74	74⅞	+⅞	74⅞	75
16¼	6	Reis Co ..	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛	9	10
50⅛	28	Rem Rand.	8800	45¼	45⅝	43⅝	45⅝	+1½	45¼	45½
96	90¼	Do 1st pf 7	100	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	−⅛	94⅞	95
31⅞	20¼	ReoM 1.60‡	1200	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+¾	21	21¾
115	79¼	Rep I & S 4	3000	105½	107½	105½	107½	+2⅛	107	107⅞
115½	108⅞	Do pfd 7 .	200	110	110	110	110	−2½	109¾	112
66	53	Ry T B2.40	300	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	+⅛	54	54¼
49⅝	38⅞	R O of C 2	1400	39	39	38⅞	38⅞	−⅛	38¾	39
70	59	Rit D 2½‡.	1400	64	64	64	64	+½	64	65
42½	25¼	Rio Gr O 2†	1700	26¾	27	26½	26½	−¼	26½	27
96	63	Ros In 2.20	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	+⅛	68½	69
43¼	27	Roy Bkg P1	900	35	35⅛	34¾	35	...	35	36
37⅝	34⅝	Do ct	400	34¾	35⅛	34¾	35	...	35	36
		—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safewy St 3	1300	167⅛	170½	167⅛	170½	+3½	170	171
97	93	Do 6% pf 6	...	93⅞	94	93⅞	94	...	93	94
94	59½	St. Jos Ld.	1600	66¼	67⅜	66	67	+⅞	67¼	67½
133	109½	St L & S F8	400	124⅛	125⅛	124⅛	124⅞	+⅜	124	125
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6 .	200	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	+⅛	94⅝	94¾
57⅞	38	Sav Arms 2	200	38	38	38	38	...	37⅞	38
41½	16⅜	Schulte R S	900	19⅜	19⅝	19½	18⅝	−⅛	19½	20
118½	90	Do pfd 8 .	...	90	90	90	90	...	90	91
21¾	12	Seabd Airl .	100	13	13	13	13	+⅛	12½	14
24½	16¼	Do pfd ...	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼	19	20½
22¼	13⅛	Seagrv 1.20.	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅜	13½	14
181	139¾	Sears R 2½	3900	155⅛	157⅜	155⅛	156	+½	155¾	156
10½	4	Seneca Cop.	200	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+⅛	4⅞	5
21⅜	17½	Servel Inc .	1600	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	...	17⅞	18
53⅜	41	Sh Stl H 2.	400	44½	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+⅛	44	44⅝
65	65	Do pfd ...	300	65	65	65	65	+½	64¾	65
31⅜	25	Shl UO1.40	1600	25⅛	25½	25⅛	25½	...	25¼	25⅝
74½	36¾	Shubrt Th 5	100	41	41	41	41	+½	40	41
122¾	75	Simmons 3.	6100	110¼	116¼	110¼	116	+4	115¾	116
39⅜	18⅛	Sims P 1.60	1300	33	33¾	33	33¼	+⅜	33	33¼
45	31½	Sinc C 2½‡	8700	32¼	32½	32	32½	+½	32½	32⅝
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	1500	38⅞	40	38¾	40	+1¼	39½	40
16¼	10¼	Snider Pack	500	10½	10½	10½	10½	−⅛	10¼	11
45	34	S PRS 2½‡	500	35¾	35¾	35½	35½	+½	35¾	36
79¼	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	2500	72	73	71½	73	+1⅞	72¾	73
15⅝	8½	So Daries B	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	−¼	8	9¼
150	124	So Pacific 6	1200	139¾	140	138¾	140	+3	139	140
160½	138	So Railwy 8	500	149	149¾	149	149¾	+1⅜	149¼	150
68⅞	55¼	Sprks W 4‡	400	57½	57½	57½	57½	+1½	56½	58
14¾	6.	Spear & Co	...	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅜	7	9
44	35½	Sper K 1.60	1000	42¼	43	42¼	43	+¾	42	43
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg	200	50½	51	50½	51	+½	50	51
55⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	+½	47	47¾
117⅞	70	Spigl M S 3	300	75	75½	75	75½	−½	75	75½
43⅝	16½	Stand C T 1	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	...	17¼	18
142½	80¾	S G&E 3½	5000	131¾	132¼	130	132¼	+3½	132	132½
6⅛	4⅝	Do rights.	5000	4¾	5	4¾	5	+⅜	5	5⅛
81⅞	64	S O Cal2½	2200	70	70	69⅝	70	+½	69⅝	70
62⅜	48	Do NJ 2‡.	3700	56½	56¾	56⅛	56¾	+⅜	56⅝	56¾
45⅝	37⅝	Do NY1.60	2500	38	38	37⅝	37⅝	−¼	37⅝	37⅞
9⅝	4⅛	St Pl Glass.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛	4½
31	15	Do pfd ..	...	15¼	15¼	15	15	−¼	15	16
33⅞	25⅜	Ster Sec A	400	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+½	30	30⅛
15½	13⅝	Do A 1.20	[illegible]	15	15	15	15	+⅛	14⅞	15
77	64¾	St&War3½.	2500	65	69½	65	69½	+4½	69	70
174¾	155¼	Stew&Web.	400	156	157	156	157	+1½	156	157¼
98	73	Studebak5†	1100	73	73¾	73	73¾	+⅛	73¾	73⅞
4½	1½	Sub Boat...	300	1½	1¾	1½	1⅝	−⅛	1½	1¾
12	6	Super Oil..	4000	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛	6⅛	6¼
73¾	34	Super Steel	700	37	41	36¾	41	+3⅝	41	42
22¼	13	Sweets Col	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛	13¾	14
19⅝	12¼	Symg Co A	100	15	15	15	15	−½	15	15⅛
		—T—								
20⅞	16	Tenn C&C1	100	17	17	17	17	−⅛	17	17¼
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3	1800	60	60	59⅞	60	...	59¾	60
85¼	69⅝	Tex G Sul4	1600	70½	70¾	70¼	70½	+½	70½	70⅞
23⅞	15⅛	TPC&O 5w.	800	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16½	+⅞	16¼	16½
24½	13¼	Tex L Trst	1600	14¾	14¾	14⅜	14½	−⅛	14½	14⅝
34¼	16½	Thatcher...	100	26	26	26	26	+1	26	27¼
51⅞	34¼	TheFair2.40	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	...	35½	37
110	104½	Do pfd 7.	...	108	108	108	108	...	108	110
62	44	Thomp 3.60	100	45	45	45	45	...	45	46
97½	90⅛	Tide W Op5	100	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	−1⅛	90¾	92
23½	17½	T Wat A O	2100	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛	17⅞	18
90	84	Do pfd 6 .	900	89⅛	89¾	89⅛	89¾	+1⅛	89	89¾
31	22⅝	T D Ax .80‡	300	23⅞	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	−⅛	23⅝	23¾
110¾	73½	Tim R Br 3	1200	97	98½	97	98½	+1½	98¼	98¾
22⅛	12⅞	Tob Pr 1.40	300	12⅞	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+¾	13⅛	13¼
16	12⅛	Do ct. ...	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...	13	13¼
22⅝	15⅝	Do A 1.40.	400	16½	16½	16	16½	...	16¼	16½
18½	15⅝	Do A ct ..	500	16½	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+1⅝	17	17¾
14¼	9	Transcont O	7800	11	11¼	11	11¼	+¼	11⅛	11⅜
1¾	1	Do rights.	4700	1	1⅛	1	1	...	1	1⅛
63	38¾	Trico P 2½.	300	52¼	52¼	52	52	−½	52	53
31⅞	19⅝	T T C 1.60.	600	20¾	21¾	20¾	21⅜	+⅞	20⅞	21¼
		—U—								
165¼	91	Und El F 4	1200	145	146⅝	144¾	146⅝	+3¾	146	147
43	24	Un B & Pap	600	32	32	31	32	−1	32	33
128	75¼	U C&C 2.60	8700	114⅜	116	114⅛	116	+2½	115½	116
54½	45½	Un O Cal 2.	400	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	−1	46	46½
276½	209	Un Pac 10.	800	269⅝	269⅝	267⅝	267⅞	+4⅛	267½	269
84⅜	80½	Do pfd 4 .	100	81	81	81	81	...	80⅛	81
162	78⅜	Un A & Tr	8600	126⅛	129½	126⅛	129½	+4¾	129¼	129¾
53½	41	U B A 1.60	1300	48½	49⅜	48½	49⅛	−⅛	49	50
59⅝	46½	Un G Im1wi	23400	52⅜	53⅝	52⅜	53½	+1⅜	53½	53⅝
27½	13½	Unit Cig S 1	300	13¾	14	13¾	14	+½	13¾	14
16¾	13	Do ct	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	−¼	12¾	13
75½	58¾	Unit Corp.	16800	64⅝	65¼	64⅛	65¼	+1¾	65	65¼
49⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	300	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	...	48¾	48⅞
7¼	6¼	Do rights.	8500	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+¼	5⅜	5½
21	6¼	Unit Dyewd	...	8¼	9	8⅛	9	−½	9	12½
81⅛	30	Unit El C 3	700	34¼	35	34¼	35	+½	35	35¼
158¼	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	500	115¼	116	115¼	116	+¼	115¼	118
55⅞	27	USCIP&F 2	300	27¾	28	27¾	28	+¼	27¾	28½
18½	12⅝	U S Distrb	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛	12¾	13¾
72	58	U S&F Sec	1200	63½	64	63½	64	+⅝	63¾	64
193¼	128	U S Ind Al 6	1900	175⅝	179	175¾	179	+3	178½	179½
35½	17¼	U S Leather	300	18⅜	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛	18¾	19
61⅞	29½	Do A 4...	300	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛	30½	31
107	91	Do pr pf 7	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	...	91	91½
119½	81	U S Rlty 5	800	85	86	85	86	+1½	86	86½
65	42	U S Rub..	2700	45½	46	45½	46	+1¼	46	46¼
92½	70	Do 1st pfd	100	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼	+1⅜	71½	72¼
72⅞	48	USS&R 3½	400	52	54	52	54	+1	53	54
58	50⅝	Do pfd 3½	300	52	52	51	52	+1	52	53¼
221⅛	157⅛	U S Steel 7	7800	215¼	218	214⅝	218	+4½	217¾	218
144¼	139¼	Do pfd 7.	700	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	140¼	+⅜	139¾	141¼
85⅞	70½	Univ L T 3	100	74	74	74	74	...	73½	75¼
22¼	9¼	Univ P&Rd	700	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	−¼	9⅝	9¾
100½	76½	Do pfd 7.	...	82	82	82	82	+5½	76	83
58⅝	35	Utl P&L A2.	16100	50	51	50	51	+1	50⅞	51
		—V—								
82	68	Vad Sis pf7	100	68	68	68	68	−1	67½	69⅞
116½	68	Van Steel 3	700	78¼	78⅞	78¼	78⅜	+½	78½	79½
37	27	Van Raalte.	300	41	41	41	41	+⅞	41	43⅞
50¾	45½	Vick Ch 4.	2900	46¼	48½	46¼	48⅛	+1⅝	48	48¼
24¾	9¾	Va C Chem	400	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛	11⅛	12
65½	36¼	Do 6% pf6	200	38	38	38	38	−1	37½	39½
109½	105¾	VE&P7%p7	...	108	108	108	108	...	107	...
145	50	Vulcan Det.	...	135	137	135	137	+4	135	140
		—W—								
81⅝	60	WabashRR	2700	67⅛	68¾	67⅛	67¼	+¼	67¼	68½
34½	22⅛	Waldorf1½	800	28	28¾	28	28¼	−¼	28	28¾
46¼	23⅛	Walwth1.20	800	39⅞	41⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+1⅝	40	41
84⅜	43	Ward Bk A	...	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	...	56¼	57
21¼	8¼	Do B	300	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10¼	...	10½	11
63	54¼	Warner Br.	11700	55⅛	57⅞	55	57	+2⅜	57	57⅜
42⅞	28½	War Quin 2	300	29⅛	29¾	29⅛	29⅝	+½	29½	29⅝
175	139	War Br 5‡	400	157	160½	157	160½	+3½	155	160
34¼	15⅛	War P&Fn.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+½	17¼	18
110	102½	WPaEl A 7	...	104⅛	104½	104⅛	104½	−½	104½	105
102	93½	Do 6% pf6	...	94½	94½	94½	94½	−½	94¾	95
111¼	103	Do 7% pf7	...	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+2¼	106	106½
117	113	WPP 7%p7	...	115⅛	116¼	115⅛	116¼	+1⅛	115	117½
59¾	48⅝	WD Dy PA4	100	50	50	50	50	...	49½	50
34⅞	22½	Do B	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛	25	25¾
54	32½	West Mary.	1700	43	43⅛	41¾	42⅞	+1⅞	42½	43
41⅞	32	West Pac..	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	−⅞	34½	35
67¾	56	Do pfd ..	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	+1¼	61	63
229	179¾	West Un 8.	700	205	208	205	208	+3	207	208
55¾	43¼	West Air 2.	1400	52	54	52	54	+2	52¾	54
241⅛	137½	West El 4.	11600	223⅛	227	223	226⅛	+3½	226½	227
48¼	22	West El In	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	−⅛	38	41
33	30¼	Wh Eag O2	600	32¾	33	32½	32½	−¼	32½	33
53½	38	White Mo 1	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅝	39½	40
48	12	Wh Sew M.	200	19	19	19	19	+½	18½	19
57⅞	41¼	Do pfd 4 .	100	43	43	43	43	+1	42	43
29¾	19½	Wilcox O&G	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	−⅛	18¼	19
61¼	37	W R A 2½	200	44	44¼	44	44¼	−¼	43	45
62	34	Do B 2† .	5200	38¾	43¾	38¾	43	+4⅝	42¼	43⅛
35	20	W-Ov 1.20..	3300	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛	23⅛	23¼
103	92	Do pfd 7 .	400	96⅛	96⅛	96	96	−1	96	97
..	..	Wilson Co .	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	..	6⅛	6¾
79	55	Do pfd 3½	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	+1½	55¾	60
94½	25	Wlwth 2.40	2200	87¾	89	87⅛	89	+2½	88½	89
84½	43	Worth Pmp	400	77	84½	77	83	+6	83	84¼
86	66	Do pf B 6.	400	85	86	85	86	+1½	83	86⅝
149½	109	Wright A 2	4600	118½	124⅝	118½	123⅜	+6⅝	123	123½
80⅞	70	Wrigley 4..	200	74	74	73½	73½	−½	73	74
		—Y—								
84	61¾	Yale & T 4	300	82½	82½	82½	82½	−⅞	82½	83
51¼	34¾	Yel T & C.	2800	35	35⅞	35	35⅛	+½	35½	36
71⅝	52¼	YS&W 2¾‡	800	53¼	54⅜	53¼	54⅜	+1½	54½	55
160	105	Y S & T 5.	100	151	151	151	151	+1	152	153
		—Z—								
52¾	41	Zenith Rad2	1200	40	42½	40	42½	...	42⅜	43

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total shares 1,478,450 shares, against 5,022,360 on previous day, 1,813,100 a week ago, and 765,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date 651,715,810 shares, against 478,630,500 a year ago, and 356,708,400 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—A vigorous recovery on the Curb Exchange today followed the sharp break yesterday caused by the raising of the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate 1 per cent. Gains ranged from 1 to 13 points, with one issue soaring 48.

The entire list shared in the advance, with the best gains by the leading public utilities. In many cases yesterday's losses were entirely wiped out. The trading was dull in comparison to the furious turning over of large blocks yesterday.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
3	Acetol Prod	15¾	15¼	15¾	1	Am Pub Util pf	109½	109½	109½
16	Acoustic Prod	5½	5	5	3	Am Penumatic	13	13	13
5	Aero war	6	6	6	5	Am Invest B	34⅞	32⅞	34⅞
1	Aero Sup A	60	60	60	3	Do war	13⅝	13½	13½
14	Do B	20½	18⅞	20½	6	Do rts	8¾	8½	8¾
5	Ainsworth Mfg.	53⅞	53½	53⅞	2	Am Light & Tr.	342	339½	341
1	Allied Packers	⅝	⅝	⅝	*50	Am Mfg	54	53⅛	53⅛
14	Allied Pow & Lt	90	86	89⅞	2	Am Maracaibo	3⅞	3½	3½
1	Allison Drug A	2	2	2	1	Am & Scott	25	25	25
5	Do B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	Am Salamandra	83½	83½	83½
1	Alum Co pfd	107	107	107	1	Am Sl&Ch pc pf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
2	Alum Goods	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	112	Am Superpower.	57⅞	56⅛	57⅞
4	Am Arch	37½	36¾	36¾	1	Am Sp-Pw 1t pf	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Am Beverage	15	15	15	3	Anchor Post Fnc	47⅝	47	47⅝
2	Am Br Bov B	20¼	20¼	20¼	12	Ang A Oil Vcod	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
2	Am Cit P&L A	71½	70	71½	4	Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
16	Do B	49½	48¾	49½	4	Arizona Power	36	33½	36
6	Am Com Pow A	28½	27⅝	28½	14	Ark Nat Gas	15⅜	14¾	15⅜
2	Do B	39	39	39	26	Do A	15⅛	14¾	15⅛
4	Do war	10	9⅞	10	6	Asso El Ind Ltd	10½	10¼	10¼
20	Am Con Oilflds.	⅜	⅜	⅜	19	Asso Gas & El	59¾	59	59¾
3	Am Cyan B	61⅞	60½	61⅞	42	Do deb rts	15⅜	14½	15
1	Am Dept Stores	12	12	12	1	Atl Fruit & Sug	¾	¾	¾
14	Am & F Pow w	111⅞	108⅛	111⅞	1	Auto V Mch cvt	19½	19½	19½
4	Am Gas & El	207⅞	206	207⅞	58	Aviation Corp	18	16⅝	17¾
	—B—					—B—			
1	Bliss Co	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	2	Bulova Watch	30	30	30
38	Brazil Tr & Lt	71¾	69⅝	61¼	2	Do pfd	41	41	41
5	British Celanese	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	8	Burma Corp Ltd	4	4	4
2	Buff N & EP pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	1	Butler Bros	28	28	28
					2	Buzza Clark	7⅝	7½	7⅝
	—C—					—C—			
2	Cable Rad Tube	13½	13½	13½	4	Colum Picture	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞
4	Cable Wire A	4	4	4	1	Comw Edison	370	365	370
3	Do B	5	5	5	390	Com & South	24¾	23⅞	24½
1	Do pfd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	65	Do war	10	9¾	10
195	CAM Co vtc	3	2⅝	2¾	2	Comstk Tun nw	1⅛	1	1⅛
15	Do pref	16	14⅛	14⅛	1	Con Aircraft	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
118	Can Marc Wire.	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	5	Cons Cop Min	10	9⅝	10
2	Capitol AdminA	65	64¼	65	2	C Dairy Pr new	37	37	37
1	Do pref A	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	650	C Gas N Y rts	8⅛	7¾	8⅛
3	Do rts	7	7	7	3	Con G & El Bal	136	136	136
4	Carib Syn new.	3½	3⅛	3⅜	4	Con Gas Util A.	33⅛	32	33⅛
1	Carnation Milk.	44	44	44	15	Con Instrument	27	26¼	27
1	Caterpil Tract	81¾	81¾	81¾	4	Con Ldry Corp	16	15¾	16
15	Cent Pub Ser A	53½	53	53	2	Con Royalty	5⅞	5½	5⅞
5	Do rts	2¾	2¾	2¾	1	Contl Diamond	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
35	Cen States Elec	71¾	69¼	71¾	2	Coty Inc rts	1	1	1
1	Cen St Elec pf.	107	107	107	1	Cooper Bes pfd	48	48	48
1	Do cvt pref	370	370	370	2	Cor & Reynolds	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Do ex-war	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	2	Cosden Oil	89¼	88	89¼
5	Do cvt pfd nw	186⅝	181	186⅝	2	Courtaulds Ltd.	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Centrifugal Pipe	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	2	Creole Syndic	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
10	Checker Cab	69¼	68⅝	69¼	1	Cresson Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
119	Cities Service	46	45⅛	46	1	Crock & Wheel	383	383	383
1	Do preferred	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	2	Curtiss Aero Ex	33⅛	33	33
1	City Saving	48	48	48	4	Curtiss Air ctfs	10¼	10	10¼
2	Clark Equip	64	64	64	1	Curtiss Flying.	20½	20½	20½
1	Cleve Tractor	25¼	25¼	25¼	89	Curtiss Wright.	27⅞	26⅛	26½
3	Colom Syndicate	1	1	1	12	Do A	35⅞	34⅛	35⅛
1	Colon Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	2	Do war	9⅞	9½	9⅞
	—D—					—D—			
3	Darby Pet	13	13	13	4	Detroit Air	15⅛	15	15⅛
9	Dayton Air	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	4	Dixie Gas Util.	22⅞	21½	22⅞
*25	Deere & Co	576	576	576	10	Dub Condser	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞
6	DeForest Rad	13¾	13¼	13¾	*150	Duke Power	260	240	260
3	Derby Oil	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	3	Durant Motor	10	9⅞	10
					1	Duz Inc ctfs	7	7	7
	—E—					—E—			
3	East Roll Mills	37½	37⅜	37½	120	Do rts	8½	8	8½
2	Eastern Util	27⅝	26⅞	27	25	Elec Invest	267½	261¾	167½
9	Eastman rts	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	1	Do pfd	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	East S Pow B.	68	65¼	68	2	El P&Lt op war	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
1	Educat Pic pfd	51	51	51	15	Elec Sharehold	56½	54⅝	56½
6	Eisler Elec	27⅞	26⅞	27¾	9	Do pfd	142¾	138¼	142¾
15	El Pow Asso	57¾	55	57¾	1	Emp G &F7spf	93	93	93
12	Do A	54½	52	54½	6	Empire Power	54	53	54
141	El Bond & Shar	136	134	136	8	Empire Steel	29½	28⅛	28½
	—F—					—F—			
1	Fabrics Finish	14¼	14¼	14¼	2	Financ Invest	28½	28	28½
1	Fageol Mtr	4	4	4	4	Fla P & L 7s pf	100	100	100
2	Fairchild Aviat.	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	4	Fokker Aircraft	41⅞	40½	41⅞
2	Falcon Ld Min	5-16	¼	5-16	11	Foltis Fischer	32½	30½	32½
1	Fandango Ltd.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	4	Ford Mo Can A	43⅛	42⅜	42¼
2	Fansteel Prod	15	15	15	33	Ford Motor Ltd	17⅞	17⅛	17¼
10	Fed Water A	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	3	Forhan Co A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	Fiat Corp	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	4	Foundation For	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Do deb rts	8	8	8	14	Fox Theater A	26	24½	26
					16	Freshman Chas.	9½	9	9½
	—G—					—G—			
5	Garlock Pkg	31¼	30⅝	31¼	1	Golden Cen Min	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Gen Am Inv nw	25¾	25¾	25¾	2	Golden St Milk	60½	60⅜	60⅜
12	Gen Bak new	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	2	Goldfield Con	15-16	15-16	15-16
4	Do pref	67	66¼	67	25	Goldman S T	107¾	107⅛	107¾
2	Gen Cable war	28	27½	27½	6	Gold Seal Elec	17½	17¼	17½
120	Gen Elec Eng rc	16	14⅝	16	11	Graymur Corp	56	55¼	56
1	Gen Fireproof	40½	40½	40½	2	Gotham Knit	7	7	7
2	Gen Ldy Mch n.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	1	Grand Rapid V	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
4	Gen El Germy	49¼	48¼	49¼	1	G A & P 1st pf.	116	116	116
3	Gen Rlty & Util	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	1	Greenfield T&D	16½	16½	16½
8	Gen R & U pf	106	105⅛	105⅛	8	Grigsby Grunow	229⅝	225	229⅝
1	Glen Alden Cl	123¾	123¾	123¾	9	Do new	58¾	57½	58⅝
26	Gen Theater	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	4	Ground Gripper.	39	39	39
2	Gen Water	27½	27⅜	27½	1	Grigs Grunow n	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
4	Gerrard Co	34¾	34	34	2	Guardian Fire	89	81	89
4	Globe Underwrit	25⅞	25½	25⅞	2	Gulf Oil Cp Pa.	187⅞	185¾	187⅞
	—H—					—H—			
1	Hall Print new	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	4	Hood Rubber	27	26⅞	27
1	HandleyPage pf	4½	4½	4½	1	Houst Gulf Gas.	18½	18½	18½
1	Hartman Tob	20	20	20	68	Hud Bay M&S	19⅛	18⅝	*19⅛
8	Haygart Corp	66¾	66⅛	66⅛	4	Humble Oil & R	117	116	117
9	Hercules Motor.	30	29¾	29¾	1	Huyler pref	90	90	90
9	Hir Walk G&W	19	18	19	24	Hygrade Food	41½	40¼	41½
	—I—					—I—			
8	Imp Oil Can nw	28¾	28¾	28¾	14	Interstat Equity	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
18	Indust Fin ctf	39½	36½	39½	9	Do ctfs	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
2	Ins Co No Am	76½	76½	76½	4	Intercon Pet	1¼	1⅛	1¼
4	Insurance Sec	30⅜	29¼	30	9	Internat Petrol.	24⅜	24	24¼
9	Insur Shares	23	22⅜	23	4	Inter Proj new.	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
24	Insull Util	109	92	109	11	Inter Utilities B	17¾	16⅝	17⅛
49	Internat Pow	85	83½	85	4	Irving Air Chut	30	29¼	29¼
					4	Ital Superpower	18	17⅝	17⅝
	—K—					—K—			
4	Keystone Air	43⅜	41	43⅜	9	Kolster Brandes	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1	Kleinerts Co	40½	40½	40½					
	—L—					—L—			
1	Lakey Fdy& Ma	21	21	21	2	LoneStar Gas n	42¾	41½	41½
2	Lane Bryant	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	*10	Long Isl Lt pf.	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Lehigh Coal&Na	168	167	168	24	Lorillard rts	1⅝	1½	1½
4	Lerner Stores	68⅞	67	68⅞	1	Louisana L & E	82	82	82
					1	Mapes Con Mfg	40	40	40
	—M—					—M—			
64	Marc Int Mar	18½	17	17⅛	24	Do rts	45¼	40	45¼
4	Marc Wire Eng	16½	16⅝	16⅝	6	Midld Roy cv pf	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
19	Mavis Bottling.	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	1	Miller &Sons	51	51	51
4	May FlowerAsc	82	80	82	1	Mohawk Hlstpf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4	McLellan Stor A	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	4	Mo Kan Pip L.	32⅞	31⅜	32⅞
9	Memphis Nat G	18	17⅞	17⅞	2	Mono Port Cem	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
6	Merritt Ch & Sc	30½	30¼	30½	2	Do pref	10	9	9⅞
1	Do pfd	96	96	96	4	Mount Prod	11¼	11⅛	11¼
3	Metal & Min	20½	20½	20½	2	Mount Gulf Oil	1	1	1
49	Mid West Util	425	376¼	425	4	Municipal Serv.	20⅝	20½	20½
1184	Do new	39½	36¼	39½	1	Murphy Co	104	104	104
					8	Murray rts	16⅞	15	16⅝
	—N—					—N—			
8	Nat Aviation	67½	65⅝	67½	2	Nehi Corp	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛
4	Nat Baking	7½	7½	7½	1	Nelson Corp H	26	26	26
2	Nat Container	33	32½	33	2	Nett Inc A	27	26¾	27
9	Do pref	33	32½	33	7	Newm Mining	212	207	212
2	Nat Fam Stores	30	30	30	1	Newport Co	39½	39½	39½
4	Nat Fd Prd B.	9½	9⅛	9⅛	6	Newport rts	¾	⅝	¾
1	Natl Fuel & G	38	38	38	1	N Y Investors	37	37	37
1	Natl Investors.	160¼	160⅛	160¼	4	N Y Mdse	37½	37	37½
4	Nat P Svc A	31⅝	31	31⅝	124	Niag Hud Pow	27¼	26	26¾
1	Nat Rub Mach	31½	31½	31½	8	Do A war	9⅞	9	9⅛
4	Nat Ther Sup.	23	22⅝	22⅝	3	Niagara Shares.	67	65½	67
					3	Niles Bem Pond	52	51⅛	52
	—N—					—N—			
2	Nipissing Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3	North Cen Tex	16⅛	16	16
3	Noranda Mines.	60⅛	60	60	1	N W Eng	29½	29½	29½
3	North Am Avia	14¾	14	14¾	3	Northeast Pow	75¾	75	75¾
3	N A Util Sec	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	2	Novadel Agene	26⅝	25	26⅝
	—O—					—O—			
5	Ohio Cop	1½	1½	1½	4	Do B	13	13	13
1	Outboard A	19	19	19					
	—P—					—P—			
2	Pac West Oil	15⅛	15	15	1	Perryman El	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
18	Paramount Cab	22	21	22	15	Petroleum Co	25¾	25½	25¾
1	Parke Davis	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	21	Pilot Radio	26½	25½	26½
1	Patterson Sargt.	33	33	33	3	Pitney Bow nw.	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞
3	Penny Co	110	109¼	110	*50	Pgh Lake Erie.	147	147	147
1	Do A prefd	96⅞	94¾	96⅞	5	Pgh Plate Glass	70⅞	69¾	69½
1	Pn O Ed pr pf	104⅜	103⅝	104⅜	1	Plymouth Oil	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
46	Pennroad Corp	26⅜	25	26⅜	2	Powdrel & Alex	87½	87	87½
4	Penn W & Pow	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	1	Pow Cor Canada	122	122	122
5	Portland El Pw	62	60	62	8	Proct & Gam n.	95¾	93⅝	95¾
2	Perfect Circle	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	12	Prudential Inv.	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜
	—R—					—R—			
1	Rainbow L PrA	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	2	Reynolds Metal	41⅝	41	41⅝
2	Do B	14¾	14¾	14¾	1	Roth Pack	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
1	Raybestos cod	109	109	109	1	Roan Ant Cop.	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
3	Do Manhattan	52½	51½	52½	1	Roch Cent Pow	42	42	42
1	Reiter Foster	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4	Rockland L&P	37½	34⅞	37½
2	Relianc Man	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	3	Roosevelt Field	9⅛	9	9
2	Repetti Candy.	1¾	1¾	1¾	1	Ryan Com	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—S—					—S—			
1	Safeway 1st w	86	86	86	3	So Colo Pow A	25	25	25
4	St Reg Paper	182¾	176¼	182¾	1	Sou Penn Oil	48	48	48
7	Salt-Cr Prod	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	6	Southern Corp.	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝
2	Shawinigan Wtr	97	97	97	23	Span & Gen	3½	3¼	3½
4	Shattuck F G Co	59⅝	58	59⅝	3	Stahl Meyer	40	40	40
1	Schulte Un pf	59	59	59	36	Stand Brands	36	35	35⅞
1	Sec Gen Am Inv	26¼	26¼	26¼	2	Stand Dred c pf	36	35⅛	36⅛
2	Seg Lock&Hard	11	10⅝	10⅝	1	Stand Invest	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
18	Selected Indust	23⅞	22⅝	23½	2	Stand Motors	3¼	3¼	3¼
12	Do 1st paid	100⅜	100	100¼	73	Stand Oil Ind	53	52	53
7	Do pr pref	68	67⅛	67¼	1	Do Ohio pfd	116	116	116
2	Sentry Saf Con.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	1	Do Ky	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
4	Shaeffer Pen	55⅞	52⅞	55⅞	2	Stand Pow & Lt	107	105¾	107
18	Shenandoah	35½	33⅝	35¼	16	Stand Stl Prop.	50	49⅛	50
16	Do cv pref	60	56	58½	6	Starrett Corp	32	32	32
1	Sikorsky Avia	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	6	Stein Cosmetics	21¼	21⅛	21¼
1	Sec Nat Util ctf	143	143	143	2	Sterchi Bros	29¼	29	29¼
1	Simmon Board	48	48	48	1	Stutz Motor	13	13	13
2	S'east P & Lt	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	1	Swift & Co	131	131	131
3	So Cal Ed B pf	25¼	25¼	25¼	33	Strauss Roth St	32¾	30¼	32¾
1	Sou Cal Ed C p	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	1	Sullivan Mach	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
	—T—					—T—			
1	Tampa Elec	81	81	81	3	Transcon Air Tr	23½	23⅛	23⅛
1	Taylor Mill	35	35	35	1	Do ctfs	23	23	23
8	Third Nat Inv	59⅞	58	59⅞	4	Trans L Day P	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
5	Thomp Prod A	55⅝	53	53	85	Tri Cont Corp	51	50⅛	50⅜
16	Transamer Corp	137⅞	136¾	137½	2	Do pfd	117⅞	116½	116½
					1	Tri Utilities	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
	—U—					—U—			
5	Ulen & Co	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	2	U S Foil B	66½	66½	66½
2	Un Nat G Con.	43	41⅜	43	2	U S Freight nw	95	94	94
1	Un Chem ptc pf	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	10	U S Freight rts.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Un Dry Dock	16½	16½	16½	4	U S Gypsum	73⅝	71⅞	73⅝
16	Un Gas	27⅞	26⅜	27⅞	16	U S Lines	17¾	17½	17¾
12	Un Gas Imp	279¾	270	273	2	U S & I S 2d pf	96½	96½	96½
141	Do rts	3½	3⅜	3½	4	Unit Molasses	41¾	41	41
-96	Un Lt & Pow A	49⅞	48⅛	49⅝	23	Unit Stores	25⅝	22¼	25⅝
3	Do pfd	112	111	112	3	Unit Verde Ext	16¼	16⅛	16¼
1	Do Conv pf	111⅞	111	111⅞	1	Univ Aviation	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Un Milk Prod	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	4	Utah Apex Min.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Un Piece D W	41⅛	40	41⅛	25	Util Equities	35¾	35	35¾
16	Unit Corp war.	38½	37⅛	38½	34	Util Power	35	34	34½
1	U S Finishing	49½	49½	49½	3	Util P&Lt B ctf	84¾	78½	84¾
15	Do new	53½	51	53½	32	Util & Indust	41	38	40
					16	Do pfd	40⅞	39	40⅞
	—V—					—V—			
3	Vacuum Oil	116½	115⅛	116	4	Vogt Mfg	35	35	35
4	Vick Finance	14¾	14	14¾					
	—W—					—W—			
1	Waitt & Bd B.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	1	West A Sup A	74	74	74
3	Walgreen Co	95⅞	94	94	1	Winter Benj	12½	12½	12½
5	Wend Cop Min.	1⅛	1	1⅛	1	Worth Inc	8¾	8¾	8¾
	—Z—								
8	Zonite Prod	33¼	32¾	33¼					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Alum Corp 5s '52	100½	100½	100½	1	Pac G & E 4½s'57	92	92	92
1	Alumin Ltd 5s '48	95	95	95	3	Pac W O 6½s '43.	94⅞	93⅝	94⅞
1	Am Com P 6s '49	113	113	113	3	P O Ed 6s '50 ww	99	98½	98½
1	Am G & E 5s '28	93	93	93	2	Do 5½s '59 BB	90⅝	89	90⅝
8	Am Pow & L 6s	106	105¾	105¾	1	Peoples L&P 5s '79	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Am Rad 4½s '47	94¾	94¾	94¾	1	Phila El 5½s '72	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Am Solv 6½s '36	116½	116½	116½	2	Phila El 5s '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Appalch Pow 5s '56	95⅝	95	95⅝	1	Pgh Coal 6s '49	99	99	99
6	Ark Pow&Lt 5s '56n	93	93	93	5	Poor & Co 6s '39	119⅞	114⅞	119⅞
3	Asso G & E 5½s'77	115	115	115	2	Renance Man 5s '54	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8	Do 4½s '48	160⅛	160	160	2	Richfield Oil 6s '44	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Asso T & U 5½s'44	120	120	120	3	Rich Cen Po 5s '53	86½	86½	86½
1	Bates Valve 6s '42	107½	107½	107½	2	St Lou G&C 6s '47	84	84	84
2	Bell Tel C 5s A '55	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	2	Scripps 5½s '43	94½	94	94
26	Bell Tel Can 5s '55	100½	100⅜	100½	5	Shaw W&P 4½s 67	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
7	Bos & Me 6s '33	100½	100½	100½	2	Silica Gel 6½s '32	105	105	105
10	Carina P&L 5s '56	98½	98	98	1	Snider Pack 6s '32	87	87	87
4	Cent St El 5s '48	36	36	36	6	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102½	102⅛	102½
3	Cen St P&L 5½s'53	90¼	90¼	90¼	2	S Ca Edis 5s '44	100	100	100
2	Cigr Strs In 5½s'49	89	89	89	2	So Cal Ed 5s '52	100	100	100
6	Cities Ser 5s '66	84½	82⅝	84½	1	S Cal Gas 5s '37	92	92	92
	Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	81½	82⅝	87½	3	S W Dairies 6s '30	99	99	99
1	Cit Ser G P 6s '43	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝	1	Stand Invest	101	101	101
5	Cit Ser Pw 5½s '57	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	2	Stand P&Lt 6s '37	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Cont G & E 5s '58	85	85	85	7	Swift Co 5s '32	99½	99½	99½
20	Cudahy Pkg 5s '46	99	99	99	5	Tex P&L 5s '56	95½	95½	95½
2	Del El Pow 5½s '59	93	93	93	5	Ulen & Co 6½s '36	101½	101½	101½
4	Detroit C Gas 6s'47	104	103¾	103¾	6	Do 6s '44	99½	99	99½
4	El P N Gas 6½s '43	113	110	113	2	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	87½	87½	87½
6	Emp O&R 5½s '42	87¼	87	87	2	Do 6s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	Fed Wat 5½s '54	100⅝	100½	100⅝	5	U S Rub 6½s '30	98	98	98
1	Firestone C M 5s'48	90	90	90	1	U S Rub 6½s '36	98	98	98
1	Fla Pw&Lgt 5s '54	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	38	Util P&L 5s '59	95	93	94
8	Gen Ldy 6½s '37	79	78	79	1	West Pow 5½s '57	175¼	175¼	175¼
6	Gen Rayon 6s A '48	78½	78	78	1	Westvaco Ch 5½s37	99	99	99
1	Gen Vending 6s '37	42	42	42	3	Wiscon Cent 5s '30	99	99	99
4	Gen Rayon 6s A '48	42	41⅛	41⅛		FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Gdyr T &R5½s'31	99	99	99	2	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	83½	83¼	83½
15	Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	2	Buen A Prov 7½s47	101½	101½	101½
2	Do 5s '37	93⅛	93¼	93⅛	4	Com Priv Bk 5½s37	84⅝	84	84⅝
3	Gulf St Util 5s '56	93¼	93¼	93¼	1	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Hygrade Food 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	5	Danish Con 5½s '55	97	97	97
12	Ind Oil 6s '39	104⅝	104	104	10	E Pruss L Bk 6s'30	98	98	98
6	Indnap P &L5s'57	96	96	96	2	FinlandRmBk 6s 61	85	83½	85
2	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	95	95	95	1	FirstBoheGlW 7s 57	83½	83½	83½
5	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	83½	83½	83½	10	Geisenkirchen 6s'43	90	90	90
1	Int Pow 5s '57	88	88	88	10	Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	94	94	94
3	Invest Co 5s '47ww	79	77	77	15	Do 6s '47	83½	83	83½
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	90½	90½	90½	1	Humburg El 5½s'38	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
4	Kopp G & C 5s'47	94	93⅝	94	1	Isarco Hyd El 7s 42	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2	Lehigh PS6s A2026	103	102¼	103	2	Italian Super	91	91	91
5	Long Isl Lt 6s'45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	3	King Ruman 7s '59	82	81½	82
1	Munson Stm 6½s'37	120	120	120	10	Nipn El Po 6½s '53	88½	88½	88½
1	Narragansett 5s '57	98	98	98	10	Parana Braz 7s '58	83	83	83
5	Nat Food Prd6s'44.	99½	99½	99½	5	Rio de Janeiro 6½s	90	90	90
2	Nat P & L 6s '2026	103¼	103¼	103¼	4	Ruhr G Crp6½s'53	81	80¼	80¼
2	Nat P S 5s '78	79½	79⅜	79⅜	3	Sante Fe Ag 7s '45	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Nw Eng G&E 5s'47	89	89	89	7	Sauda FlisLtd5s'55	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	N Y For Inc5½s'48	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	5	Stinnes 7s '46 ww	85¼	85¼	85¼
4	N Y P&L 4½s '67.	90⅜	90½	90⅜	1	Tietz Leon 7½s '46w	99	99	99
10	Niac Falls Pw 6s'50	106	105¼	105¼	9	Unit Stl W6½s'47A	90⅝	90	90⅝
1	No Ind P S 5s '66	98¼	98⅛	98¼					
1	Nor State P 6¼s'33	102	102	102					
1	Ohio Pow 4½sD'56	90¼	90¼	90¼					

*Actual Sales. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Ex-Rights. Total sales of stocks, 885,900 shares. Total sales of bonds, $656,000.

Rubber Exports At Half Year Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—A new record for exports of rubber goods from the United States was established during th first six months of 1929.

The value of the exports, the Commerce Department announced today, was $42,570,200 compared with $36,216,100 for the corresponding period of last year.

Exports of automotive rubber goods, which comprised 58 per cent of the total, increased 19 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1928.

Stock Market Study Story Branded Silly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Government officials branded as nonsense published reports that President Hoover will appoint a commission to study brokers' loans and the stock market.

It was learned at the White House that officials there had never heard of any such plan.

Chrysler Buys Land Near Detroit Plant

DETROIT, Aug. 10. — Chrysler Corporation has purchased a 4-acre parcel of land adjoining its Jefferson avenue plant.

Cuba Cane Sugar Deposit Date Set

Certificates of deposit for preferred and common stock of Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, deposited under the plan for reorganization of the company to avert a receivership, have been listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange, and application has been made to list certificates of deposit for the debentures. August 20 has been set as the last date for deposit.

Dividends Declared.

Republic Brass Company class A, $1.00 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 3; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 10.

Gulf Mobile and Northern Railroad Company preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 16.

Bendix Aviation Corporation, 50 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

United States Dairy Products Corporation common A, $1.00 quarterly; first preferred, $1.75 quarterly; second preferred, $2.00 quarterly, all payable September 3 to stock of record August 19.

Kobacker Stores Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable September 1 to stock of record August 15.

Prophylactic Brush Company preferred, $1.50 a share quarterly, payable September 16 to stock of record August 31.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]					

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The dullest Saturday session in several weeks saw the decline in bond prices checked today. Investment issues steadied on the few transactions effected in the conservative obligations, while convertibles, which gave the market half its total volume, made up nearly 50 per cent of the losses they suffered yesterday.

Standard rails, easy during most of the week, steadied, although changes in quotations were inconsequential.

A few industrials that suffered particularly in the Friday selling advanced, but the utilities were still depressed and inactive.

Liberty first 4¼s rallied from their yesterday's low for the year, but the fourth 4¼s were stationary just above their minimum.

The foreign list, particularly the European government division, was extremely dull as investors watched developments at The Hague conference.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
80	Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.12	98.10	98.10
1	Treas 4½s '47-'52	106.8	106.8	106.8
2	Do 3⅜s '46-'56.	99.12	99.12	99.12

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Abr Straus 5½s '43	110	110	110
10	Am I G Ch 5½s'49	118	116	118
6	Am Intl 5½s '49	108½	108½	108½
6	Am Smelting 5s	101½	101½	101½
3	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	103⅞	103⅞
13	Am T & T 5½s	105⅝	105½	105½
17	Do col 5s '46	102	101¾	101¾
15	Do sf 5s '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
864	Do cvt 4½s '39	189	186½	189
1	Am W W & El 5s.	100	100	100
2	Arm & Co Del 5½s	88⅝	88	88⅝
5	Do r'est 4½s	90	89⅞	90
1	Asso Oil rct 6s	102	102	102
189	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	154½	152	154½
[illegible]				

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Argentine 6s '57 A	100½	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do 6s sfg 59 Jun	100	99¾	100
2	Do sf 6s '60 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do 6s '60 Sept	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Do 6s '60 Oct	100	99¾	100
15	Do 6s '61 Feb	99¾	99⅝	99¾
8	Do 6s '61 May	99⅝	99½	99½
8	Australia 5s '55	95	94⅝	94⅝
5	Do 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
6	Do 4½s '56	86⅝	86½	86½
8	Belgium 7½s '45	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1	Do 7s '55	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Do Stab Ln 7s 56	106	105⅝	106
5	Do 6½s '49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Do 6s '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Berlin ElEle 6½s '56	89½	89½	89½
2	Bolivia 8s '47	99	98½	98½
1	Do 7s '58	86¼	86¼	86¼
6	Do 7s 1969	85	85	85
5	Bordeaux 6s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Brazil 8s '41	106¼	106	106
24	Brazil 6½s 1926-57	90½	90¼	90¼
6	Do 6½s 1927-57.	90	90	90
5	Do C RyEl 7s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	British 5½s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Buenos A 6s '61	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Bulgaria 7½s '68	87	87	87
23	Canada 5s '52	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
3	Chile M Bk 6½s'57	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 6s '61	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Chile 7s '42	101	101	101
13	Do 6s '60 Jan	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
19	Do 6s '61 Jan	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Do 6s '61 Feb	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2	Chile 6s '63 March	92	92	92
5	Colombia 6s '27-61	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Colo Agri Bk 6s '47	79½	79½	79½
1	Do 6s '48	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
2	Colm Mtge B 7s '46	83½	83½	83½
2	Cordoba Pv 7s '42	100	99⅝	100
2	Costa Rica 7s '51	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	Cuba 5½s '53	102	102	102
4	Cundia Marca 6½s	76½	74⅞	76½
4	Denmark 6s '42	104	103⅞	103⅞
5	Do 4½s '62	86⅛	86	86
2	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97	97	97
2	Dom Rep sf 5½s'42	94	94	94
10	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	103½	103½	103½
2	D E Ind sfg 6s '62	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 6s '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103	103	103
2	Finland 6½s '56	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Do 5½s '58	85½	85½	85½
1	Fram I Dev 7½s'42	103	103	103
1	France 7½s '41	112½	112½	112½
14	Do 7s '49	109¼	109	109
2	French N S S 7s'49	103	103	103
1	G C A Bk 6s'60 Jy	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
8	Do 6s '60 Oct	82¼	82	82
1	Ger ext Ln 7s '49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Good Hope 7s '45	95½	95½	95½
1	Hol Am Line 6s'47	110⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Hungary 7½s '44	100	99¾	100
10	Ilseder Steel 6s '48	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
4	Irish F State 5s'60	96¼	96	96
6	Italy 7s 1951	95	94¾	95
12	Japan 6½s '54	100	99¾	100
26	Kr & Toll 5s'59war	99¼	98⅝	99¼
6	Lyons 6s '34	100½	100⅜	100½
5	Marseilles 6s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Meridion El 7s '57.	96½	96½	96½
1	Mont M&A7s'37ex-w	98	98	98
3	Montevideo 7s '52	100¼	100	100
3	N S Wales 5s '57	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	Norway 6s '52	102½	102	102
2	Do 6s '44	101½	101½	101½
22	Do 6s '43	102	101⅝	101⅝
20	Norway 5½s '65	99½	99½	99½
6	Norweg H E 5½s57	88	87⅞	87⅞
2	Nuremberg 6s '52.	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
1	Orient Dev 6s '53	90½	90½	90½
3	Do 5½s '58	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
6	Oslo City 6s '55	101	100⅞	100⅞
1	Panama 5s A '63	91	91	91
1	Par-Lyons-Md 6s 58	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Par-Orl RR 5½s 68	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
23	Peru 1st 6s '60	85½	84¼	85
3	Poland 7s '47	85¼	85	85
2	Porto Aleg 7½s '66	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
4	Queensld 6s '47	103½	103½	103½
1	Rhine Main 7s '50.	100	100	100
1	Rhine Westph 6s '52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Rh West 6s '53 w.	92	92	92
3	Rio de Jan 8s '46.	105¼	105	105
2	Do 6½s '53	90½	90½	90½
1	Rio Gr do Sul 6s'68	83	83	83
8	Rome 6½s '52	88	88	88
1	San Paul Cty 8s '52	109	109	109
3	San Paul St 8s '50	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
1	San PauloSt 6s '68	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	SantaFe Arg 7s '42	95	95	95
15	Serbs Cts Slo 8s '62	85	85	85
12	Do 7s '62	73	72¾	73
3	Siemens&Hal 7s '35	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Soissons 6s '36	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	weden 6s '39	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Swiss 5½s '46	104⅛	103½	104⅛
1	Tyr H E P 7½s'55	97	97	97
3	Do 7s '52	89	89	89
1	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
9	Uruguay 6s '60	97	96½	96½
4	Vienna City 6s '52.	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛

HEAT AFFECTS STEEL OUTPUT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 10.—Mid-summer recession in steel trade, prolonged this year, is becoming more evident this month, though it will be much less pronounced than in other years, while production schedules are being well sustained, output is down for the reason that hot weather is interfering with operation of the mills.

During the first six months, tin plate output was consistently maintained at a rate close to capacity, and there was some overproduction.

Sheet mills are holding up better than usual for August, with from 110 to 115 scheduled, each week, out of 120. Producers expect the August lull to be followed by a substantial reaction in September and a considerable upturn in new business. In steel pipe, it is expected the last six months will produce more sustained volume of tonnage than the first six months. Strip market is spotty, though Ford and Chevrolet requirements are sustaining influences.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Following is a complete list of the transactions which took place on the Produce Exchange yesterday:

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Austin Car w i	12¼	12	12¼
1200	Am Ek w i	33¼	33	33
900	Alleg Gas n w i.	12	11½	11¾
100	Anglo-Am Shrs w i	25½	25½	25½
2500	As Gas & Elec	47¾	46	47¾
700	Do rights	20½	19¾	20½
200	Bagdad Coppper	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3600	Brit Type Inv A	37⅝	36¼	36¼
100	Butte Mad	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Cent Am Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Chicago Corp	55	55	55
100	Do pfd	60	60	60
100	Claude Nn L n wi	36	36	36
100	Claremont Invest	13	13	13
500	Cont Shrs pf wi	100⅞	100½	100⅞
300	Det & Can Tun	5¾	5⅝	5¾
140	Driver Harris	532	525	530
200	Ed Elec n wi	102	101⅞	102
100	Gilvan	17	17	17
2600	Hydro Elec	71⅝	68½	71¼
300	Imp Eagle	1¾	1¾	1¾
800	Indus Banc Chain.	19⅞	17½	19½
200	Inland P Util A wi	23⅝	23½	23⅝
100	Int Cont Pow A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
300	Jenkins Tel	10	9⅞	10
200	Kane Stores	23⅞	21½	23⅞
200	Kinner Air	2½	2½	2½
100	McFad Publictns n	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Do pfd	52¾	52¾	52¾
500	Maple Prod A	12	11¾	11¾
900	Mass Util	18½	17½	18½
1500	Merlin Prod	1¼	1⅛	1¼
100	Nat Copper	5	5	5
100	Pet Conversion	11½	11½	11½
300	Sharpe & Dohm wi	28	28	28
800	Shell Oil pfd	102	100¼	101¾
300	Sudbury Rand	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	Swedish Ball eBar.	69⅝	69	69
200	Trent Process	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	U S K Fin ww wi	16	16	16
200	Util Equ Units	141	141	141
	BANKS.			
30	Chase Natl Bk n wi	227	227	227
100	Irving Trust n wi.	74¼	74¼	74¼
	INSURANCE COMPANIES.			
100	Natl Liberty Ins	30¼	30¼	30¼

Total sales—22,477.

Ship Salvagers Get Outside Interests

The Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation, ship salvagers, have acquired a 50 per cent interest in the Quebec Salvage and Wrecking Company, Ltd., and the plant and good will of the Federal Literage Company, of New York.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 10.—Turpentine firm. 46¼; sales, 342; receipts, 559; shipments, 683; stock, 18,103. Rosin, firm; sales, 946; receipts, 2,198; shipments, 2,173; stock, 94,862.

Quote: B, 737½; D, 737½; E, 737½@740; F, 737½@740; G, 737½@740; H, 737½@740; I, 737½@740; K, 737½@740; M, 740@745; N, 760@765; WG, 770@775; WW, 810@820; X, 820.

CHEMISTS PLAN AIR PROMOTION TALKS AT MEET

Will Discuss Use of Alloy And Aluminum Parts at Convention September 19.

What chemists are doing to promote flying will be one of the principal subjects of discussion at the autumn meeting of the American Electro Chemical Society, to be held in Pittsburgh September 19, 20 and 21. Well-known authorities on aviation will attend.

Dr. F. C. Frary

Under the general title of "Electrochemistry's Contribution to Aeronautics," papers will be read by T. W. Bossert, E. H. Dix, Jr., J. D. Edwards, C. S. Taylor and W. G. Harvey. The papers, dealing mostly with the use of aluminum and its alloys in aircraft construction, will be discussed by Edward P. Warner, editor of "Aviation;" Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research, and Starr Truscott, assistant to the director, of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

PAPERS TO BE READ

Miscellaneous papers will be contributed by a number of Pittsburgh chemists, including Dr. G. L. Simpson, Dr. R. J. Piersol, Dr. Frank Speller, Frank W. Brooke, Dr. L. O. Grondahl, Leon McCulloch and Dr. Porter H. Brace.

A Pittsburgher, Dr. Francis C. Frary, director of research of the Aluminum Company of America, is president of the American Electrochemical Society. Dr. Frary is joint inventor, with Dr. S. Temple, of "Frary Metal," a popular bearing metal, manufactured by the United Lead Company and used extensively in industrial operations.

Pittsburgh's metallurgical industries and a number of others are interested in the approaching convention and have invited the delegates to visit their plants.

PLAN SPECIAL TRIPS

Special trips have been arranged to the plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Firth Sterling Steel Company, National Tube Company, United States Aluminum Company, Duquesne Light Company, Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh Coal Company, United States Light Storage Battery Company, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Lustro Coated Steel Company, Standard Steel Spring Company and National Casket Company.

To acquaint the public with developments in electrochemistry, in anticipation of the convention, a number of local authorities on the subject have prepared articles. In the first, entitled "Contributions of Electrochemistry to Industry," by Edward C. Berry, chemical editor of "Metal Cleaning and Finishing," the statement is made that the rapid development of the aeronautic industry has been brought about largely through the use of aluminum. "Aluminum," he explains, "is obtained by an electrochemical process which involves the electrolysis of molten, refined aluminum bearing ore."

Cambria County Fair To Open Labor Day

EBENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—A bigger and better agricultural and stock show is planned for the Cambria County fair, to open here Labor Day, September 2. Fair managers announce they will have the best program of theatrical and midway performances that has been seen at any previous county fair here.

There will be an automobile show staged in conjunction with the other fair exhibits. H. Frank Dorr has been named as chairman of the attractions and he now is busily engaged in signing up entertainers for the fair.

Washington County Doctor Dies Here

Dr. W. L. Scott, 59, of Joffre, Pa., one of the most widely known physicians in Washington County, is dead in Mercy Hospital, here, of injuries received in an automobile accident on Coraopolis road, Thursday night. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Estella Moore, riding with him is in the hospital with a broken hip. Dr. Scott was a native of McDonald, and a graduate of Westminster College.

$100,000 Homestead School to be Opened

A street parade will precede dedication at noon today of the St. John Greek Catholic parochial school, Tenth and Dixon streets, Homestead. The new structure has been erected at the cost of $100,000. Besides eight classrooms, the building contains an auditorium. Bishop Basil Takach will conduct the dedication exercises.

Seton Hill Ends Summer School

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—Seton Hill College has closed an active summer session in which 419 students were enrolled.

PETS GASSED, SHE SUES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GASSED, SHE SAYS—Mrs. Alice B. Daffis, 1239½ Stranmore street, who has filed suit in Common Pleas court charging that gas used in an adjoining house by an insect exterminating company killed her pet cat and canary bird and made her seriously ill.

EMBALMERS TO HOLD OUTING

As the first move towards forming funeral directors into a Western Pennsylvania association, undertakers from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Fayette, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland counties have been invited by the Allegheny County Funeral Directors' Association to attend the association's outing Tuesday.

David H. Fetzer

Aside from the organization plans that will be proposed, the day will include field sports, swimming and dancing at Mapleview Recreation Park, near Canonsburg. More than 850 members and their families are expected to attend.

Edwin C. Koontz

President David H. Fetzer has named Edwin C. Koontz as chairman. He will be assisted by E. P. Simon, George F. Hackius, Howard D. Speer, A. Staab and Ellery H. Hubbard.

The new organization will operate separately from the Allegheny County Association.

Trolley Men Arrange Kennywood Picnic

Tuesday, August 13, will be Motormen and Conductors' day at Kennywood Park. The members of Division 85, their families and friends, will engage in sports, games and dancing. Refreshments will be served and toys will be distributed among the children. William White is general chairman.

Youngstown Doctors To Establish Clinic

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 10.—A group of Youngstown doctors has paid $65,000 for the property of the Jewish center on Lincoln avenue, and will establish a clinic.

GAS KILLS CAT, WOMAN SUES

A poison gas barrage laid down by an insect exterminating company killed her pet cat and canary and poisoned her, Mrs. Alice B. Daffis, 1239½ Stranmore street, North Side, alleges in a $10,000 damage suit filed today in Common Pleas Court against the Gilbert Manufacturing Company, 6369 Frankstown avenue.

Her husband, Thomas Daffis, claims $5,000 in the same suit for expenses incurred by him due to his wife's sickness. The suit wa filed by Attorneys G. Dixon Shrum and Ralph H. Frank.

The company failed to notify her that it intended to generate poisonous gas in the house adjoining hers, the petition states, and failed to seal up or stop several visible holes in the cellar wall sufficient to allow gas and vapor leakage from one house to the other.

The Daffis home is described as the middle one of three houses built as one structural unit. Mrs. Daffis was proceeding about her usual domestic duties the afternoon of June 1, 1929, when she became seriously sick and poisoned by the gas being used, which, the petition states, all living things breathing the atmosphere saturated with the gas would be poisoned by and succumb to.

St. James' Church To Hold Jubilee

"Old Temperanceville Night" wil be one of the features of the diamond jubilee celebration of St. James Catholic Church, West End, which will be held from August 21 to August 24, Chairman Joseph Johnson announces.

U. S. TO CALL IN AGENTS ABROAD TO CONFERENCE

Government Believes That Attaches Value Will Be Increased by Policy.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—United States commercial agents in foreign countries are to be brought back to America every three years to be re-Americanized.

Commerce department officials said today that commercial attaches, trade commissioners and assistants, who remain abroad too long without a visit "back home" get a foreign "slant" on business, industry and social customs. That would lessen their value to the business interests of this country and to the govrnment.

Even representatives in the faraway outpost of commerce in South Africa and the South Seas regularly are to be returned to American influences. The commerce department wants its foreign agents to remain essentially American in actions, manners and speech.

SAVE MANY MILLIONS

Foreign representatives, while in the United States, also are to be sent to various parts of the country for conferences with business men and exporters to arrange cooperation in the expansion of foreign trade. Reports to the department show that hundreds of millions of dollars in profits have accrued to American business in the last year as the result of trade expansion activities of the government.

Secretary Lamont will continue the policy inaugurated by President Hoover, when secretary of commerce, of obtaining trained business men for the important foreign trade posts, such as those in London, Paris and Berlin. The commercial attaches in these big centers virtually are "Trade Ambassadors."

TO PROMOTE FROM RANKS

The policy of making the foreign trade section a career service will be continued. Many of the important appointments will be selected by promotion from the ranks. Salaries in the service range from $4,000 for assistant trade commissioners to $10,000 for commercial attaches.

Three women now hold trade commissioner posts. They are Miss Gudeon Carlson, at Oslo, Norway; Miss Viola Smith, at Shanghai, and Miss Elizabeth Humes, at Rome. The foreign trade from the territory served by these three centers runs into the hundreds of million dollars, the Shanghai post being of particular importance both as a market for American goods and a source of supply to serve the demands of the industries of this country.

Negro Sues Virginia Judges Over Voting

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 10.—(AP).—Suit for $10,000 damages against three judges in Tuesday's Democratic primary in Newport News was instituted in United States District Court here today by J. E. Briggs, a Negro, of that city, who alleges he is a Democrat, but was deprived of his right to vote. The defendants are H. H. Richardson, C. H. Hicks and Harry Cohen.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Western New York, West Virginia, Kentucky—Thunder showers Sunday; slightly cooler at night. Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	69	11 a. m.	84
1 a. m.	69	12 Noon	85
2 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	85
3 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	85
4 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	86
5 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	85
8 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	84
9 a. m.	73	8 p. m.	82
10 a. m.	77	9 p. m.	80
Time of sunrise	5.26	Time of sunset	7.24

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High	86	78	88	86	78	86	75	84
Low	69	53	61	63	64	61	54	61
Mean	78	66	74	74	71	74	64	72
Precip	.10	.00	.00	.50	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am	L.	Precip.		Temp. 8 am	L.	Precip.
Abilene	98	76	.00	Louisville	90	74	.02
Atlanta	90	70	.04	Memphis	92	74	.00
Bismarck	86	60	.00	Montgomry	94	74	.01
Boise	92	56	.00	Nashville	92	72	.00
Boston	82	66	.00	N. Orleans	92	78	.44
Buffalo	72	68	.00	New York	82	68	.00
Chicago	88	70	.54	Oklahoma	100	76	.00
Cleveland	86	68	.00	Omaha	88	72	.00
Columbus	88	72	.00	Parkersbrg	86	68	.00
Davenport	88	72	.04	Parry Snd	76	62	.00
Denver	78	64	.00	Philadelpha	88	68	.00
DesMoines	90	68	.10	Phoenix	92	78	.00
Detroit	90	70	.00	Pittsburgh	86	64	.00
Duluth	80	60	.02	Raleigh	90	70	.00
Elkins	82	58	.00	St. Louis	88	74	.00
Harrisburg	88	66	.00	Min.-St. P.	86	66	.10
Helena	88	54	.00	Salt Lake	88	64	.00
Huron	92	66	.00	SanAntonio	96	74	.00
Indianaplis	86	70	.00	Tampa	94	76	.00
Jaksonvile	90	74	.10	Wash'ton	90	72	.00
Kan. City	86	72	.01	Winnipeg	84	62	.00
Knoxville	88	70	.00	Miami	88	80	.00
LosAngles	76	64	.00				

Bandits After Payroll But Get Only Cakes

Jacob Goldstrohn, a watchman at J. A. Williams & Co. warehouse near Shadyside Station, was carrying a box of cakes under an arm when he stepped off a street car at Amberson and Ellsworth avenues today.

Three men pulled alongside in an auto.

"Hand over that package," one of them barked.

Goldstrohn, willing enough, handed over the cakes.

The bandits rifled Goldstrohn's clothes and took $11, but overlooked $50. Altogether, they didn't do so well.

Goldstrohn had delivered a payroll earlier in the day.

As the bandits sped away, Goldstrohn noted their license number, which he turned over to police.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
STOP
PUTTING OFF NEEDED DENTAL WORK
IF I HURT YOU—NO CHARGE
CAUTION
Be Sure to Get to 5th Ave. and Market St.
YOU SAVE ½
GET THE BEST
GO
Registered, U. S. A. and Europe

First to DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
FOREMOST LEADER IN ADVANCED DENTISTRY
NO STUDENTS
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist
COST-PLUS SYSTEM (Time and Material)
Use Dr. Walls' Budget Credit Plan—"A Dollar or Two a Week Will Do."
FREE EXTRACTIONS
GAS AND OXYGEN (Vital Air)
If I Hurt, Don't Pay
Full Upper or Lower Plate As Low as $5
FILLINGS, BRIDGEWORK, CROWNS AS LOW AS $1 $3
NOVOCAINE SAFE! BEST!
$7.50, $12.50
Dr. Walls 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. Offices and Clinic
Daily: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays: 11 to 3
TUNE IN KQV DAILY 11 A. M. HEAR DR. WALLS ON TEETH

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS
Duquesne Light Co. . . . SERVICE . . . Equitable Gas Co.

THE Ironrite IRONER
IT SAVES LABOR

Model 24.

$119.50
Special During August Only

May be purchased on Weekly Payments as low as...........$1.79

You can iron everything on it—the ruffled curtains, your husband's shirts, the baby's dresses—you see it's the only ironer with both ends of the roll and shoe open and entirely free from obstruction. Garments need not be ironed flat, but may be slipped on over the shoe, so that the tiniest tucks and frills come out as beautifully as with a hand iron.

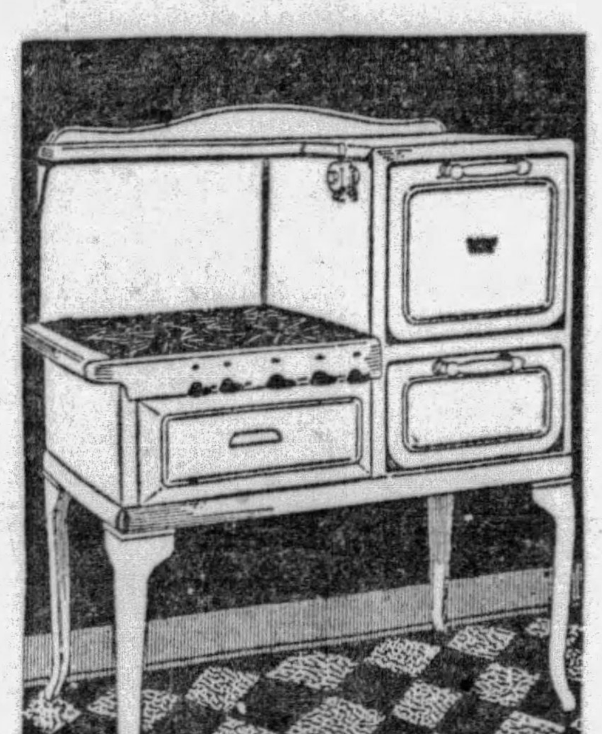
It completely does away with the usual ironing weariness, for it's just as high as the ordinary table, and, of course, you sit down to iron. And then it does your ironing in just about half the regular ironing time—with no more expense.

Don't neglect to look into this new labor-saving appliance—and do it now. This special offer is for a limited time only.

SHOP BY PHONE
Order any of the appliances here advertised by telephone, or call and have a competent salesman come to your home and demonstrate these or any appliances.
Call Atlantic 4865

$1.00 for your old iron

ON A NEW Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic
Just set the control with your hand for cool, medium or hot, depending upon the piece to be ironed, and it stays at that heat until you change it.
$8.75

The Insulated Tappan Gas Range

It's the most amazing gas range! You can have the oven going for hours at full tilt, yet the kitchen remains as cool as if it weren't even lighted. It's because of the perfect rock-wool insulation.

And the new Speed Oven, lined with the light-reflecting and easy-to-clean Chromium, heats up the minute you light it—there's no such thing as preheating.

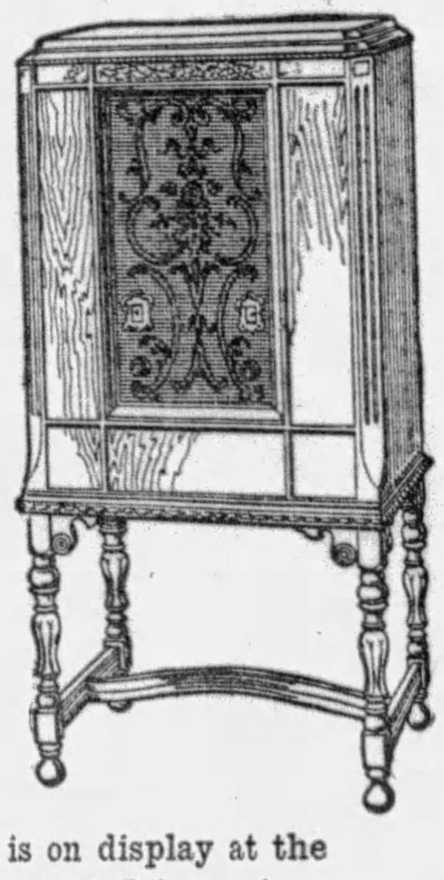
Nice-looking, too, with the wide enamel band in front which conceals all pipes and valves.

You'll be sold on it the minute you see it—and more so after you've had a demonstration. Come in and see if you aren't.

NOW!
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER OF $20.00 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE

The Everhot Cooker

Complete With One Gallon Thermic Jug.*
Here's the cooker you want for the apartment or summer cottage. Cooks vegetables without water . . . roasts meats to a turn . . . and you can even bake cakes! All you have to do is attach it to an electrical connection.
**The Thermic Jug provides a convenient carrier for hot or cold beverages. Temperatures can be maintained for an entire day.*
$9.85 Formerly sold in our shops for $13.50.
85c Down—Balance Monthly!

THE RCA RADIOLA 66

The latest product of RCA invention. The most famous superheterodyne, coupled with the new RCA electro dynamic reproducer—built in a beautiful walnut cabinet. Greater musical range. Reproduction at its height. Come in and hear how good a good radio can be.

The Radiola 66 is on display at the 435 Sixth Ave. and 613 Liberty Ave. shops only.

Radiola Screen Grid Models 44 and 46, as well as Majestic and Philco models, are also on display.

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS
435 SIXTH AVE., 613 LIBERTY AVE. — EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.
NORTH SIDE 124 West Ohio St. — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave. — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.
DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave. — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave. — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave. — McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Ave.
PIONEERS in PUBLIC SERVICE

I. C. C. ORDERS PROBE OF EXTRA FARE SYSTEM

Eastern Railroads' Practice Under Scrutiny—Hearings Will Be Started October 15

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The practice of eastern railroads in charging extra fares for the transportation of passengers on desirable trains is to be thoroughly aired by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was learned today.

The commission has ordered hearings to begin here on October 15 on the application of the eastern roads for relief from "the aggregate of intermediate fares" provision of the fourth section of the interstate commerce act.

$9,000,000 Affected

This is said to be the first time that a fourth section application in respect to passenger fares, on account of conditions created by extra fares, has been sought by the railroads. Railroad revenues aggregating $9,000,000 a year, it has been estimated, will be placed in jeopardy.

In other words, if relief is not accorded, and the railroads do not or cannot bring the combinations of locals up to the level of the through fares now in excess of the locals, that amount of money will have to be given up on account of the prohibition of the fourth section.

Railroads named in the request for relief are the Baltimore and Ohio, Lackawanna, Erie, Lehigh Valley, New York Central, West Shore, Big Four, Pennsylvania, Grand Trunk, Michigan Central, Nickel Plate and Wabash.

DISCUSSED SIX MONTHS

Their application is for "authority to maintain extra fares on fast trains between points on lines of said roads in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, St. Louis, Mo., and Windsor, Ont., without observing the aggregate of intermediate provision of the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce act."

Informally the matter of extra fares has been under discussion between the commission and the railroads for more than six months. It is understood that the roads intended canceling some of the extra fare tariffs because they probably could not show that the services rendered differed from those given on what have been called ordinary trains.

Sharpsville Legion To Get War Trophies

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Burgess W. T. Boyd has been informed by the War Department that a large field gun and several smaller trophies will be sent here for the local post, American Legion. The cannon will be placed in the borough park.

Steel Plant Fire Set at $20,000

LANSDALE, Pa., Aug. 10.—(INS.)—The loss caused by the fire which swept the Frank W. Weaver structural steel plant here last night was estimated at $20,000 today. Three motor trucks were destroyed in the blaze.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling, with dizziness after eating. KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions with pain in back and loins, puffiness of the eyes, swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged gland and ulcerations of the mouth and rash on body, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, and all other growths, swellings or tumorlike formations are treated without the aid of the knife. RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE and GALL STONES are also treated without a cutting operation. CONSULT the old DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, second and third floors, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. the last 31 years. Hours: 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAY, 9 to 2. No office hours Friday. No letters answered.

Look 20 Years Younger in 20 Minutes Without Pain, Discomfort or Inconvenience.

MIRACLE SKIN PEEL—A new skin free of blemishes.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE—The type that suits your personality.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

Sleuth Fails To Awe Crook; Loses Watch

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.

THE nation-wide reputation of Patrick Roche, former federal intelligence officer and now chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, failed to frighten one Chicago crook.

Last week when robbery suspects were being grilled in Roche's office, a gold watch disappeared from the vest of Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Feldman, which had been thrown over a chair. Yesterday the watch was found in a pawn shop.

VETS WILL VISIT TENTH REUNION

Many World War veterans from the Pittsburgh district will go to Washington next week to attend the tenth annual reunion of veterans of the Eightieth Division, which opens in the Capital Sunday and remains in session until Wednesday night. An air show at Bolling Field, a cavalry maneuver at Fort Myer, Va., a reception for the delegates on the White House lawn by President Hoover, and scores of sightseeing trips are included in the program.

Some of the veterans will visit the site of Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where the division was trained.

The convention will be opened officially next Sunday with an open-air memorial service in the Amphitheater at Arlington at which the United tSates Army band will play. A military ball Wednesday night will end the convention. Special hotel and railroad rates are being granted to veterans and members of their families. Blanks necessary to obtain the reduced rates are being issued at the Eigthtieth Division Veterans Association in the Plaza Building.

Approximately 30,000 men who served with the division live in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia. The present national commander is Howard Wells, of Petersburg, Va.

Falls Trip Planned By Grotto Aug. 23

Islam Grotto No. 35, M. O. V. P. E. R., plans for a week-end trip to Canada, starting August 23 to August 26, inclusive. This has been arranged for the members, their families and their friends.

This trip will be an all expense tour, leaving Pittsburgh on August 23 at 10:55 p. m. and arriving back in the city the following Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock. All Pullman coaches will make up the train and buses will be provided for transportation to and from the hotel in Toronto where a stop is to be made.

Returning, a stop will be made at Niagara Falls, giving members of the party a chance to see the falls at night. The committee in charge consists of George Reatchlouse, Irwin M. Stokely, William G. Doench, Walter Weberg, J. Clifford Franz, George Schmidt and Louis McMahan.

Three Women Hurt As Auto Hits Buggy

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Benn Stamm, of Fombell, and Mrs. William Strain and granddaughter, Elizabeth, of Bridgeville, suffered severe cuts and bruises when the buggy in which they were riding was overturned by a motor car police said was driven by William Haswell, of this city, on the Ellwood-Zelienople road. The horse was badly injured. The steering gear on the car failed, the driver told police.

Former Railroader Dies at Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 10.—John C. Hersperger, 68, former engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died at his home following a long illness. For the past 21 years he had been employed at the Cooper-Bessemer plant here. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Wheeling Farmer Shot by Tenant

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Oliver Forshey, 45, a farmer, was shot last evening by L. Emmett Smith, a tenant, police said, and is not expected to live at the North Wheeling Hospital. He was shot through the right leg, which it was necessary to amputate.

Stoneboro Man To Head Schools

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 10.—Prof. William Pollard, of Stoneboro, who has been named supervising principal of Mercer schools, will move his family here August 15. He has leased a residence in East Market street.

Vintondale Man, Car Ditched, Hurt

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—When the auto which he was driving was crowded from the road, John Belegram, of Vintondale, was severely injured. The driver of the other car did not stop.

Specialist in the Painless Extraction of Teeth with "Sweet-Air"

Bad Teeth Healed As If By Magic. Fillings, Bridges and Plates That Look and Feel Natural. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WHITE BEAUTIES

Broken Plates and Loose Plates Repaired and made to fit tite while you wait. Come in any time.

DR. SHOR COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST. Entrance: 146 Sixth Street

HOURS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT OFFICE

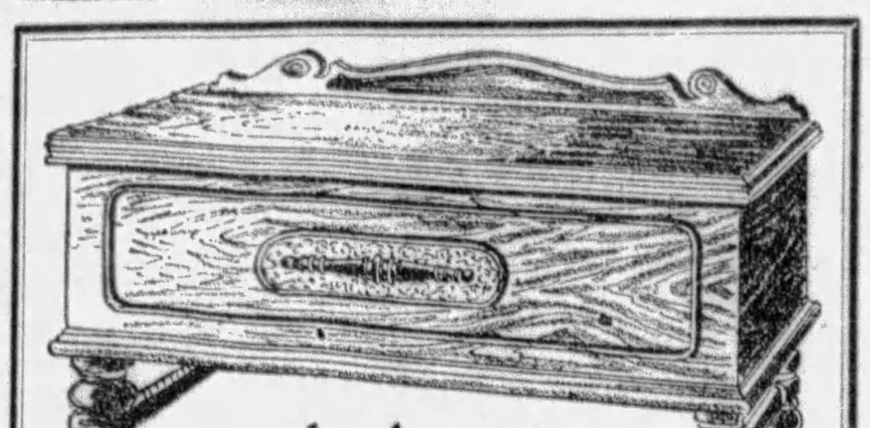
TIME PAYMENTS. Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office.

A National Thrift Event of Importance

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Pittsburgh's Greatest Home-Making Event

MAY-STERN'S



An August Sale Opportunity

Walnut Chest Lined in Cedar!

A decorative and useful article for the home. A beautifully grained chest in walnut veneers with semi-turnings and duo-tone overlays to enhance its beauty. Fully lined in red cedar for your garments' protection against moths. At a price sensationally low, for the August Sale.

$18.95

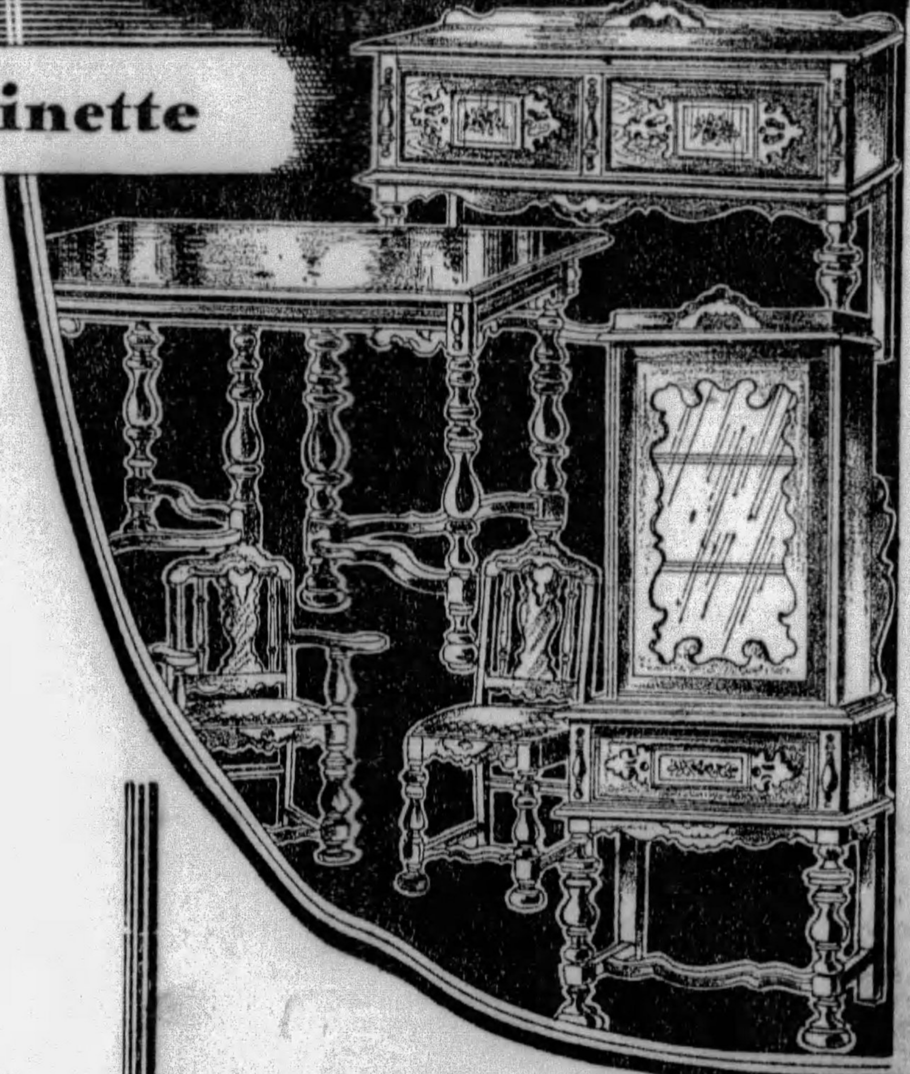
Only $2 Monthly

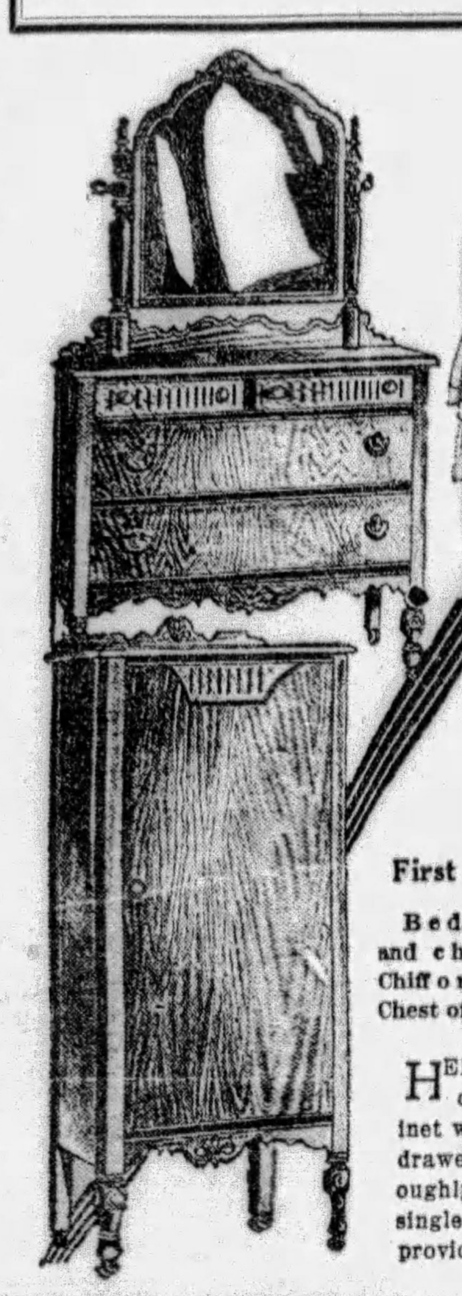
The Modern Dinette

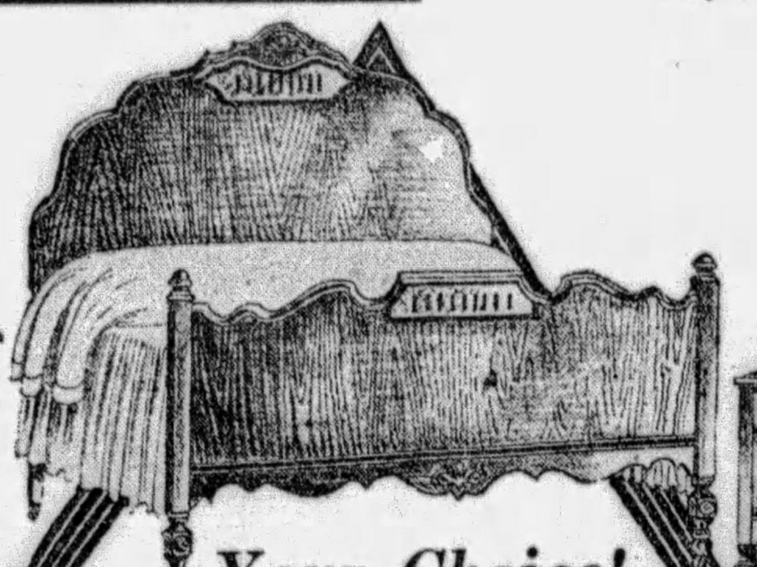
$59.75

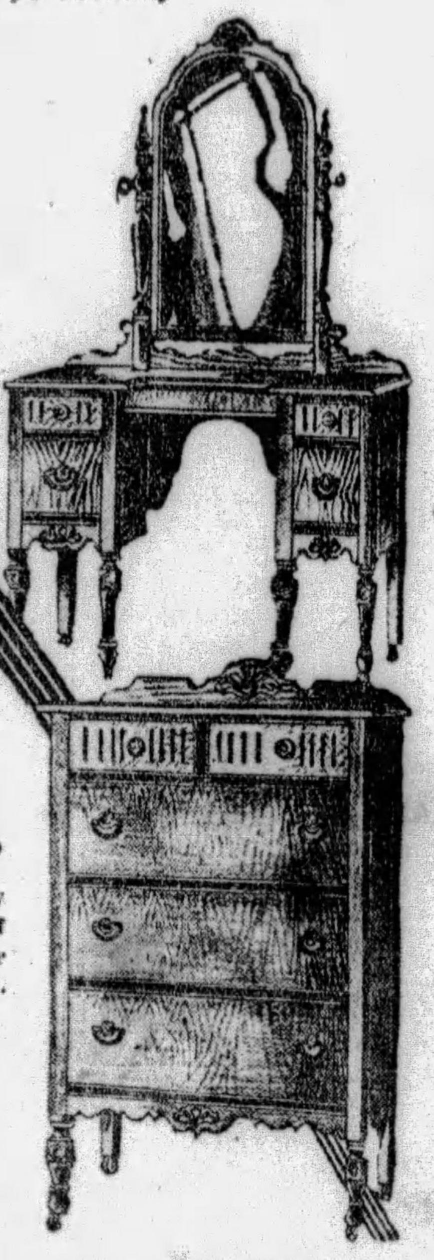
FOR a modern home or apartment or the small family — here is an ideal dinette suite — Massive, ornately turned legs with duo-tone tracings—Table and four chairs — and the chairs are upholstered with GENUINE VELOUR — Should you desire the buffet, with its panelled overlays of Butt Walnut, it is $39.50 additional—China Cabinet $32.50. All pieces are beautifully finished in American Walnut.

Only $6 Monthly









Your Choice!

Two 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Groups

First Group — Bed, Dresser and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers.

$69

Only $6 Monthly

Second Group — Bed, Vanity and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers.

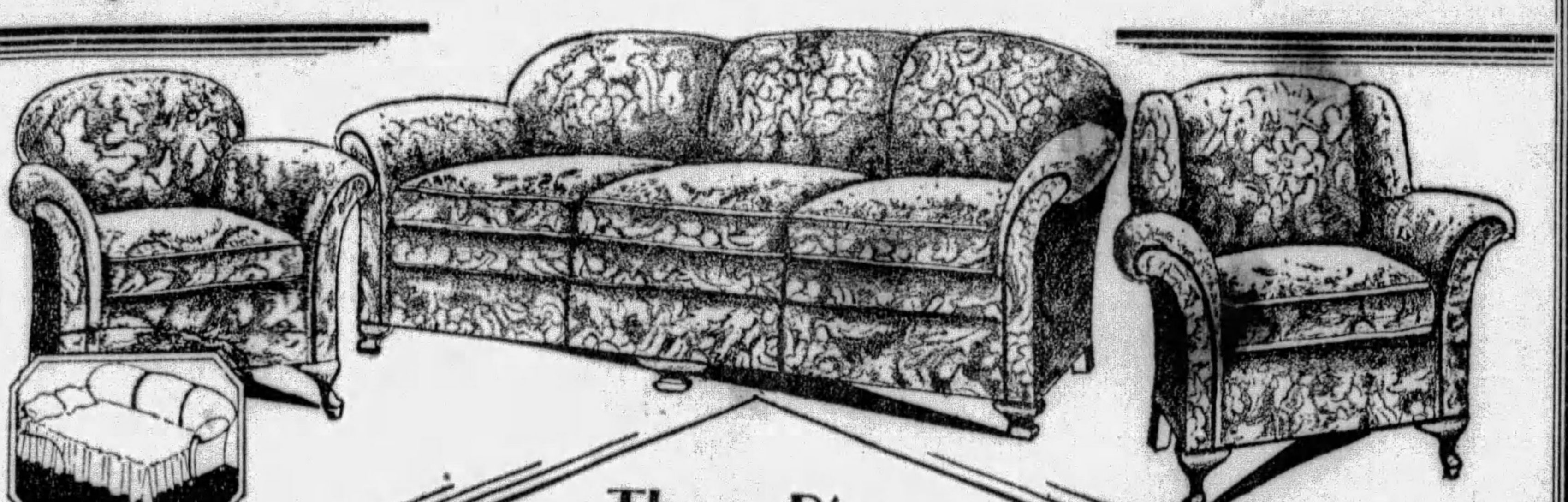
HERE is a truly worthwhile August Sale offer and a ridiculously low price. Combination walnut and other choice cabinet woods with walnut veneered tops, fronts and panels. Top drawers of Figured Rotary Oak—Interior of solid Oak, thoroughly dustproof. Deftly hand carved. Note the new style single door Chifforobe requiring the minimum of space yet providing ample wardrobe facilities.

The Newest in Modern Dinettes
The "Gateleg"—Table & 4 Chairs

And now comes the newest creation for the small dining room. Five pieces, including modern Gateleg table and four chairs, with the new Cathedral type backs. Your choice of red or green duo-tone effects. The table has drop leaves, a convenient feature for the compact room. August Sale, Priced....

$29.75

Only $3 Monthly



Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

An extra guest chamber without additional cost to you.

$129

Luxurious two purpose suite, a necessity to every home.

Here is a delightful price surprise for the August Sale—Famous Kroehler Invisible Bedroom that in reality is a well appointed living room. Kroehler standard of inner construction; upholstered in beautiful Jacquard Velour. Bed-Davenport, Club and Wing Chair, with reversible cushions comprise the grouping.

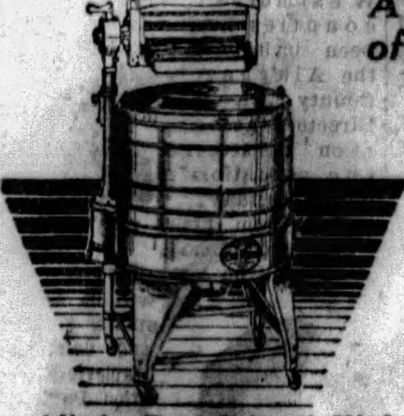
Only $16 Monthly

Goods Purchased Now, Will Be Held for Later Delivery, If Desired

Evening Appointments Conveniently Arranged, Phone ATlantic 5200

GREATEST WASHER VALUE IN AMERICA

A Feature Worthy of the August Sale



$78.50

New Omaloy tub—rust resisting, non-corrosive and long lasting. Heavily nickeled on the inside—beautifully lacquered on the outside. Latest wringer—pressed steel, Udylite, rust-proof—fast acting safety release—semi-balloon rolls.

All the Qualities of Higher Priced Washers

Do not confuse these with obsolete or rebuilt models. Every one is brand new, in the latest Bergman model, fully guaranteed and the product of the famous One Minute Washer Company. QUALITY built, second to none in performance, full size and full capacity.

Only $1.50 Weekly

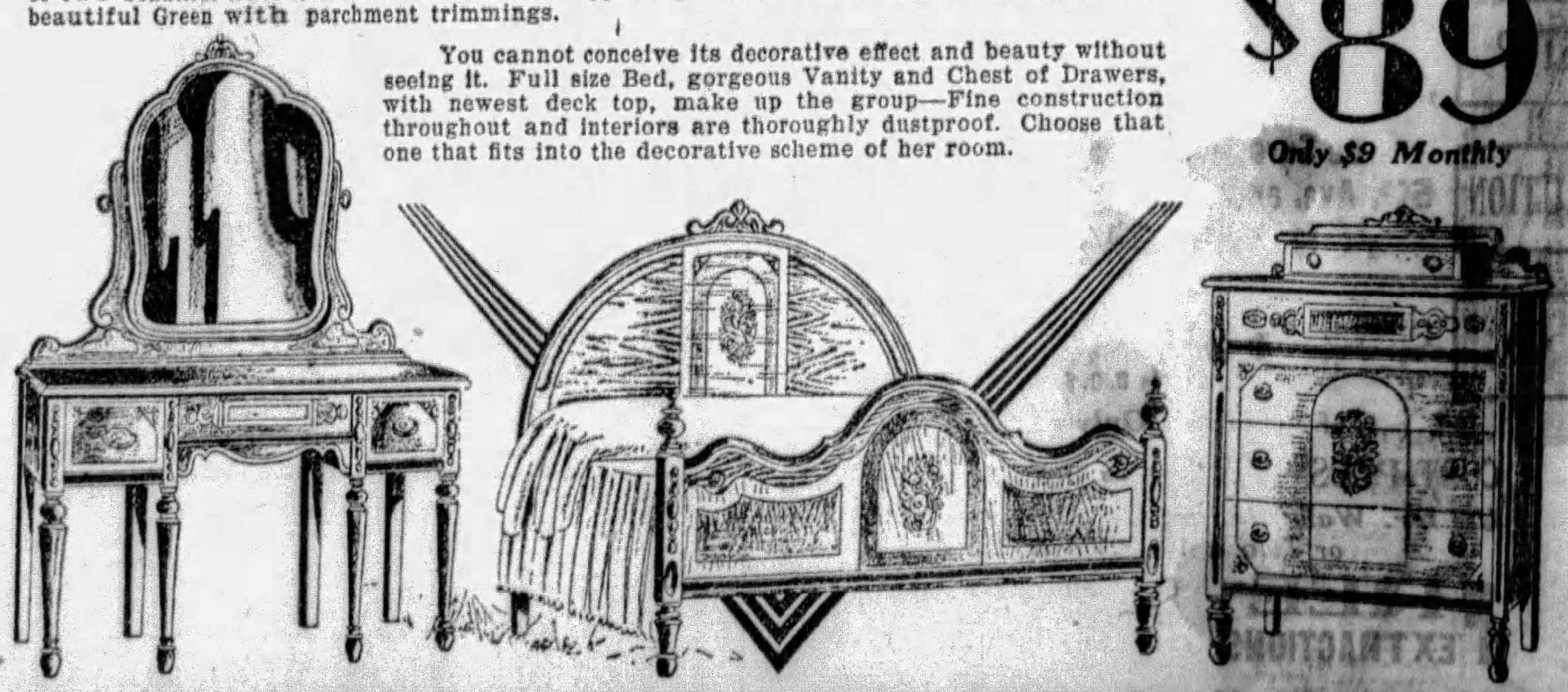
Decorated 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

The daughter of the family will love this suite, designed particularly for her—A choice of two beautiful finishes makes it even more appealing. Either in Genuine Walnut or in a beautiful Green with parchment trimmings.

You cannot conceive its decorative effect and beauty without seeing it. Full size Bed, gorgeous Vanity and Chest of Drawers, with newest deck top, make up the group—Fine construction throughout and interiors are thoroughly dustproof. Choose that one that fits into the decorative scheme of her room.

$89

Only $9 Monthly



CROSLEY 32

Only $99.50 Without Tubes

52 WEEKS TO PAY!

NOW This new CROSLEY all-electric radio set complete in a beautifully designed console

At an unheard-of low price, Crosley offers in one perfect receiver all that you have long dreamed radio would offer—THE DIGNITY OF A FINE CABINET WITH A HIGH POWERED SET AND FAULTLESS REPRODUCTION.

Crosley 32 is an 8-tube, all-electric set, including rectifier, using three stages of genuine Neutrodyne radio frequency amplification, and has new Dynacone speaker.

It is an instrument which has been designed to offer the utmost in performance. The low price makes it possible for everyone, who has a desire for perfection and beauty in radio receivers, to satisfy their taste.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

May-Stern & Co. 914-20 Penn Ave.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BERRY—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 4:45 p. m., CHARLES F., in his 19th year, son of Jacob and Frances Berry (nee Nagel), at his residence, 172 Thirty-ninth street. Funeral Tuesday, August 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 10 a. m.

BOWEN—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 8, 1929, at 3 p. m., JAMES E., husband of Marie Collins Bowen, in his 55th year. Member of Local No. 3, Structural Iron Workers' Union. Services at Flannery Bros., 73 Chatham st., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BURGARD—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 8, 1929, at 8 p. m., JOHN L., Jr., son of John L. and Mary Grimm Burgard, in his 9th year. Funeral from the family home, 1821 Sarah street, South Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m.

CAVANAGH—At West Penn Hospital, on Saturday, August 10, ELIZA CAVANAGH, wife of James Cavanagh, in her 75th year. Funeral from her late residence, 5716 Mignonette street, on Tuesday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DAPFER—ROSE (Sister Mary of St. Ferdinand), Wednesday, August 7, at the Convent of Good Shepherd, Mt. St. Mary's Training School, Price Hill, Cincinnati, O.

EDWARDS—On Saturday, August 10, 1929, at 8 a. m., EDITH REAY EDWARDS, beloved wife of Ralph W. Edwards. Funeral services at the M. P. Church, Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, August 11, at 8:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FERGUSON—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 6:15 p. m., at his residence, 139 Sumner avenue, Vandergrift, Pa., JAMES FRAZER FERGUSON, aged 83 years. Funeral services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Vandergrift, on Monday, August 12, at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Interment in Vandergrift Cemetery. Friends invited.

GERRY—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., ROLAND GERRY, at his residence, Hotel Schenley. Funeral services at the home of his niece, Mrs. John W. Chalfant, 5818 Howe street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30. Please omit flowers.

HANNAN—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 8:20 a. m., JAMES J. HANNAN, brother of Michael, Edward and Anne Hannan, aged 31 years. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas Payton, 3527 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HENNING—On Thursday, August 8, 1929, at 4 p. m., FREDERICK W. HENNING, husband of the late Margaret McCreedy. Funeral services at the residence of his sons, 7145 Lemington avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, August 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Minersville Cemetery.

HOFFER—On Wednesday evening, August 7, 1929, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Lentz, New Martinsville, W. Va., VIRGINIA RABEL HOFFER, of 1205 Linden place, North Side, widow of Henry Hoffer. Services and interment in New Martinsville, W. Va., Friday afternoon.

HOPE—On Thursday, August 8, 1929, JANET LITTLE HOPE, wife of James Hope, in her 53rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1121 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., GUY C. JOHNSTON, husband of Minnie Hartman Johnston. Funeral from the family home, 169 Forty-third street, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, August 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Penn Avenue Lodge No. 801, I. O. O. F., Arsenal Encampment No. 460, L. O. O. M. No. 46, N. A. L. C., Branch 84, and friends invited. (Uniontown, Pa., papers please copy.)

JONES—At Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Thursday, August 8, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., GEORGE JONES, husband of Elizabeth Wilkinson Jones, aged 70 years. Father of Mrs. Annie Hager, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. Emma Hamsher and Eli Jones, of Midland, Pa.; Mrs. Ella Posch and Mrs. Maud Davis, of Pittsburgh, and John Jones, of Steubenville, O. Also survived by 16 grandchildren. Brother of Miss Harriett Jones and Mrs. Emma Thompson, of Walkerville, Canada, and Thomas Jones, of Englewood, Cal. Services Sunday at 3 p. m. at his late residence, 218 Sterling street, near Spring street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to Sterling street. Friends and members of B. B. Brashear Lodge No. 1024 I. O. O. F. are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JONES—On Saturday, August 10, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., WILLIAM J. JONES, husband of Annie H. Jones. Remains at the home of his brother, J. H. Jones, 232 Gladstone road, near Forbes and Northumberland streets, Squirrel Hill, where services will be held on Tuesday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private later.

KESSLER—On Friday evening, August 9, 1929, at 8 o'clock, CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON, wife of John P. Kessler, Jr. Services at his residence, 6038 Jackson street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MASTERSON—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 5:10 p. m., JOHN MASTERSON, husband of the late Elizabeth Ryan Masterson. Funeral from the residence of his son, James Masterson, 29 Syrian and Arlington avenues, on Monday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9. Friends are invited. Take car 48 to end of line.

MOORE—MAUDE SWAN, wife of Chas. R. Moore, at her home, 1490 Park blvd., Dormont, Pa., at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, August 10, 1929. Notice of funeral later.

MOORHEAD—On Friday evening, August 9, 1929, at 9 o'clock, GEORGE R. MOORHEAD, husband of Josephine M. Brose, aged 59 years. Funeral services at the funeral home of Joseph Voltz, 239 South Highland avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. (Newark, N. J., papers please copy.)

MUNROE—On August 9, 1929, at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY MUNROE, widow of Patrick Munroe. Funeral from her late residence, 1525 Superior avenue, North Side, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCLELLAND—On Friday morning, August 9, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, MARIA HORSFIELD, wife of William J. McClelland. Services at her late residence, 7718 Bennett street, East End, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

McGROGAN—On Thursday, August 8, at 6:30 p. m., JOHN L. McGROGAN, beloved husband of Annie McCaffrey McGrogan. Funeral from his late residence, 323 Second avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

NEIL—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 9:10 p. m., Mrs. MARTHA NEIL, wife of the late Joseph M. Neil, in her 79th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Smith, 127 East Adams avenue, Vandergrift, Pa., Tuesday, August 13, at 1 p. m. Burial at Derry Cemetery, Derry, Pa.

PREACH—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 8:35 a.m., FREDERICK E., husband of the late Elizabeth Lightner Preach, aged 82 years. Funeral from the residence of his son, George A. Preach, 1225 Resaca place, on Monday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

SCOTT—Suddenly, on Friday, August 9, 1929, at 9:10 a. m., at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Dr. WILLIAM L. SCOTT, in his 60th year. Funeral from the First United Presbyterian Church, Burgettstown, Pa., on Sunday, August 11, 1929, at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Interment at Venice, Pa. (Butler, Pa., and New Castle, Pa., papers please copy.)

SHANER—JACOB D., aged 72, at his home, Suterville, Pa., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., August 10, 1929, son of David and Suzanna Shaner, of Shaner Station, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nunes, of Elizabeth, Pa. Funeral services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the home. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

SHOCK—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 4:20 p. m., GEORGE R. SHOCK, husband of the late Mary Ellen O'Rourke. Funeral from the family home, 1511 Chelton avenue, Brookline, on Monday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Resurrection at 9 o'clock.

SOHN—At his residence, 291 Thirteenth street, Ambridge, Pa., on Saturday, August 10, 1929, at 5:23 a. m., PHILIP J. SOHN, M. D., husband of Alma Anderson Sohn. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m.

STARKS—On Friday, August 9, 1929,

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

at 5 p. m., J. E. STARKS, husband of Pertha Harris. Funeral from his late home, 640 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery, Braddock, Pa.

SUTTON—On Friday, August 9, at 11:25 p. m., MAGGIE MAY SUTTON (nee Hudson), wife of Hiram Sutton, in her 62d year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Davies, 1808 East street, North Side, on Tuesday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

VOLKWEIN—On Friday, August 9, 1929, at 3:05 p. m., PHILOMENA BRANDAU VOLKWEIN, beloved wife of Reinhard Volkwein. She is also survived by two sons, Carl and Harry Volkwein; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Bender and Mrs. Hilda Heinrich; 8 grandchildren, 3 brothers, Henry, Christofer and Conrad Brandau, and 4 sisters, Mrs. Charles Volbers, Mrs. William Shafer, Mrs. Mathilda Brendau, Mrs. John Vogel. Funeral from her late residence, 336 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Wednesday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Services at the G. E. P. Church, Shaler st., at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Notices 1-A

The members of B. B. Brashear Lodge No. 1024, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at 218 Sterling street, near Spring street, Sixteenth Ward, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, August 11, 1929, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of attending lodge services for our late brother, George Jones.
By order of the Noble Grand.
WILLIAM J. WATSON.
Attest:
WILMAR M. KOENIG, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubna and family wish to thank everybody for their kindness and condolescence in their time of sorrow.

Wm. A. Aberli Co.
Announce the opening of their new modern and complete funeral establishment and extend to you, your family and friends a cordial invitation to inspect it at your convenience.
East North Avenue at Sandusky St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Pekinese, female, lost Wednesday night around Ohio and East sts. Reward. Grant 2400-M or Cedar 0230.

DOG—Brindle bull, short tail, white breast, lost from 72 Fullerton st., 3rd floor; reward. Federal 2558.

DOG—Boston Bull, white face, black eye; Va. license; $25 reward. BR 3774-J.

FUR neckpiece, 2 skin, lost about 2 weeks ago. Reward. Mayflower 8826.

GRIP—Black, engraved initials A. T. M., lost Mon. Reward. Cedar 4351-R.

LADY'S wrist watch, yellow gold, marked A. M. S., lost Thurs. eve. National Amusement Park; reward $25. 4841 Ellsworth ave. Mayflower 4464.

LADY'S wrist watch lost between Duquesne Heights Incline, Market, McCann's and West End st. car. LA. 1776.

LADY'S brown leather purse, containing lavaliere and ring; lost on Bascom or Perrysville aves; reward. LA. 6760-J.

PEKINGESE—Fem., fawn col., East, Ohio sts., rew. Wellington 1224. GR. 2400-M.

POCKETBOOK lost; driver's license, owner's license, soldier's license. Notify William Steinmetz, 220 Federal st., N. S.

PURSE—Contents, money, bank book; bet. Magee Hos., Armstrong tunnel. FA 0951.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold, lost; Enright Theater and E. Liberty Sta., Wed. night. Reward. Penhurst 4854-M.

WRIST WATCH—Solid yellow gold, lost in West View Park, Wed. eve.; husband's gift; reward. Linden 6286-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY AUG. 8.
Glasses, route 42.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.
Glasses, route 53.
Purse, route 28.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Aviation

MEN WANTED
We will interview a few more men who want to become pilots and mechanics. You can earn while training. Call or write 908 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

Barber College—Largest and finest in Pittsburgh; expert teachers. Course $25. 408 Third ave., opposite postoffice.

Business Service Co.
802 Park Bldg.
DRAFTSMEN.
(C. P. Robinson).

CH. DFTSMN. Steel mill. Local	300
ARCH. DFTSMN. Local	$250
MECH. DFTSMEN. Local	$225
MECH. DTLRS. Local	$150-$200
STEEL MILL DFTSMEN. Local	$200-$275
ELECT. DFTS. N. Carolina	$175
STRUCT. DFTS. Tennessee	$225
STRUCT. LAYOUT DFTSMN. W. Va.	$275
CONVEYOR DEFTS. Detroit	$275
POWER PL. DFTS. W. Va.	$275

Dozens of other openings.
ENGINEERS.
(P. F. Murphy).

TRANSITMAN	$150
MECHANICAL ENG. Patent Development	$250
MECHANICAL ENG. Est. & Design—Foundry	$300
ELECTRIC-ALLOY STEEL FOUNDRY SUPT.	$350

SALES ENGINEERS.
(J. M. Eaton).

MECH. BUILDING PRODUCTS. Pgh. Need grad. engineer with sales exp. Over	$300
GRAD. MECH. ENG. Age 28, for sales of mech. equip.	Open
COLLEGE GRAD. Age 30, for sales	$200

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply
5814 Ellsworth Ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
INTERESTED in applications from salesmen, sales executives, stenographers, executive's assistant, accountants, general off. personal, junior clerks, voucher-accts. pay clk. nite counter garage man, electrical supply counter man; COLLEGE grads., various training, advertising, engineering (many phases); technical, administrative, etc.; openings now numerous.

COLLECTOR—Catholic for small accounts. 405—328 Fourth ave.

COLORED barber for white trade. C. L. Evans, Piqua, O.

DRAFTSMEN
With general engineering experience for steel mill in city. Write H-201, Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Vacuum Cleaner Salesman
Or canvasser in other lines, would like a man to travel with me in my car; we have a wonderful proposition to offer an experienced salesman. You will make a large income. I will assist you to close sales. Mornings, 8:30 a. m. only. Mr. Infield, 309 Bessemer Bldg., city.

EXPERIENCED BARBER WANTED AT 2732 CARSON ST.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleep car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

First-Class Silk Spotter.
Excellent position, good salary.
INQUIRE
HAMBURG BROS.,
963 LIBERTY AVE.

FIRST National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., has opening for salesman; good money; no exp. needed; year round work.

FIRST-CLASS electric and acetylene welders for work on fabricated pipe, for immediate work. Call Sterling 0901.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

LUMBER concern wants man for permanent position as shipper; must know lumber and mill work thoroughly or do not apply; must be sober and good at figuring; age 25 to 45; good place for right man. Write J 201, Sun-Telegraph.

MANAGER for Credit Clothing Store about thirty miles from Pittsburgh. Exceptional opportunity for live wire whose past record in sales and collections has been good. Write full details, Mr. I. Brodie, care Ft. Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, Ohio.

MEN
Just ending our third week in Pittsburgh, and already 75 salespeople are earning big money. Fifteen promoted to field manager's position.
This is a $1,000,000 corporation, marketing a new product needed by 90% of the people.
Good counties in Western Penna. open for field managers.
Apply or write Mr. Moore, Mr. Cleaver,
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN (2)—Knights of Malta preferred, to sell fraterial order specialty; some sales experience and a car necessary; territory open Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states; great opportunity for live wire fraternalist. Write to James A. W. Killip, Connellsville, Pa., general delivery.

MEN
Large salary will be paid by radio organization to men who know A. C. and A. C. screen grid sets; world's largest dept. store requesting men now. Apply for radio service training. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

MEN—Catholic; large international organization will add several men to complete present staff; experience not as essential as backbone; immediate advancement if you qualify; new campaign. Call 8 to 10, 5 to 6, 209 Keystone Bldg., 4th ave.

MEN
Gentile, canvass house to house; no selling; salary and commission. Apply after 10 a. m., Sunbeam Heating Co., 2637 Fifth ave.

Operator—Experienced
FIRST-CLASS
Lay Out Man
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
501 N. Lang Ave.

REPRESENT manufacturer tire, auto repair, service station equipment and specialties. Box 26, Cumberland, Md.

SALESMAN FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
Salesman to represent prominent New York converter of an extensive line of wash goods and draperies, catering to the better class retail trade; commission basis; no objection to another non-conflicting line; car preferable but not essential; full details in first letter. Write P 227, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.
Experienced in selling to the retail confection, grocery and drug trade in Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, representing a nationally known manufacturer of a food product, selling through local jobbers; applicant must have car; commission basis with drawing account. See H. I. Haymond today, Fort Pitt Hotel.

SALESMAN calling on department stores, specialty shops, drygoods and notion jobbers, etc., W. Pa., South. N. Y., W. Va.; strong selling popular priced line sanitary rubber specialties; progressive, well estab. mnfr.; excellent oppor. Write statng exp. fully; ref. Box 721-R, 1236 Knickerbocker, West 42nd Bldg., N. Y.

SALESMAN, A-1 only, with car; Pennsylvania, W. New York, Ohio; excel. opening account revision ter., with leading mfr. decorative flowers, display fixtures; trade estab.; credit on re-orders; worth $4,000-$6,000 up; straight com. basis; state age, exp., ter. BDCO, 319 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted to become manager of progressive Credit Clothing Store after a short period of training. Located about thirty miles from Pittsburgh. Exceptional opportunities for live wire. Write full details of past employment, age, salary, etc., to Mr. I. Brodie, care Ft. Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, Ohio.

SALESMEN
An unusual opportunity is offered by LaSalle Extenson University for two aggressive salesmen between the ages of 25 and 40. Men employed will be thoroughly trained in territory. This means a permanent yearly earning of from $3,500 to $5,000. For appointment call Court 5674 between 10 and 12.

SALESMEN—For fastest selling changeable elec. sign on market; every merchant prospect; men make $150 wk. Boswell Sales Serv., 3238 Olive, St. L., Mo.

Tailoring House Seeks Manager
If you have executive ability, know something of the tailoring business and can organize a sales force in and around Pittsburgh, we have a splendid opening for you as manager of our Pittsburgh office. Only men of proven ability in managerial work need apply. Highest credentials as to ability and character required. A real opportunity for a real producer. Apply immediately by letter. Interview will be granted this week in Pittsburgh.
THE P. H. DAVIS TAILORING COMPANY,
2314 Iowa Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Big Pay Checks
How to get them and where. Hear W. L. HALBERSTADT, Sales Lecturer,
MONDAY NIGHT—EIGHT O'CLOCK.
A discussion of the science and art of selling and the presentation of one of the greatest selling programs ever put over in Pittsburgh.
It will cost you nothing to attend this meeting and investigate our claim that ours is the best selling proposition in Pittsburgh.
Interviews granted daily through the week and school of instruction at noon hour, daily.
Apply 1905 Law and Finance Bldg.

Female Help Special 7

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
Allowing five hours a day for study, five days a week, if you are already a typist, you can become a good shorthand writer in six weeks; made possible by the use of "That Easy Boyd Shorthand." No shading, no positions, no lengthening, and HAPPY THOUGHT, no word signs to learn. Simple, legible, rapid. A complete Touch Typing Course in six (6) weeks by an entirely different method, "The Easy Way."
FULL STENOGRAPHIC COURSE IN TWELVE (12) WEEKS—$96.00.
(A number of university girls are taking this course and eight of our graduates are now secretaries at Pitt and Tech.) Other shorter Secretarial, Business and Accounting Courses. THE POPULAR 5-MONTH SECRETARIAL COURSE FOR MATURE STUDENTS IS $134. THE 8-MONTH APPROVED U. S. STANDARD BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL COURSE IS $177.
Day and Evening. NIGHT SCHOOL ONLY $8 PER MONTH. Hundreds of graduates in best offices. We help you secure a position. Send for information.
BOYD SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES.
535 Penn Avenue — 19 Years in Pittsburgh — Atlantic 7371.

Male Help Wanted 4

TOOL MAKERS
Machinists
Machine Operators on
Boring Mills
Planers
Engine Lathes
Turret Lathes
Also experienced fitters on bench and floor. Good wages, steady employment.
Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

Tool Room Grinder Operators
Also machine tool assemblers experienced on machine tool work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO men 25 years or over with ability, education and personality. This is the newspaper advertising and publicity business and offers an exceptional opportunity to learn all phases of the newspaper business, as we teach you. Highest pay, rapid advancement. See Mr. McKinney, 612 Grant st., second floor.

TYPEWRITER service manager; good wages, capable of bringing in service revenue; for factory branch; prominent typewriter co. Write E-201 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
A party to represent a manufacturer in your territory familiar with the cleaner business for rest. office buildings, laundry, creamery and all kindred lines; only those familiar with and who have handled this line need apply.
THE MONRAY CORPORATION,
1417 Morton street,
Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—A MAN
Of good appearance and personality for sales service work; straight commission arrangement, offering a minimum of $40 weekly to start. See Mr. Grossman, Scher-Hirst, Inc., 5th floor Buhl Bldg. 204 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Male typist; state age, experience, salary expected. Write M 173, Sun-Telegraph.

WE WANT 3 SALESMEN
Circumstances permit us to offer a really unusual opportunity in our new car sales department; come and cash in on the heavy demand for the new Chevrolet. See Mr. Stedman at once. B. F. Stout, Baum Blvd. and Beatty.

YOUNG man to sell in auto supply store; experienced. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN
Average $18 to $25 weekly in other employment while learning radio; immediate employment; service operators working locally or in foreign countries; earn salaries to $300 monthly in aviation broadcast or steamship station. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AN OPPORTUNITY—A corporation, expanding, becoming national, desires manager in Pittsburgh; man selected must be willing to work and learn business; income and splendid permanent future assured; $600 nec. to start, fully secured, returnable. Ans., state age, former work; if satisfactory full details given; replies confidential. B 228, Sun-Tele.

AN EASTERN mill wants salesmen to sell novelty and ruffled curtains to big and medium trade on commission. Write R 229, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO specialties manufacturer wants district representation by salesman covering automotive dealers; strong extensive line; commission basis; references required. Otter Mfg. Co., 596 Broadway, N. Y. C.

CENSUS clergs, rwy. postal clerks, clerk-car., rural car. needed; information free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D.C.

CHRISTMAS card box assortments of 21 beautiful cards; write for our proposition first and make more money. Rainbow Art Co., 519 Main st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN — Wonderful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field New Ford model ready. Two million market waiting. Exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co. 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mch.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Salesmen calling on department stores, house furnishing and notions departments to handle nationally advertised line of household articles; territory Western Pennsylvania; give complete information regarding yourself for personal interview. Write S 227, Sun-Telegraph.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K&S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

I MADE $81.50 CASH WEEKLY.
SO CAN you selling the totally different Cameo personal Christmas cards; uniquely distinctive designs; complete price range; stunning free sample album containing only proven sellers. Paul Miller, sales manager, Cameo Publishers, 6605 Carnegie, Cleveland, O.

LEARN meat cutting quickly; steady work, good pay; jobs anywhere; write today; free catalog. National School, Toledo, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unneces.; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—profitable, permanent employment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; liberal comm. paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; our $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B 248, Mobile, Ala.

RAILWAY Postal Clerks, $158 month; men 18-35; exams. coming; 25 coached free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 295 F, Rochester, N.Y.

RELIABLE men, sell guar. nursery stock; appoint agts. Pay week. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Traveling or resident, to sell best retail stores quality line Golf Knickers. Attractive patterns. Prices right. J. Hertzman & Sons, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN — Distributors—Experience not essential to sell new sparkproof incinerator in suburban community; needed by all homes, hotels, restaurants, clubs, apartments; quickly and safely burns all garbage and rubbish; operates on new principle; sells on demonstration; big money for agents; write for sales plan. Welded Devices Corp., 360 Fourth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS.
$3,500 to $7,500 a year made selling our new Healy mops and accessories direct from factory to homes, office buildings, public institutions, hotels, etc.; no competition; profits large; no experience or capital necessary. We deliver and collect. Our copyrighted tested form letters get you leads and mail orders. We teach you how to put out house-to-house and office-to-office canvassers. Write for unusual sales plan. Healy Mop Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Chance of lifetime. Free suit, free outfit and cash bonus if you join our organization. Greatest tailoring values; high grade suits, topcoats and overcoats; $18.75 to $35.50, $4.00 to $9.00 per order. Big selection, choice fabrics, union made garments, Fifth avenue styles. Write today for territory. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 811, S. W. cor. Fifth ave. and 19th st., New York.

SALESMEN.
Take advance orders for our artistic, new, and different Christmas cards; sideline, whole and part time; top commission; everybody buys; business houses order in large lots. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept. T 11, Westfield, Mass.

SALESMEN—New safety razor blade sharpener; grinds new edge for every shave; European sensation; first time offere in America; sales trem. Be first in locality; big money for you. Bello Corp., Dept. 111, Gardner, Mass.

SALESMEN familiar with restaurant or drug trade; wonderful oppor. selling ad strips; exclusively or side line; liberal comm. Retailers, 31 S. Third, Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN—Wond. side line; 40% com. paid daily; sells all merch.; pocket outfit free. Willens, 2130, H. E. Gladys, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Popular priced standard advertised line; drug, general, department stores; wonderful new sales plan; big commission paid promptly. Wilson Company, Santa Ana, Cal.

TAILORING SALESMEN—$5.60 average profit on every order; 8 sales weekly brings $45 profit; 180 all-wool fabrics, made to measure; powerful line; splendid values; six months' examination; free sales course; reliable company outfit free. Write, tell us about yourself, Fairbanks, 2323 Wabansia ave., Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker. Send for demon'r and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R.I.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

Female Help Wanted 6

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
209 BESSEMER BUILDING.
OPENINGS for companion, some nursing; combination files-stenog. $100; DICTAPHONE optrs. temp.-perm.; stenographic positions, varied salaries, locations, temp.-perm. available; general office openings, varied; Hollerith comptometer, Und. biller; HIGH grade placements daily—REGISTER.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework and cooking; references. 5454 Kipling road. Mayflower 5686.

GIRL for sandwiches and salads, 4:30 p. m. to 12, age 21 to 26, $20 per week; no Sunday work. Stouffer Lunch, 618 Smithfield st.

GIRL—White, as mother's helper; good home and wages; call in person only. 6322 Bartlett st., Sq. Hill.

LADIES—Catholic; have openings for several salesladies experienced in outside selling; can earn $25 weekly to start; congenial work; rapid advancement when ability is proven. Call 8 to 10, 5 to 6, 209 Keystone Bldg., 4th ave.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

STENOGRAPHER—A quiet, refined young lady with experience, who will appreciate a permanent position with opportunity for advancement. In reply give full details. Write M-163, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER with some Kardex experience; over 20. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TWO capable women; those having teaching experience preferred, rapid advancement for those who qualify. Write W-172, Sun-Telegraph.

TYPIST—Experienced, some shorthand. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WAITRESSES—Several good positions for girls experienced in hotel or tearoom. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Registered nurse for doctor's office and stenog. work. H-173, Sun-Tele.

WOMEN
Just ending our third week in Pittsburgh, and already 75 salespeople are earning big money. Fifteen promoted to field manager's position.
This is a $1,000,000 corporation, marketing a new product needed by 90% of the people.
Good counties in Western Penna. open for field managers.
Apply or write Mr. Moore, Mr. Cleaver,
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open August 20; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; sal., bonus and trans. Give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002, N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOUNG woman to do cooking and some downstairs work. German girl preferred. 720 Shady ave., East End.

YOUNG white girl, for general housework. Call Monday, 222 Parkman ave.

Female Help Special 7

FASTEST MONEY MAKER
IN THE SELLING GAME
No matter what you have ever sold—you will make bigger money selling our box assortments of Christmas cards; make $110 every week from now on until Christmas; call at homes, business houses—sell 21 beautiful Christmas cards with fancy envelopes for only $1; exclusive new designs—actual $2.50 value; 100 per cent cash profit on every sale; samples free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Dept. NC-6, Rochester, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES earn plenty of money selling exceptional personal Christmas cards; outfit free; hundred piece assortment retails $1. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SELL beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments; also personal greetings; unequaled values; high commissions; earnings start immediately; experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 27, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values; experience unnecessary; free dresses; free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 2093, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

Female Help Special 7

WOMAN to work with large manufacturer; interesting work, opportunity to build profitable business; must be over 30; personal interview required. Montrose 8762.

$25-$35 WEEKLY pos.; ad. cards, spare time; exp. unnecessary; everything furn. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. C, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS — H. S. Wanted — Jenkins Arcade.

MAN and woman want janitor work in club or hall; free rent and wages. Write L-163, Sun-Telegraph.

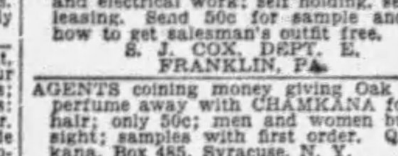
NOSSOKOFF'S Barber, Beauty School, Inc.; accept all denominations. Men phone CO 9210; ladies HI 8985. Night classes. Jobs recommended.

TEACHERS, school nurses needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, 549 Union Trust bldg.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS or your own—making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 378, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS coining money giving Oak Moss perfume away with CHAMKANA for the hair; only 50c; men and women buy on sight; samples with first order. Q. Dukana, Box 485, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen. Costs you 8½ cents. Sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Now is the time; take orders for Christmas Greeting Cards; see our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS wanted, 40 to 50 per cent comm.; box assortments and personal Christmas cards; write for details; start early. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BARGAIN stores, gen. mdse., big profits; we start, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Dk. 68, 429, W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS! Sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 438 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

BIG money selling Personal Xmas Greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest com. Low. price. Unusual imp. novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BRAND NEW MONEY MAKER! $2 an hr. easy; wonderful little article; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write for samples. ALBERT MILLS, 4120 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A. 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS and agents make quick profits with our new Gripwell Vise Jaws, selling at $3.50 per pair. Good com. Every tool-user a logical prospect. Every five-minute demonstration means a sure sale. The Wilman Company, 917 Walnut, Toledo, O.

EARN $45 WEEKLY AND BONUS.
Sell guaranteed quality broadcloth shirts direct to wearer; free sample outfit. POLO SHIRTS, 4015 Belvedere, Baltimore, Md.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing novelty sign; quick seller, all stores; 500% profit; $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, New York.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.
Work silver with glass; particulars free.
CRAMER, BOX 887,
Troy, N. Y.

HOSIERY AGENTS—Take orders for startling new hose; absolutely no competition; not sold through stores; every woman buys; big repeater; outfit free! Racine Feet Knitting Co., Dept. 811, Beloit, Wis.

NEW amazing money-maker, patented low-priced home filter for fruit juices, beverages; nothing like it; removes all sediment, pulp, fibers; filters gallon every 4 minutes; perfect results guaranteed; simple, practical; sells fast; big profits; make $87.50 a week; write today for free demonstrator offer. Home Filter Co., 51 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A, 122 Phila., will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% com. Samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL Christmas cards, 100 per cent profit; engraved designs and printed made-to-order features, cheaper than process. Hollinshead Co., 1443 S. 58th, Phila.

SHOES completely resoled for 3 cents a pair! Amazing new preparation makes new shoes out of old in few minutes. Take orders—$20 to $40 daily easy. Write for territory and free sample offer. Perfect Mfg. Co., Dept. 325, 318 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

SOMETHING NEW! Latest craze; rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 weekly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 57 Bar st., Akron, O.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

TREMENDOUS demand; Dutex Miracle Tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnec. Outsells all. Big. com. Samples free. Write Dept. A, Dutexco, 116 5th ave., New York.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW MONEY.
$10-$20 daily in advance showing new Regal 3-fold for new size currency; every man needs a Regal; special free sample offer. Initial-It, Inc., 500 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Reliable hosiery mill desires men and women agents and district managers, solicit orders for men's and women's full fashioned and seamless hosiery. Cases furnished. Apply by letter to Red Arrow Hosiery Co., P. O. Box 1510, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35 Marion, Indiana.

$2.95 AUTO seat covers; amazing all America; pay every day; leatherette sales outfit free. Quality, 517 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin, CO 1867.

CHEF Colored; city reference. Imperial, Atlantic 2787.

COLORED, first-class butler or chauffeur desires position with private family, now employed but dissatisfied. Call Brandywine 0627-J.

COLORED man wants work; good house and window cleaner. Churchill 5339.

COLORED couple, houseman, chauffeur and cook; reference. Hiland 4909-R.

ELECTRICIAN desires position as maintenance man or electric repairman. Hemlock 0667-R.

HUSBAND and wife desire kitchen work; good workers. C. Korncut, 3618 Frazer st.

PAINTER, good all-around mechanic wants work, good grainer, have ladders to furnish; non-union. Federal 0536-R.

SALESMAN
Have had 4 years' experience under expert sales manager. Familiar with Western Penna. Twenty-four years old, married and have car. Best reference furnished and satisfactory explanation for making change. Will not consider offer except from reliable concern for permanent position. Write R-172, Sun-Telegraph.

STEWARD wishes position, club or hotel; high references, exceptional ability. Write D-173, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and gardener; married and must have separate living quarters; experienced with poultry; best of reference. Write A-173, Sun-Telegraph.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

ANY kind of day work desired by colored woman; ref. Fairfax 9116.

BY GERMAN LADY, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. GRANT 1125-R.

BUNDLE wash wanted to take home. Hiland 1024-R.

COLORED woman wants work. Sadie Johnson, 1010 Bedford ave. Grant 4640-R.

COLORED girl desires housework with cooking. Fairfax 3730.

COLORED girl wants day or part time work. Mayflower 1127.

School & Instructions 16

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DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL.
PENN AVENUE & STANWIX STREET, PITTSBURGH

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants housework. Call Brandywine 3439-J.

DAY work or cooking by 1st class cook; restaurant, boarding house. HI 3428-J.

DAY work, col. widow, $2.50, car fare per day; lifetime refs. Franklin 9961-R.

DAY WORK—Cleaning, laundry or gen. housework, city refs. Montrose 1807.

DAY WORK for Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday or part time work. Mayflower 7311.

DAY work, cleaning, ironing or small washings. Montrose 4984.

DAY WORK BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN. MONTROSE 9697.

DAY WORK, part time, or gen. housework. Col. girl. Mayflower 9155.

DAY or part time work or laundry to take home. Grant 1883-R.

DAY WORK—CLEANING OR LAUNDRY. HILAND 3535-J.

EXPERIENCED Hungarian women for housework and plain cooking. Write L 173, Sun-Tele.

EXP. col. lady wants small family or men's wash; must deliver. Churchill 0685-R.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants day work. Hiland 1024-R.

FAMILY WASHING neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered. Hi. 3804.

GIRL wants general housework, go home nights, reference. Hiland 4705.

HOUSEKEEPER in Catholic widower's home or for aged couple, experienced, references exchanged. Write J-173, Sun-Tele.

HOUSEGIRL, good colored cook, laundress, chambermaid. Imperial. Atlantic 2787.

LAUNDRESSES
Colored men and women, housecleaners, help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 2787.

LAUNDRESS, first class, small bundle washing at home. Grant 1977-R.

MIDDLE age lady, experienced in general housework, plain cooking, wishes to take care of home for small family. Will leave city. Write Z-172.

RELIABLE, intelligent woman wants position as housekeeper in widower's or bachelors' home; good cook, housekeeper in every respect, no family. Would consider out-of-town position. Write G-173, Sun-Telegraph.

SCOTCH girl, 22 yrs. old wants position as nurse girl. Montrose 6217.

YOUNG LADY wishes general housework, no washing; or care for bachelor apartment; reference. Brandywine 3876.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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NORTH SIDE HOTEL
Sixteen completely furnished rooms, lobby and office, catering to the best class of trade. Rooms filled every night; rate $1.00 to $3.00. Five-year lease; rent only $125. Positively clearing $300 per month above all expenses; terms one-half cash. Price $4,000

BARBECUE AND DANCE HALL
Located near the city, doing $25,000 yearly business; profits $8,000 yearly; price includes real estate, one acre of ground; elegant location for filling station which will add to profits. Price $20,000

BARBECUE AND LUNCH BUSINESS
Located on the Lincoln highway; one and one-quarter acres of ground, 6-room dwelling and all other nice buildings; established for 7 years; sales positively $400 per week; profits above all expenses $150 per week. Cater to best class of trade, including real estate which has 300 feet frontage. This is not only a good business but a fine home. Would consider exchange for real estate. Price $13,000

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Located in good suburban town; established 30 years; good location for tinning and plumbing business, heating and electric. Located on Main street; large storeroom, basement and second floor; moderate rental; well equipped. Invoice $12,000. Price $9,000

HOTEL AND CAFETERIA
Ten rooms, large room running from street to street; very finely equipped; early closing hours; no Sunday business; terms can be arranged. This business positively clears above all expenses $500 per month. Price $8,500

NEWS BUSINESS AND STATIONERY STORE
One of our best manufacturing towns; stock and fixtures invoice $8,000. Large storeroom, cheap rent, long lease; exclusive agency for all newspapers. Do not handle soft drinks; handling all kinds of magazines; the best cigar and tobacco business in the town; sales $3,800 per month, clearing $5,000 per year. Price $14,000

If you do not find in the above list the kind of business you are looking for call and see us as we may have exactly what you want.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
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DON'T READ THIS
Unless you are a hustler with a few hundred and car. We are now putting on the market a heavily circularized and guaranteed home specialty. A real proposition with REAL profits. HURRY. Mr. MacDonald, 402 Century Bldg.

ACTIVE or silent partner for a fresh food product with weekly and standing orders. $4,000 required. Active partner to take complete office charge and handle finances. A drawing account of fifty dollars per week for each partner. Trade mark registered. Will incorporate at once. Give some particulars about yourself when writing. Write K 173, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN—Shepard Hotel, little mint for some one, sacrifice. Phone Grant 9678.

BUTCHER-GROCER BUSINESS.
Complete slaughter house, all equipment and 7-room and store room, up-to-date. Doing business $8,000 per month. Owner must sell on account of poor health. Inquire L. J. Schelat, 363 Magee ave., Lincoln place, Pa. Homestead 0444.

CLEANING and pressing business established 9 years; good location. 5112 Penn ave. Montrose 7965.

COAL YARD, real estate, coal tipple and bldgs., doing good bus.; $25,000. Good opportunity. Write G 201, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

DINING CAR
Town of 30,000, av. per day $30. Lease 5 y. at $35 per mo., $5,000; terms. R. J. Freetly, Ashtabula, O. Box 383.

DRUG STORE—Excelent location, modern fixtures. Ill health reason for selling. Write F-280, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date meat market and grocery store doing cash business. Located in heart of business section, 32 miles from Pittsburgh. Must sacrifice on account of ill health. Would consider desirable partner. Phone Midland 57.

FOR SALE, cheap to quick buyer—8 acres beautiful grove; 3-pump filling station; restaurant and large dancing pavilion; on good improved highway. Wish to sell to settle estate. D. L. Fye, 204 Reed st., Oil City, Pa.

GARAGE.
And service station located on Perry highway at West View; business, equipment and property, $12,000. E. A. Sharman, 506 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4165.

GARAGE, GASOLINE AND BARBECUE. Wm. Penn Highway; level lot; good location; towing truck; Humphrey barbecue; stocked and equipped; one of best stands on highway; $5,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5983.

GROCERY and Confectionery; no opposition; good trade, sell cheap, 200 Howard ave., Carrick.

GROCERY, confectionery, in business 25 years, selling acct. sickness. Fisk 9762.

GROCERY STORE—Good business; will sacrifice to right buyer. Fisk 3530.

IF you have $2,000 or more to invest (depending on location) and can furnish satisfactory references, you can become an owner of one of our chain dairy and barbecue stores. In answering give phone number for appointment. Write D-201, Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH ROOM—Good North Side business location, 218 Sandusky st. Cedar 9142.

MEAT and grocery market, cheap; York cooling system; good location. Call Hiland 5532.

MUSIC STORE
Only music store in Oakland; no opposition; agency for Victor, Columbia and Brunswick records; sell radios, sheet music, instruments and supplies; good business and growing. Opportunity for someone; good reasons for selling. Price $2,000 cash. Mayflower 5575.

PHARMACIST—Drug store for sale; all or half interest; good business; 40 miles from Pittsburgh; reasonable rent; city of 7,000; small amount of cash needed; owner not a pharmacist. Phone Court 1924 for further information.

PRINTING business and plant, completely equipped, $3,000 value for $900; will sell all or part of equipment or will sell business separate from equipment. Call Lehigh 1581.

RELIABLE MAN
AS DISTRICT MANAGER. SHOULD NET BETTER THAN $100 PER WEEK TO START. PRODUCT REMOVES CARBON IN 15 MINUTES. NO BURNING. CLEAN, QUICK, ECONOMICAL. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MILLIONS OF MOTORISTS NOW USING THIS SYSTEM. MUST BE FINANCIALLY ABLE TO CARRY STOCK FOR DELIVERY TO SERVICE STATIONS. BEL MEL CORP., 800 N. CLARK ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

RESTAURANT best location in Bridgeville, cheap to quick buyer. Bridgeville 9540.

REXALL drug store, established business; average $60 a day; low rental; account of health, will sell cheap to quick buyer. Write V-227, Sun-Telegraph.

SUMMER CAMP, private or business, natural pool, boating, cottage, cellar, 2 garages, 1½ acres, 1 hour from city. Write 710 N. 5th st., Apollo, Pa.

$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullin, Fort Worth, Tex.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS installed and supervised for corporations, partnerships and individuals. Write E-173, Sun-Tele.

Dressmaking 15

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Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Between 3 and 5 afternoons, evenings, 7:30 to 11. Hiland 8473.

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Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
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Patents 20

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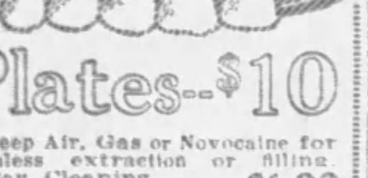
Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL



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DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked; no women treated. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

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Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed permanently, painlessly, without scar. Ladies in attendance. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

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WHEN planning your corn roast or chicken dinner, call Glenshaw 219 Ring 6. Prefer church leagues, etc.

PAUL'S Beauty Academy. Day & eve. classes. 131 N. Highland ave. Hiland 9322.

SEND birth date, 25c, horoscope and char. rdgs. M. Paul, Bx 122, McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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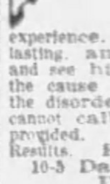
C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON — Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

Personals 18



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WOULD like to hear from party driving to California. LE 4477.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

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KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted, soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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A BEAUTIFUL downtown room $5 a week. 129 Sixth st. Phone Grant 9678.

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BEECHVIEW—Nicely furn. room, next to bath, nr. 42, 43 cars, $5 wk. LE. 5173-J.

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BUSINES woman will share modern apartment with one or two business or professional women; ideal location for nurses; meals optional. Hiland 6468-J all day Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

CHEERFUL ft. rm., kitchenette, next bath, priv. home; linens furn., $8. HI 3139-J.

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2 large cheerful separate rooms, parking space, $6-$6.50. Montrose 5999.

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FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

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515 JACKSON St., N. S.—One or two rms., nicely furn.; plenty hot water. FA 9666.

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW (1606 Alverado St.)—Two rooms, unfurnished, $15; 3rd flr.; one room, furnished, $16 mo., or all rooms, $25 mo.

BRENTWOOD—3 rms., 2nd floor; light and heat furnished; use of bath, laundry and porch. $35. Carrick 2408-W.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 123—2 rooms, use bath, light, heat, $28; adults. LA 2368.

E. END—3 rms., bath, laundry, furance, porch, yard, $35. Mayflower 4150.

FIRST floor, nice home, 3 large rooms, bath, garage. Call Linden 3238-J.

HOEVELER ST.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, newly papered. Montrose 3552.

INGRAM, 77 Hodgson ave.—3 rms., use bath, ldry, nr. cars, trains. WA. 0703-J.

MORNINGSIDE—2 rms., new home; sink, range; $35; Gentiles; couple pref. Montrose 3904.

MT. OLIVER—2 rooms, private home, all modern conveniences, excellent for young married couple. Lafayette 6636-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, 121 Sycamore st., opp. M.E. Church, 3 rms., ba., fur. La. 4781-W

NOBLE ST., 424, E. E.—3 rms., sink, bath, porch, yard, gas, elec. Montrose 8034.

N. MATHILDA ST., 519—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $30. Hiland 0598.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—4 rms., 1st fl., bath, porches, yard, furn. $40. CE 8932.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—3 unfurnished rms. also 2 furnished rooms. MA 1810.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

CRAIG ST., S.—3 furn. or unfur. rms., 1st floor, back yard; $35. Mayflower 0856.

E. E., SHETLAND AVE., 6533—3 lovely rms., 2nd flr., partly furnished, $45, including light and heat. Hiland 5919-R.

EAST LIB.—Three con. rms complete for housekeeping; near cars, bus. Sch. 0799.

NEAR Dormont, 3 rooms, sun parlor; $30. Lehigh 6496-R.

N. S., NASH ST., 606—2 rms., all conv., laundry, private family. Fairfax 2277.

OAKLAND—Private home; steam heat; 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

VIRGINIA AVE., 317—Light housekeeping rooms, children welcome; $25 month.

WILKINSBURG, 200 Center st.—3 housekeeping rms, with private family; all conveniences; Adults.

Wanted, Boarders 33

PENN AVE., 4608—Room and board, $8 and $9 week, ladies or gentlemen.

Summer Boarders 33-A

IDYLWILDE—Extends vacation period Aug., Sept. and Oct., pleasant home for convealescent patients, near bathing beach on Lake Erie. Phone 242-J, Mrs. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa.

SUMMER Boarders farm near Ligonier; ideal for children. Write for prices. Mrs. E. R. McKilveen, R. F. D. No 3, Ligonier, Pa.

SPEND a vacation on Pleasant Ridge Farm; Gentiles. G. F. Laver, Greenville R. 5, Pa. Call Sheakleyville 24-F-4.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

OAKLAND APARTMENTS.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today. Located at 372½ McKee place. Rent $55.
Linden—3440 Bates street; 2 rooms, bath; rent $36.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

COLORED—FOR RENT
Berthoud St.
9 rooms and bath.................$38.00
3 rooms, use of bath 20.00
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CLEARVIEW AVE., 619, Crafton—To be seen is to be rented. Apt. 7 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful view, large elegant grounds; all mod. conv.; fully equipped laun., garage; 3 car lines, 18 min. from Horne's, Pittsburgh; $95. Walnut 3521. Call after 6 p. m.

EDGEWOOD ACRES, FOREST HILLS
First floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, G. E. refrigerator, breakfast nook in kitchen; large lot; garage; convenient for Westinghouse men; possession now. Phone Penhurst 7027-J.

SHADYSIDE—Nr. 5th ave., 5 rooms, hall, bath, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

$35—SWISSVALE—4 rooms, bath, heat, use of laundry. Penhurstt 1316-J.

WILKINSBURG—Green st., 230; 4 rooms, bath; 3rd floor; porch; adults.

Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

ONTARIO APTS.
Ellsworth & Maryland Aves.
Attractive apts. Conveniently located.
5 rms., sun porch, bath, maid's rm., $110.
4 rms., 2 sun porches, bath, $85.
Immediate possession if desired.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

WINCHESTER APTS.,
COR. ELLSWORTH & IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three and 4 rooms, with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rentals; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Six rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, built-in ice box, thoroughly modern; $125 per month.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

SHADYSIDE APT.
Attractive second floor apartment; four rooms; steam heat and janitor service; rent $65.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

AUGUST RENT FREE
Five-room apartment, hardwood floors, only $50 per month. Located Verona blvd. Call owner, Hiland 7706-M.

WM. PITT APTS., SO. NEGLEY & ELMER
7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, heat, janitor service and Frigidaire. $140, $160. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

SHADYSIDE (5737 Holden st., near Maryland)— Five rooms, second floor; janitor; was $90. Wm. King, owner, Mont. 6340.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

CAMBRIDGE
HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN.
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT
Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental. Possession September 1.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

RENT BARGAIN.
$40.00—4 room brick, bath, janitor service. 7629 Bennet st.
$48.00—6-room brick, bath, electric. 7837 Hamilton ave.
$52.50—4-room brick, bath, steam heat, janitor service. 7111 Kelly st.
$55.00—5-room brick, bath, electric. 711 N. Lang ave.
$60.00—6-room brick, bath, electric, janitor service. 7821 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

The Martinique Apts.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

Center Court Apartments
(Incorporated)
$80—$125.
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Mayflower 2574 4720 Center ave.
STOREROOM, 4740 Baum blvd., 16x35. Immediate possession. $80 month.

Janette Court Apts.
732 MILLVALE AVE. AT MOREWOOD.
Attractive 6-room apartments, refinished throughout; steam heat and janitor service furnished; children not restricted.
RENT $65 TO $85.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center at Highland. Hiland 2600.

SHADYSIDE
Month's rent free; finest 4-5-6 room and bath apartments; Frigidaire, heat, janitor service; convenient locations; rents, $75 to $100.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6444.

NETHERLAND APTS.
Elwood, cor. Summerlea St.
Desirable apts., 4 rooms, sun porch, bath; steam heat, hot water, elec. refrigeration. Furnished. Convenient to Roup Station, car lines and E. End shopping district. Immediate possession, if desired. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

$50—542 Homewood ave., near Hamilton; five rooms, second floor; hardwood; hot-water furnished. Wm. King, Mont. 6340.

TWO, three, four and five-room apartments for colored. 214 N. Pacific ave. Montrose 8134.

SHADYSIDE—N. 5th ave., 5 rooms, hall, bath, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

$52.50—Wilk. duplex, 6 rooms, bath, new furnace. Key at 912 Wallace ave.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful apt., 6 rooms, bath. Hiland 6526-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APTS.
2903-11 VOELKEL AVE.
Suites of 4 rooms (full size), tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, complete kitchen equippment, electric refrigeration. One square from Potomac ave. Convenient to everything.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, 2911, FROM 2 TO 6.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVEH. ATLANTIC 9050.

BEECHVIEW
4-room apartment, hardwood floors, heat furnished. Will redecorate for tenant. Call Grant 5507.

MT. OLIVER APT.
$52.50—CONCESSIONS—$52.50
2 second floor suites of 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, rear porches, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Located one square from Brownsville road. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVEH. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON—5 LARGE AIRY ROOMS, MODERN; GARAGE, $95, INCLUDING HEAT. LEHIGH 3062.

$55.00—301 Warrington ave.; steam heated apartment; five rooms, bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

MT. LEBANON
42 ACADEMY AVE.
Suite of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, California stucco finish. Most conveniently located apartment in Mt. Lebanon. See janitor on premises. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVEH. ATLANTIC 9050.

HAYS AVE., 425, Mt. Oliver—3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, strictly private; modern. $45. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT—Four rooms, bath, first floor; garage; $60. 196 Castle Shannon blvd.

CARRICK Duplex, $60; 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, hot water heat. Lafayette 2428-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

RENT FREE
Will give rent free until October 1st; steam heated, newly decorated, large air rooms, electric lights, locker rooms, papered with Sanitas; rent cut to $50; must be seen to be appreciated; near Boggs & Buhl store.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

3883 BRIGHTON RD.
New 4-room apartment with showers, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, hardwood floors, California plaster walls, etc. Handy to cars, schools and churches. $65 per month. Garage extra. Open for inspection between 1 and 2.

WILL give rent free until October 1st at reduced rental, $50; 4 large rooms, steam heat, bath, electric light, beautifully decorated; call at 607 Sandusky stt., Apt. 5, phone Fairfax 5919; open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

AUGUST rent free; practically new apartment, six rooms, tile bath; hot water and janitor service furnished. See No. 2300 Wilson ave. or call Atlantic 9930.

CHOICE DAVIS AVENUE DIST.
4 rooms, bath; modern $38.00
5 rooms, bath; first floor 50.00
J. O'NEIL, Opp. N. S. POSTOFFICE.

RENT reduced, 3 rooms, bath, 2722 Ellis; $20; one square from Perry cars.

RIVERVIEW Park Dist.—$55; 5 rms., bath, h. w. floors; inst. heater. FA 1377.

City & Suburban Houses 39

AUGUST RENT FREE
Wilmot St., 503—3 rms, bath, 2nd fl...$35
Welsford st., 20—2-rm. apt., 3rd fl.... 20
Ellsworth ave., 5809—4 rms., bath, 1st fl. 35
Maryland ave., 513—4 rms, bath, 1st fl.. 35
Rebecca st., Wilk., 439—8 rooms, bath, 2nd floor 75
California ave., N. S., 3567—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor..................... 40
Brownsville ave., 318—8-rm. house, bath 65
Brownsville ave., 318—3 rooms and bath, 2nd or 3rd floors.................. 25
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117-8.

FOR RENT.
1926 5th ave., 6 rooms, bath, finished attic newly painted and papered. Only $75.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
5500 Court. 430 Fourth ave.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $22. Fortieth st.; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 1851 Center ave., or 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

PRIDE ROAD, near Frankstown road. Modern 6-room home, large yard, near car and bus line. Penhurst 5521-J.

CRAFTON—Aug. rent free, 6-room house, bath, good location; $65. Walnut 1367.

$65—BELLEVUE, 130 Crawford ave.—6-rm. br. and sh. house, large yd., furnace, desirable location. Linden 3660-R or 3148

AVALON—Reduced; 6-rm. house, bath, coal, furn., sun parlor. Linden 1872.

East End Houses 40

BEAUTIFUL modern 6-room house, opposite St. Philomena's Church; all conveniences; garage; spacious lawns, etc., $135. 6439 Monitor st. Hazel 1727.

OAKLAND COURT.
Modern, 5-room house, all conveniences, $62.50. Phone Montrose 4359.

EUCLID AVE., S., 210—11-room brick, reception room, hot air furnace; near business section; August rent free. Call Mr. Martin, Hiland 5087.

WILKINSBURG (616 West St.)—Brick house; seven rooms, bath, coal furnace, etc.; rent $65. Call Atlantic 9930.

FIVE ROOMS, TILE BATH.
Very modern; newly decorated.
INQUIRE 305 DENNISTON AVE.

MODERN house, redocorated, 7 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, garage. 905 Chislett, Hiland 8980-R.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

Squirrel Hill Homes
Reduced Rentals
$100—Seven rooms, two baths, and garage.
$100—Eight rooms and 2-car garage.
$115—Ten-room house with garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

RENT BARGAIN.
$40.00—6-room brick, bath, electric, 7 Braddock ave.
$42.50—4-room brick, bath, electric, furnace. 7354 Fleury way.
$45.00—4 rooms, sun-porch, brick, bath, electric. 7129 Frankstown ave.
$60.00—6-room brick, bath, electric, furnace, modern. 6595 Frankstown ave.
$62.00—6-room brick, bath, electric, furnace. 1517 N. Homewood ave.
$70.00—6-room brick, tile bath and shower, electric dishwasher, furnace. 6944 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

COMPLETE
RENTLIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences; beautiful yard; location 964 Lilac street. Rent $75.
Five-room dwelling; porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located 911 Greenfield ave. Rent $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$55.00— Six-room duplex, bath, hot air heat.
$40.00— Six-room frame, with bath, in Highland district.
$35.00— Four rooms, 2nd floor, bath, elec. and yard.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

MONTH'S RENT FREE
Modern, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; very attractive; Beechwood blvd., close to St. Philomena's Church; $85 per month.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

NEAR ST. PHILOMENA CHURCH.
Double house; six rooms and bath each side; large lot; rental for immediate possession only $50 per month. Call for appointment.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

EAST END DUPLEX.
5 rooms, bath, laundry, open porches, yard; $60 month.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

KIRKWOOD ST., 5808—$50 per month; brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; convenient location. Key at 5806 Kirkwood st. Month's rent free.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

OUR RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

NICE DUPLEX.
Five rooms, tile bath, oak floors, corner location; bright and cheery; immediate possession. Reduced rental.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

North Side Houses 41

BEECH AVE.—10 rms., 2 baths......$115
Buena Vista st.—10 rms., bath....... 100
E. Montgomery ave.—5 r., bath, ldy... 90
Flocker way—4 rooms, gas, yard..... 25
Goebel st.—5 rooms, attic.............. 30
Garfield ave.—8 rms., bath, furnace.. 70
Stengel st.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec... 40
Laird st.—Frame, 6 rooms, bath..... 50
Rolla st.—6 rooms, bath, elec. 40
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

OUTER PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
$60 monthly; 6 rooms, bath, shower, porches; quiet neighborhood, near car lines. House practically new. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, two bedrooms and kitchen, running water. 610 Sherman ave., N. S.

SPRING HILL—5-room house, bath, laundry, furnace, large yard, $40. Fairfax 6042.

SPRING HILL—7-room house, bath, laundry, furnace, large yard, $55. Fairfax 6042.

South Hills Houses 42

Rent From Us
A new home and save money. Houses in all sections.
Garco, 600 Grant St. Atlantic 9840.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview Ave.—1st fl. dup., 6 rms..$60.00
Mississippi ave.—Bungalow, 6 rms .. 75.00
Philadelphia ave—Brick house, 6 rms., tile bath 80.00
Potomac Apt—5 rooms 57.50
Illinois ave.—House 6 rms 65.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

TODAY'S RENT BARGAIN
INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
756 Shady Ave., East, Mt. Lebanon, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace. Will redecorate to suit. August rent free.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BRENTWOOD, 3234 Willet rd.—7 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, tile roof, 80 ft. lot. Trees. $75. Carrick 2379.

MT. LEBANON, 39 Shady Drive West—Modern house, six rooms, tile bath, poss. Sept. 1. Call Lehigh 0758.

7 ROOMS, finished attic, suitable for two families, located 108 Wilson st., Overbrook. Call Carrick 3302.

CARRICK Ave., 20—Beautiful home, brick 9 rms., porches, lawn; moderate rent.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CARRICK; ONLY $55. ATLANTIC 8979.

Bellevue, West View 43

SEPT. RENT FREE.
4 or 5-room apartment, bath, just redecorated. Very fine Bellevue district. Reasonable rent.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE. $70. LINDEN 2525-M.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

AVALON—$60; modern 8-room house; all conveniences; furnished. Walnut 3624-J.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

12 Little Miles From Town
An Ideal Home
Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley
Room and meals; single, $19 a week up; double, $36 a week up; running water and phone in all rooms; excellent table. Phone Sewickley 645.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. Hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

DORMONT—2 rooms, bath, furnished; private home; suitable for business couple or school teachers; cars and bus line. For immediate possession; rent $50. Phone Lehigh 0889-J.

SEWICKLEY—Six-room apartment; bath; furnished or unfurnished; present lease expires May 1, 1930; adults only. Phone Sewickley 1471.

DORMONT—2-room and bath apartment, completely furnished, in private home; hot water heat; very best location; immediate possession. $50. Lehigh 0889-J.

718 CEDAR AVE.—Three-room furnished apartment; mod., private bath. FA. 7840.

OAKLAND—206 Coltart ave.; 3 rooms, sink, range, priv. bath. Schenley 0194.

OAKLAND—6-room house, hardwood floors, elec. washer and ironer. 319 Coltart st.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., bath, elec., refrig., garage, beginning Sept. Lehigh 3062.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

COTTAGES FOR RENT—Central locations, three minutes walk to all amusements. Write Cottage Owners' Association, Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

NR. Geneva-on-Lake; 6 rms., well furn.; all conv.; Aug. 18-25, $35 wk. Car. 2014-J.

FURNISHED cottage, Edinboro Lakeside, 2 rooms. A. S. Hanson, Edinboro, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FREEHOLD SERVICE
is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments handled by experienced, capable men, who are in position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 21 years service to the Pittsburgh public the foundation on which this institution is built.

BROOKLINE
In the 19th Ward, Pittsburgh, Where the Beauty and Improvements of the South Hills Begin

3 REAL VALUES
New 6-room all-brick home, a very classy living room type. Stone and tile mantels. Hardwood floors, tile bath. Coal furnace. Coal and fruit cellar. Two blocks from car; street and alley paved.
$8,000—TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
Brick home. Six rooms and breakfast nook, all-tile bath with shower. Many built-in features. Complete in every way. One block to cars. See it at once.
$9,750—TERMS
New white brick. A beauty. A strictly modern home. Tile roof; six rooms and breakfast nook, with disappearing furniture. Built-in wall. Tiled bath with shower; all the latest built-in features. Steam heat. Right on Brookline Blvd. This house must be seen to appreciate its wonderful value.
$11,500—TERMS
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS
2302 Brownsville rd.; new, modern storerooms, suitable for any business; rental $80 per month.
Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon; new, modern storerooms suitable for confectionery, bakery, tailor, barber, shoe repair, etc.; rental $60 to $75 per month. Call ATLANTIC 4171.

MARKET FOR RENT
First class grocery and meat market, completely fixtured with all modern cases, electrically refrigerated. Best location in city. Large size room and basement. Investigate immediately. Write, wire or phone Jake Auslander, Uniontown, Pa. Phone 2304.

FOR RENT—Store room, good manufacturing town, 42 miles from Pittsburgh, suitable for any line of business; moderate rent. Reference required. Lock Box 586, Ford City. Telephone 335.

STOREROOM—6257 Frankstown ave., best location, suitable for any business. See Lawler Vilsack, 6229 Penn ave.

Business Properties 47

$1,000 PER YEAR.
Entire second floor, corner Highland ave. and Broad st. Size of room 23x60, very light and cheerful. Suitable for retail merchant or offices. Call Mr. Herman, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
Desirable second floor in the Aronson Bldg., opposite Grand Theater, formerly occupied by Sam Sipe, Jeweler, and Billy, Merchant Tailor, is now available for rent. 30 feet of window display on Fifth avenue. Extraordinary opportunity. See Mr. Haas,
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 4800.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

HOTEL—Consisting of 25 rooms, located in business section of New Kensington. Furniture and fixtures for sale. Inquire H. C. Walley Agency, Logan Trust Bldg., New Kensington, Pa.

RESTAURANT or Fruit & Vegetable store. Both needed here. Walnut 3553.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town,
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space; complete with metal and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

Offices & Desk Room 50

$5.00 MONTHLY—Downtown office address, telephone messages accurately received; also desk space or furnished office. Suite 207 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

FOR RENT—Second floor, 45x80, suitable for club room or mfg. purposes; rent reasonable. Apply 342 Third ave.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

OWNER MUST HAVE IMMEDIATE CASH
And will sacrifice 12-room home in East End, Sacred Heart Parish district. Furnace heat; convenient to street cars; splendid condition; modern improvements. If you are interested in a home under $15,000, let me show you this bargain. Terms to responsible party. Write B 202, Sun-Telegraph.

125 BAYARD PLACE
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
Beautiful home consisting of nine rooms and three baths, hot water heat, double garage. This home is practically new, on a private street in the best section of Shadyside. Price $25,500.00.
Call Atlantic 4201 or Mayflower 2787.

Squirrel Hill—$21,500
Beautiful brick residence; 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; modern throughout; garage for 2 cars; located north of Forbes st.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
NEAR SHADY AVE.
Modern, living room type home of eight rooms and two baths; very desirable; price $16,500. Call Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HILAND. HILAND 2600.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
$12,500— Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Level lot to alley.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

MAKE OFFER
Squirrel Hill—6452 Monitor St.
Beautiful 8-room brick house, frigidaire room, breakfast nook, shrubbery, garage. Cost $16,500; must be sold immediately; best offer accepted. Carrick 3107-R.

HEART of East Liberty, 6-room brick bungalow, tile entrance hall, tile kitchen, decorated Sanitas walls, lot 56x200. 2-car garage; large coral fish pond, coral archway and walks, planting shrubbery and fruit trees de luxe, 50 different kinds of hardy plants; cost over $20,000; make offer; owner going to California. Montrose 1365.

EAST END—BEST BUY
314 N. Euclid ave., 11-room brick house on 2 lots, 2 baths, furnace, cement cellar; will sacrifice account of owner leaving city.

JUST completed a modern 6-room house, for sale or rent, 1025 Flemmington st. (Sq. Hill); reliable party only; references to be required. Inquire 1049 Mirror st. Telephone Hazel 2411.

DUFFIELD ST., 1710-1712—Brand new 6-room house, colored tile bath, finished basement, all built-in features, $14,500; small down payment. Hiland 1062, or Franklin 0677.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
8-Rm, brick, bath, 2-c. gar., mod., $11,500, $1,000 cash. Easy terms. SQUIRREL HILL REALTY. Hazel 6002-03.

CHISLETT ST., 821
MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 10 MINUTES' WALK TO EAST LIBERTY.

STANTON COURT—New brick home; hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, slate roof; $8,850; $750 cash, balance $75 monthly. Hiland 7764.

POINT BREEZE—Six-room modern brick dwelling, large lot, driveway; a real bargain. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

INWOOD ST.—Frame house, 6 rms., attic, bath, modern conveniences, MA 9043.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
AT A SACRIFICE
$12,500.00—Seven-room house with all modern conveniences, front and rear porches, 2-car garage, large lot with shrubbery. Half block from street car line. Owner leaving city. Possession at once; terms to suit purchaser. A payment down, balance like rent. See my agents.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

40,000
Choice Squirrel Hill corner residence; large living room, enclosed sun parlor, four bedrooms, two baths and dressing room second floor; maids' rooms and bath third floor; hot-water heat; French doors; garage for two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Shady Side Homes
Ellsworth Ave. & Moorhead Pl
Open for inspection Today.
Six, seven, eight and 10 rooms, 2 and 3 baths each, garages; these homes have many artistic features. Your inspection today will convince you.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

NEW 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BATH, PORCH. 1801 LINCOLN AVE.

North Side Houses 62

BUENTE ST.—Spring Hill, 5-room frame, bath, furnace and ldy., lot 25x110 to alley. Just completed, $6,750.
Lautner st., 4 rooms, attic, frame, gas and elec., lot 20x75. Only $3,000.
Veronica st., 4-room brick, bath, gas, elec., lot 33x77, $3,500.
Grizella st., 8 rooms, bath, fce., ldy., h. w. flrs., 50x100, garage. Can be bought reasonably.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden ave., North Side.
Cedar 0906. Open evenings.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.
Near Perry High. Good frame house, six large rooms, large attic, bath, nice cellar, laundry, furnace. A real family home for only $8,250; $4,000 cash will handle it.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

NORTH SIDE LOTS.
A few lots left in the Rupert Park Plan, Portola st. and Delaware ave., near Riverview Park. Most desirable vacant on North Side; compare our prices.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DIST., $13,500. Fine non-traffic street, 11 rooms and 2 baths, arranged 2 families, suitable for three; daylight laundry, new furnace, porches, large lot and garage; ideal for children; no cars or highways between home and school. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

TOURIST CAMP OR POULTRY FARM, 7½ acres, 8-room house, 3-car garage, 2 poultry houses, fruit, berries; 800 feet frontage improved road; price $4,000; suitable terms.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

DID YOU EVER FEEL ASHAMED
To bring your friends into your home? Well, here's one home you can be proud of. This beautiful new, attractive home, bath, cement cellar, sta. tubs, fce., 1-car garage, located off Termon ave. Price $7,800. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

LOCKHART ST.
Near park; three-story brick, 10 rooms, tile bath. $9,750. Rooming house section.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

WALDORF ST., Perrysville Dist.—Cozy 8-room brick and shingle home; bookcases; inst. h. w. heater, bath, cement, cellar, sta. tubs, fce toilet in cellar; porch swing and awnings. Price $10,000. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

MUST SELL HOUSE AND FURNITURE. Royal st., N. S.; 4-room frame, bath, cellar; lot 45x96; price $3,500, including furniture. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

PAY like rent; brick 6 rms., bath, laundry, $5,800. FA 1421-1377.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE—7-room, English type home, 933 Bayridge ave., Brookline, 2 squares from the school house on Pioneer ave., all hardwood floors, tile bath, stone mantel, chandeliers, art glass, complete laundry, furnace, coal bin, storage room, garage, cement porch, French tile roof, awnings, sidewalks, landscaping and paved street; terms to suit purchaser. Will accept lot as part payment. Nathaniel Bros., contractor. Phone Carrick 1232 or 2874-R.

$11,500—Brookline Blvd.
All-brick; six rooms, tile bath shower, breakfast nook; HOT-WATER HEAT; brass plumbing; finished in hardwood; lot 30x120 to alley. This home is in A-1 condition. Owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

HOME AND INCOME
New white brick, double hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, Colonial stairway; 8 rooms; suitable either for one or two families; 2nd floor now rented for $65 per month. Lehigh 3288-J Sunday.
Chartiers Realty Atlantic 7624.

$500—BROOKLINE—$500
Balance like rent buys this well-built house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath.
SEE US TODAY.
LIBERTY REALTY COMPANY,
2929 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151.

$9,000—FINE BARGAIN
Brick, shingle, six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; fine level lot, shrubbed; paved street; cement block garage; DRIVEWAY; 2 squares to cars.
SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

CHEAPER THAN RENT.
$750 DOWN; $55 MONTH.
Brookline—New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, fruit and coal cellar, paved sts., for only $8,250.
SMITH REAL ESTATE,
2535 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0992.

NEW brick dwellings of 6 rooms and bath at 1454 Beverly Place, East Brookline. Small down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002. C. W. Elghmy, Builder.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

LIBRARY ROAD.
Large lot; one-story store room building; near school building; $200 down, balance $10 month.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

CARRICK—9 rooms, bath, modern throughout; reasonable offer not refused; owner leaving city. Carrick 0116.

6-RM. frame house, also double frame hse., 4 rms., bath, attic each. Carrick 2045-M.

CARRICK, 1509 Brownsville Rd.—10 rooms, modern, buff brick, sacrifice at $14,000.

CARRICK—2 modern homes, one $4,500; one $6,000. Carrick 0647.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Woman's Realm

AUGUST SPECIALS!

Here . . . you may have your favorite Permanent Waving method . . . varied in width and style to cleverly flatter your own head and facial contour. The enchantment of perfect grooming is sought after by every modern lady. And here it is found, at the finger-tips of the trained operators in these Pittsburgh beauty establishments.

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Pittsburgh Women's Favorite—THE NEW "GLORIA" PERMANENT WAVE $2.25

Absolutely guaranteed to leave your hair soft and lustrous, with or without ringlet ends. Large, medium or small waves. IT IS JUST YOUR CHOICE.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings.
Experienced Operators at Your Service.
EUGENE WAVE $4 Complete
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."
All work personally supervised by Mr. Arnone—a real permanent waving specialist.
HAIR CUT, MARCEL, MANICURE, SHAMPOO, HENNA RINSE, GOLDEN GLINT, PLAIN FACIAL, FINGER WAVE, WATER WAVE. EACH 50c, ANY 2 ITEMS, 75c; ANY 3, $1.00.
SATURDAYS, STRAIGHT 50c EACH.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 Penn Ave. (2nd Floor) Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave.
ATLANTIC 5197

Special A Steam and Oil WAVE $3

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4
COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All work guaranteed.
HAIR CUTTING—50c
With or Without Appointments.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL. Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 MARKET STREET, Cor Fifth and Market
PHONE ATLANTIC 1191. ALL LICENSED OPERATORS.

Morning Specials 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
Finger or Comb Wave—with shampoo... $1.50
Shampoo and Wave—in bobbed hair.... $1.00
Shampoo and Wave—in long hair....... $1.25
Manicure 75c
Paul's Hair Shop
New Location
131 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Near Penn Ave., East Liberty
Hiland 9322.

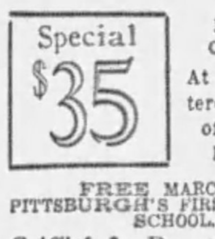
The majority of hairdressers use this section exclusively because after a ten-month test they agree it is the best medium in Pittsburgh.

"STEAM-OIL"

THE PERFECT PERMANENTS
Can be used on any texture of hair with perfect results, no kinks or frizz. All licensed operators, no waiting.
LE PERE.......$3.00
EUGENE $4.50
Including shampoo and finger wave.
ACME BEAUTY SALON
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 300.
Third Floor. ATlantic 7939.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE.

"THE CASTELLE" Permanent Wave
is of French method. The waves are not bumpy, frizzy or unnatural looking, but distinctive with marcel effect. Beautiful curled ends. Leaves the hair soft and glossy as before. Does not require setting.
AUGUST SPECIAL
Complete with Setting......... $4.00
EUGENE WAVE.... $5.00
WE ALSO GIVE THE VAPORINE PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL Finger Wave and Shampoo........... 75c
Licensed Experienced Operators.
Open Tuesday and Thursday Eves.
No Appointments Necessary.
Castelle Permanent Waving Company,
230 Fifth Ave., Third Floor
Room 304, 5th Ave. Arcade
Phone Atlantic 0681

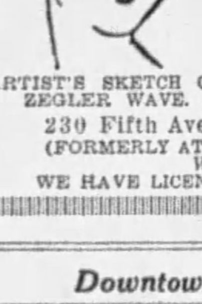
Schools



Increase Your Earnings
Special $35
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
At the Registered School of Paris Fashion.
FREE MARCELS.
PITTSBURGH'S FIRST BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Griffith's Beauty School,
2d floor, Empire bldg. Atlantic 9042

Announcement

MYRTLE BENNETT
of 2002 Jenkins Arcade, wishes to announce that she has taken over the entire stock of Louise Maguire, Importer.
SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1929
A marvelous opportunity to purchase imported goods at a fraction of original cost.
Velvets, metal cloth, crepe satins, laces and Radier cottons; also gowns for all occasions. Women who appreciate quality and value will be on hand to inspect this merchandise.
Sale Now on at
2002 Jenkins Arcade



NOW! A PERFECT
ZEGLER Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
ZEGLER WAVE—$3. EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
ONLY AT
230 Fifth Ave., Room 310, Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.) PHONE ATLANTIC 4982.
With or Without Appointments
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF ZEGLER WAVE.

Downtown

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The largest school in Pittsburgh, now located at 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Buhl building, in more commodious quarters, teaches all branches under competent instructors. Enroll now and take advantage of cut special low rates.
Will Arrange Payment Plan.
Under general supervision of Dr. F. Gutzmann, originator of Peerless Hair Tonic.
Particulars write above address, or call
Atlantic 0784 Free Marcels

Schools

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women,
With Only 3 Months' Training.
BIG NEW ADDITION NOW OPEN TO MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Cool, clean, comfortable, attractive. Modern equipment. In the heart of Pittsburgh. We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

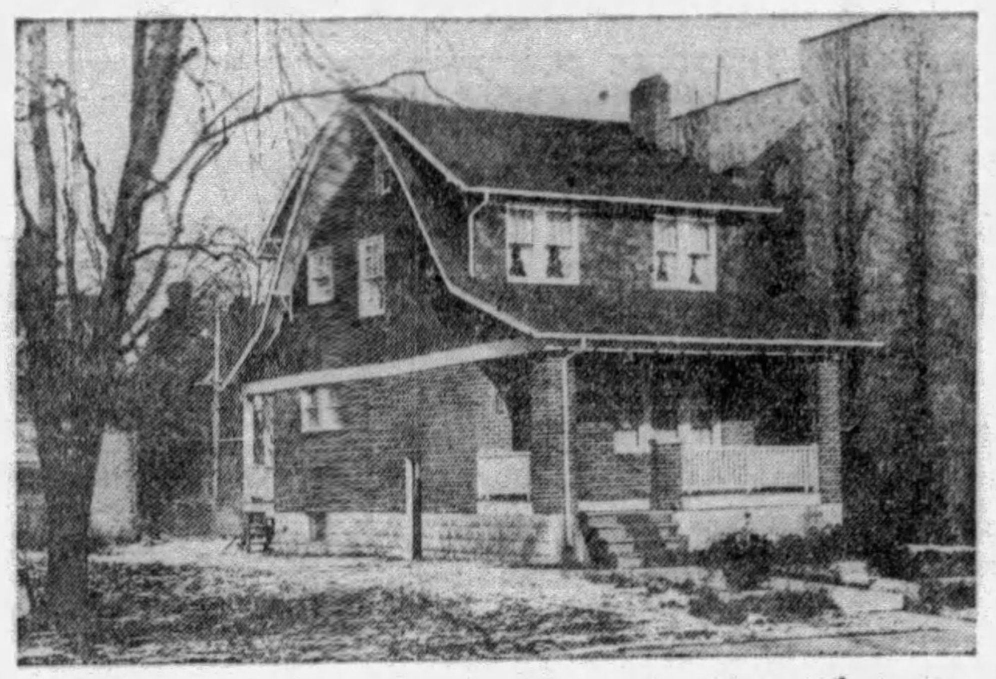
The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

You will find these Hair Dressers capable of meeting your every beauty demand scientifically, successfully and satisfactorily. Advertisers desiring to reserve space in this section, for suggestions on copy, cuts, etc., call

MR. WADDELL, Advertising Department. GRANT 6500.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

You Can't Buy or Build as Good a Home for the Price; Ask Owners



We invite you to visit this home at 7225 Penn Ave., near Homewood Ave., any day between 2 and 9 P. M. Will build one just like it, complete, on your lot, for $5,975.00.

LETTERS FROM HOME OWNERS, UNSOLICITED

"We wish to let you know that we are very delighted with our Donoughe Home which you built for us. Our friends as well as ourselves believe that your home is the best buy on the market for the money, not only for the appearance but also the construction. It can't be beat."
Anyone wishing to go through our home is welcome at any time.
Yours very truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson,
1804 Kansas Avenue,
Versailles Twp., McKeesport, Pa.

"I would be glad to recommend your company to anyone. I have nothing but praise for the whole Donoughe Company in the square dealing with me. Would be pleased to show anybody, that is thinking of building, through my home. Wishing your company the greatest of success, I am
Yours very truly,
John S. Pennington,
7808 Lloyd St., Swissvale, Pa.

W. J. Donoughe Co.
GENERAL OFFICE: VERONA, PA.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE
703 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING
TELEPHONE: COURT 0132

CONSULT YOUR LUMBERMAN

THE DORMONT HOUSE
(5 Rooms and Bath)

Your Retail Lumber Dealer has a Plan Book known as the Pennsylvania Homes, which contains over 160 designs of houses which have been carefully worked out to the finest detail of construction.

Your lumber dealer is in a position to give you expert advice in the construction of your home, and will gladly show you the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes, or call or write

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Penna.
Second Floor Plaza Building,
535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$5,975 GARCO HOME

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
Payments as low as $50 per month, including principal and interest; six-room brick and shingle with tile floor bath and shower, etc. You must see to appreciate this home.
GARCO 205 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9840.
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.
NAME.................
STREET...............
CITY.................

OPEN SUNDAY
Cor. Forbes and Northumberland sts. (Sq. Hill), a very choice location. House just finished, 8 rooms, 3 baths, open porches, garages. Price $33,000. Will take smaller property in trade as part payment. Representative on premises.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$4,500—South Hills—Easy. Bung., 4 rooms, elec., coal fur., quarter acre lot; peaches, pears; chickens, garden.
$8,000—South Hills—Easy. New white brick, 6 rms., bath, and attic, elec., cem. cel. laund. coal and fruit cels., up-to-date.
$6,200—Dormont—Fine home, 7 rms., bath, cem. cellar, ldry., coal fur.; 58x100 for garden and chickens. Easy terms.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you, anywhere in Pittsburgh, six large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

New Homes, $750 Down
Brick and shingle; five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; lot 30x140 to alley; located on Wealth st., near Termon ave. Price $7,900.
Brick and shingle; six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; lot 33x140 to alley; located on Orchard ave., Bellevue, Pa. Price $8,750. For appointment to inspect, call ATLANTIC 4171.

NEW STONE DWELLING
THE BEST BUY IN FOREST HILLS BORO.
First floor concrete and steel construction, hardwood throughout, all brass plumbing, steel window sash with copper screens. Aluminum roof and conductors. 2-car garage. Large corner lot, paved street. For further information call Montrose 4025.

ALLISON PARK, Glenshaw, Wildwood districts; homes, all sizes, prices and terms; large lots, some with acreage. See me before you buy.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, $5,300.
GOOD PAVED STREET, NEAR CARS
Six nice rooms, bath, gas, electric, cement cellar; handy location; act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 3308.

Glenshaw—Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern. Lot 75x100. Write F-173, Sun-Tele.

GOOD INVESTMENT.
RENTAL $800—PRICE $6,000.
Double house, near Warrington and Beltzhoover ave., 4 rooms and bath each, good condition, always rented. LE 9392.

McKEESPORT (Riverview Ave.)—New brick and tile house; 6 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, breakfast nook; modern conveniences; garage. McKeesport 26519.

NEW $10,000 English type modern home for $7,100; all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal cellar, rigid roof, paved street, near city; small down payment; $60 monthly. Phone Owner, Carrick 2877.

PRICE $6,950—Mt. Oliver dist.; new brick houses; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, etc.; easy terms. See No. 121 Dawes st. or call Atlantic 9930.

HOMESTEAD PARK—Good investment; 9-rm. house, arranged for 2 families; double garage, 2 chicken coops; large lot; near American Aircraft Corporation. Homestead 1739-R.

WILKINSBURG — Modern brick home, $7,000; terms; sellink acount sickness; 6 rms. h. w. floors; nr. business district. Schenley 2212.

ATTRACTIVE house, 6 rooms, bath; 5 minutes to Oakmont station. Phone Oakmont 1108.

MODERN, 6-room brick house, West Etna, all conveniences, A-1 condition. Sterling 2041-M.

LIGHT rms., brk., modern; Wilk. paved st.; $6,900; terms. H 165, Sun-Telegraph.

Perrysville Ave. Bargain.
New modern brick and frame house, built 2 years ago by owner; in best of condition; 6 large rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat; large level lot, paved street with garage. Price $12,500. Phone Linden 1385, C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

NEAR GREENTREE.
$6,700—One acre of ground with 6-roomed house, bath, etc., electric light, coal furnace, etc., fruit trees and chicken coops; only 7 minutes from the city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

7-RM. stucco; hot water heat, 50 ft. lot on new blvd., $5,250. $250 down, $50 month. Carrick 2379.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Special Home Offerings
$8,200—Substantially built 5-room house; nicely decorated; weatherstripped; coal furnace; level lot, with side drive and garage; CONVENIENT LOCATION; TERMS.
$12,500—Attractive new brick English type home; six splendid rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and storage room; log fireplace in living room; hot-water heat and garage; a complete home in every detail; terms if desired.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Blvd. Lehigh 7400.

SIX ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE.
Lot 50x110.
This house is situated in Mt. Lebanon, close to cars, schools, churches and stores. All brick, metal casement windows, roll screens, ornamental curtain rods, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, colored tile bath and many other fine features; $12,000; terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

$14,900—NEW
STONE Living room, dining room, kitchen, CENTER HALL, 1st flr.; 3 bedrooms, 2 TILE baths on 2nd; storage on 3rd. HOT WATER HEAT, all brass plumbing, garage; a real sacrifice, in an ideal location.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 7768.

Mt. Lebanon Home, $15,500
WITH TWO EXQUISITE TILE BATHS.
One of those distinctive types; seven rooms, 2-car garage and everything else to make a home complete; one of the finest bargains in the South Hills; really a home you should see.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3109 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEST VALUE IN S. HILLS
And beautiful, besides, 6 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, maid's quarters, steel sash windows with roll screens; separate 2-car garage; elegant lot, 2½ squares from bus and car line. $14,000.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Road. Lehigh 1017.

DORMONT.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 r., bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch, wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
DORMONT.
$7,800—Good buy, wonderful location, house of 7 rms. & attic; garage. Lot 35x100.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

$15,500—MISSION HILLS—$15,500
New home; unusually attractive architecture; seven large rooms, breakfast room, beautifully decorated; latest modern equipment; large lot; delightful location. Best buy in South Hills.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

SACRIFICE—$10,300.
BUY TODAY.
Living room type, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; all hardwood; built-in features; very desirable location; large shady porch; near car line. Immediate possession.
JOHN H. DAGUE,
3273 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2600.

NEW all-brick; six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, green tile roof, steel casement windows; located near Washington school; excellent buy at $10,500; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Leh. 0200.

TRY TO BEAT THIS
INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
756 Shady ave., East, Mt. Lebanon, double brick house, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Rent one and live in other for $10.00 monthly. Call Grant 5507.

$2,500 CASH BUYS
Modern 6-room brick home, bath, garage; cost $10,000 new; fronting Dormont Park, swimming pool, near schools. Balance $75 monthly. Owner leaving city. Write A-202 Sun-Telegraph.

$5,200—Dormont—$5,200
Six rooms, bath, coal furnace; handy to cars and business section; paved street and alley.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

6-ROOM, brick and clapboard, lot 50x135, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, cement porch, breakfast nook, stone mantel, side drive and garage at 287 Magnolia ave. Make offer. Herman J. Bender, 923 Blackadore ave.

SEVEN-ROOM Dormont home; modern throughout, hardwood floors and all accessories, $11,500. Lehigh 3890-W.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD HOME
6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, solid brick, 1 square to cars; 2nd floor rented for $35; your chance to own your home. $1,000 down buys it.
NEW ENGLISH HOME
6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot 137x98x87, price $7,200; small down payment, balance like rent. Carrick 1276-1558.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Three rooms, bath, sun parlor and breakfast nook (on each floor); handy to cars, churches and schools; each floor rents for $50. Price $10,500; terms.
COTTAGE—Four rooms, bath; 3-car garage; lot 37x110. Price $5,500.
G. N. GOURLEY,
3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0178-6154.

BRENTWOOD AVE.—Modern duplex, all conveniences, near cars. Carrick 3814-J. Sale or rent.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, elegant location; first-class condition; lot 50x120 to alley; price $10,000.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE
7 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, garage. Near trains, two cars.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON—$8,750.
Home of 7 rms., arranged for 2 families; strictly modern. A-1 condition; large level lot. 2-car garage. Best location.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton.
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS $6900
Stratmore ave. New 5-rm. frame. Hardwood throughout. Walnut 3000.

INGRAM—New, 6-rms, paved, level, alley, hardwood, brass plumb; bargain. Walnut 2716-J.

INGRAM—6-room buff brick, finished attic, furn., elec., paved st., $5,500. WA 0857.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

HOME SACRIFICE.
$8,750—Bellevue; brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and sun room; hot air heat; built 2 years; beautiful location; paved street; nr. shopping center, schools, churches, etc. Phone Linden 1385, C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

245 N. BALPH Ave.—9 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; large lot, 50x150; suitable 2 families; $8,500; terms.
Center Ave., Avalon—8 rooms, bath, furnace; mod.; 2 families; $7,250; terms.
Oakwood Ave., West View—8 rooms, bath, furnace, mod.; large lot; 2 families; $8,000.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

IN WEST VIEW.
New brick-and-shingle cottage, 6 rooms, modern; $8,500.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

6 ROOMS and bath, all modern conveniences, paved street, near car line and stores, $6,500, 16 Fairview ave., West View. Wellington 1185-M.

$9,500—7 rooms, attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat; large level lot, 3-car garage; modern home. Linden 5919-J.

Lots For Sale 71

Beverly Heights—$2,000.
We have a choice home site to show you—a beauty spot. Avail yourself of this opportunity and call us immediately for an appointment to see. Improvements included in price. Terms will be arranged.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

A WONDERFUL LOT
All improvements, 50x120 in Mt. Lebanon, worth $2,000. Will sell for $1,550. Terms $100 down, balance $15 per month. Write Owner, M-155, Sun-Telegraph.

FINE locations, all sizes, prices and terms; on and near paved roads. See me before you buy.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

BIG CORNER LOT
70x155 in Mt. Lebanon, near car, school, etc. Only $590. Terms $75 down, balance $12 per month. Call Owner, Lehigh 8300.

PEMBERTON ST., off Brighton rd., 40x130, $1,500. Carrick 2379.

LOT of 6 graves in Mt. Royal Cemetery for sale. Hiland 2339-W.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

$3,600.
122 Acres, $3,600.
$300 Gas Royalty.
Here is one of the best buys in the state; 122-acre level farm, 80 acres fine productive farm land, balance in stream and spring-watered pasture for large herd; very nice set of buildings, good 2-story 7-room house, painted; water in house, free gas for farm use, fine shade and view; 58-foot basement barn in good repair; 60-foot machinery shed, 60-foot hen house, out-kitchen, granary and numerous outbuildings; fine spring water; gas well pays $300 yearly; chance for more wells; located on improved road one mile from village with centralized school and high school; close fine market town; you cannot beat this place anywhere for $3,600; or owner will take $1,600 for the farm without gas royalty and furnish buyer free gas for farm use; buildings alone worth $5,000. Shown only by Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

HUNTERS NOTICE
For sale—217-acre tract; will build log cabin 20x24, furnished to sleep 10, with cooking range, table and benches; spring of water at door; you can kill a buck from cabin door; we show the deer before you buy; plenty of small game; $2,850. Buy your own tract. We have them all sizes, all prices, wild and woolly if you want them.
MOUNTAIN LAND REALTY CO.,
ALTOONA, PA.

MONEY-MAKING farm and business proposition, near Greensburg, 32½ acres, big house, new bank barn, outbuildings and coal, cheap; easy terms. 280 45th st.

FORTY-SEVEN ACRES, 10 miles from Sharpsburg; price $7,500; will trade clear for city property and add some cash. Write F-282, Sun-Telegraph.

BUTLER Short Line, Gibsonia stop, 5 acres, 6-room house, gas, chick. house, sell or rent. James M. Fox, Gibsonia, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY poultry farm, part cash, balance terms. Hemlock 2736, week days.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
Country homes, road stands, money-making farms, all kinds, all sizes, all prices—1,000 bargains, 553 pictures in Strout's big catalog.
In Fertile Valley, On Stream,
5 acres with poultry house for 300-500 hens, 1½ miles village; good 4-room house, maple shade, gas available; basement barn, variety fruit, wood, rich level black loam; only $1,200 including poultry and implements; $500 cash; picture pg. 77 Strout's catalog.
Ohio Farm Only $2,500.
19 acres, city markets, 15 tillable, all kinds fruit; good barn, 3 poultry houses, dandy 6-room lighted house, wonderful views; horses and equipment included; $2,500, less than half cash; on pg. 95 Strout's catalog.
Owner Banked $21,000
In 18 years from this 153 acres besides abundant living; excellent 7-room house, new 76 ft. basement barn, delightful stream, 120 acres tillable, fruit, woodland; only $7,800 including new tractor, horses, cows, implements, growing crops wheat, rye, hay, etc.; part cash; on pg. 78 Strout's catalog; saves time and money; copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

COUNTRY homes in Allegheny County: 16 acres, having 9-rm. modern house, water, gas and electricity, also lots of fruit and shrubbery of all kinds. Front on macadam road. 9 acres, 6-rm. house havng lots of fruit. 33 acres having a good house, outbuildings, gas, electric. 43 acres having a good 8-rm. modern house. 30 acres having 8-rm. modern house. All of these are within 35 min. drive of Pgh. All on good roads, near street car and railroad. Many more large and smaller homes at bargains. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

BEST BUY IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY, 10 acres, near Wilkinsburg, Wm. Penn and Westinghouse, 3 acres, fruit, good 7-roomed house, gas, electricity, furnace, water, large poultry house, $9,000; terms; improved road. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5983.

85-ACRE farm; close to Ashtabula, O.; completely equipped; 2 acres potatoes, 8 oats, 6 corn, 3 buckwheat, 30 tons hay, 4 cows, 3 horses, 10 woods; present owner on farm 17 years. Want single or double in Pittsburgh. J. R. Freetly, Ashtabula, Ohio.

FOR SALE—An excellent 50-acre, level farm, adapted to poultry and gardening, 5-room dwelling and good bank barn, setting estate. Price $1,650. Write William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

SIX rooms, 1 acre, Wildwood; bargain, $4,950; terms. Write J 165, Sun-Tele.

Sale or Exchange 73

ROW TO EXCHANGE
Brick row 12 houses, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric. Good condition. Rental over $3,500. Price right. Some cash required.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS—A beautiful estate containing 39 acres, with stone dwelling of 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, strictly modern and in perfect condition; price $28,500; clear with trade equity for income or business property. Call Atlantic 4171.

Cash and $4,200 Clear Vacant,
NORTH NEGLEY AVE., LARGE CORNER HOME.
Free and clear of all debts, for investment property. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 8137.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOUR & ONE-HALF acres of the best frontage in the South Hills. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

HOME, GASOLINE AND REFRESHMENT. Good country town, Lincoln highway; large level corner lot; 7-room brick building, large storeroom, bath, electric, furnace; 2 gasoline pumps; $8,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR a 6 or 7 rm. house, a millionaire's home; large lot, 12 rm. brick, 4 baths; best location in E. Liberty for high class roomers; his sacrifice, your gain; prefer Ardmore blvd. section. Montrose 1365 or Hiland 8240.

WILL TRADE equity in double duplex in Schenley Farms district for clear farm on paved road in eastern section of county. Land need not be improved. Write Box T-72, Sun-Telegraph.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness will exchange my fruit farm for income property; three crops will pay for the farm; $15.00 per tree, only $3,200. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE—Summer cottage with approach to Lake Erie; 10 miles west of Erie; lot 100 ft. wide and about 300 ft. deep; an abundance of flowers, shrubs and trees; a fine property to move into and enjoy; excellent surroundings; good bathing beach; all furnishings to go with cottage and immediate possession. Murphy & Nichols, Girard, Pa.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

THE GULF COUNTRY is calling you to a land of peace and plenty; let us help you build a home in Northwestern Florida; we have a wonderful proposition; will build you a home, start you in the chicken business, assist you with your fruits and vegetables; help you make a success if you mean business and willing to work; good productive land as low as $40 acre; we are not in the real estate business; are home builders for worthy people; write for complete details. Hicks-McCaskill, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—The best buy in Western Pennsylvania. Valuable acreage of coal with frontage ready to plot in smaller tracts; adjoining large manufacturing town, 100% investment. Write T 227, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

PROPERTY WANTED
List your property with us; we can sell it quickly if the price is right.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
"Exchange Market Good—the Worst Cash Market Since 1907."
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,225,000 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

835—BELMAR PLAN—Brick, 6-room home, finished attic. Lot 20x93. Price $7,500. Cash $2,000. Balance reasonable terms.
857—PENN AVE.—Garage doing big business. Lot 60x100, 1-story brick fireproof bldg. Price $30,000. Mtg. $15,000. Exc. equity for clear property; a bargain.
672—E. E.—6-family apt. bldg. & 7 garages. Income $11,000 yr. Tile baths, sun porches, hdw. flrs., all conv. Price $100,000. Mtg. $63,000. Ex. equity clear prop.
370—Business prop., 2-story brick bldg.; 3 storerms, 3 apts., bowling alleys, billiard rm., 7 new Brunswick bowling alleys & 4 pocket billiard tables. Income $7,620. Price $68,000. Exchange for farm bet. Pittsburgh and Butler.
853—KNOXVILLE—6-room, modern living room type brick dwelling, sun parlor and storage attic. Price $8,500; small down payment, balance reasonable terms.
309—18-ROOM hotel, fully furnished. Will rent for $7,200 yr., a "going proposition." Price $37,500. Mtg. $22,000. Exchange equity for a large home.
834—BELLEVUE—10-room frame, with 2-car garage. Hot air heat. Price $12,000. Mtg. $4,600. Trade for small home in Bellevue.
850—THOMAS BLVD.—Beautiful 10-room English type brick home, double garage. Price $30,000. Mtg. $17,000. Exchange for Ladies' & Men's Apparel Shop, city or surroundings.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Miscellaneous 85

Coach Varnish—for Interiors $1.95 Gal.
House Paint—($3.25 Grade) $2.10 Gal.

BRUSHES
4-inch size. Chinese bristles, permanent setting, unusual val. 98c

LADDERS—Approved
Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association. 20-ft. Automatic Extension Ladder with rope and pulley. Complete $8

24-foot	$9.50
28-foot	11.00
32-foot	12.50

Sav-A-Ruf Roof Coating
Cures leaky roofs immediately and permanently; simply brush it on. 5-gal drum.......$4
Get Our Catalog.

Porch and Floor Paint, qt.	$ .95
Quick-drying Enamel, gal.	4.38
Tinners' Red Oxide, gal.	1.75
Colored Varnish, qt.	.85
Old Dutch White, 100 lbs.	12.25
Interior Gloss Finish, qt.	.95
Barn Paint, bbls., per gal.	1.10
Paint-Varnish Remover, qt.	.75
Shingle Stain, gal.	1.50

Everything In Plumbing—Get Our Catalog

BOILERS
30 gallons, extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler; regular family size. $8.80
HEATERS
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater for $4.95
Parcel Post, 35c extra.

Long Apron Sink, $23.85
Unusually handsome sink, 42 ins. in length. Can be set at proper height for efficient use. Drainboard either right or left. Nickel plated faucets and trap, $4 extra. Swinging Spout Faucet and Trap, $6.25 extra.

KEEP KOOL!
Nothing better than an invigorating shower. Anyone can install this shower in 10 minutes on any bathtub. Made of brass, nickel-plated, complete with curtain and all fittings. Order yours today—
$6.48 Complete

OTHER BIG VALUES—GET OUR CATALOG

LAWN MOWERS
Substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting, and adjustable for terraces. The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. 14 In., $5.95
Parcel Post, 50c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

GARDEN HOSE—Special!
Keep your garden fresh with regular watering. Molded, corrugated non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Very special price. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers.

25 ft., ½-in., complete	$2.50
50 ft., ½-in., complete	4.35
100 ft., ½-in., complete	8.15
25 ft., ¾-in., complete	3.05
50 ft., ¾-in., complete	5.50
100 ft., ¾-in., complete	10.35

Parcel Post, 25c, 35c and 50c

Strip Shingles $2.40
FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles four to the strip, in bright colors; Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.40. Get our Catalog.

Spouting, Gutters
We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper bearing steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our catalog.

COMPLETE HEATING LINE—GET OUR CATALOG
SEND THIS COUPON TODAY
BURKE & BROS.
YES! DEPT. G881—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
Name..........
Street Address..........
City.......... State..........

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR
7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7

MONEY FOR VACATIONS
We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $5 to $50 Loan Help You?
15c to $1.50 Complete Cost at Repayment. Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One.
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ON
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected.
Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building.
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

WE SAVE YOU ON YOUR
Automobile Loan
LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST
12 MONTHS TO PAY BACK
Ohio Finance Co.,
1204 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.
SEE US—24-HOUR SERVICE.
ATLANTIC 9584.

MONEY—If you own an automobile you continue to use Car. Small unpaid balance refinanced.
QUICK SERVICE—SEE US FIRST
Automobile Lease Title Guarantee Co.
302 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Av., Pgh., Pa.

Miscellaneous 85

Unredeemed Diamonds
Your opportunity to BUY diamonds from our Loan Department at less than Wholesale Prices.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Ladies' diamond ring, weighing 1¼ ct., fine white quality, perfect cutting, set in the latest white gold prong mounting. Retail price $600; Unredeemed price...$280

Gents' diamond Gipsy ring, weighing 1½ ct. A wonderfully brilliant stone, fine flash, set in 18k white mounting. Retail price $250. Unredeemed price.........$110

Ladies' or Gents' diamond rings, 50 unredeemed rings, set in the latest style mountings, fine quality diamonds that would retail up to $100. Unredeemed price.........$25
(Credit customers can buy these $25.00 specials $2.00 down, bal. $5.00 per month.)

WATCH SPECIALS
17-Jewel Elgin, Waltham or Illinois Watches, in perfect condition; just like new; value $35.00. Unredeemed price.......$12.50

Unredeemed Bargains From Our Loan Department

Piano Accordion, Pancotti—value $400, for	$125
Gold plated Eb Conn Saxophone—value $235, for	$110
Naturalist Camera, B. & L. lens—value $375, for	$110
Ludwig Tenor Banjo, gold trimmed—value $175, for	$85
Leitz Microscope, with case—value $135, for	$75
Graflex Camera, 3¼x5½ f 4-5 lens—value $140, for	$55
Iver Johnston Trap Gun; special value for	$22
8 Power Binoculars; special value for	$15

Gallingers 929 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
LOAN BROKERS & JEWELERS

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

"NOW"—Buy Your Furnace DIRECT
From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment
At prices you can afford to pay—No down payment, 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction assured. "Free Estimates—We Go Anywhere"
Call or Write
SUNBEAM HEATING COMPANY,
2637-39 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 2049.

"Roof-Fix"...$1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%
Shingles, Rollroofing, Plasterboard
Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather-Shield paint "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. At. 8158.

Mortgage Loans 81

TAKE NOTICE
IS YOUR MORTGAGE DUE?
I am trustee for large endowment fund and wish to place about $175,000.00 in mortgages by September 1st. Newer properties preferred but not essential. Will accept monthly or quarterly payments on principal if borrower prefers. Residences, investment, and business properties in any good location. Owners, contractors and reputable brokers submit data. Prompt, liberal appraisals without cost. Trustee, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGE LOANS
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service, low charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association has money available for all types properties anywhere in county; large loans welcome; liberal appraisals without charge. 6% interest. Easy payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Never have we had as much money for mortgages as we have at the present time; call, write or phone for 48-hour service if necessary.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

5% Mortgage Money 5½%
Always available in any amount on desirable property; straight, 3 and 5-year, and monthly repayments to meet individual requirements.
RICHARD J. STEELE,
6920 HAMILTON AVE. MONTROSE 6662.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
PROMPT SETTLEMENT.
F. R. TAYLOR,
PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2644.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

WIDOW wishes to loan out large inheritance to good honest people, who will pay their interest promptly and keep up their taxes and insurance. Write Room 12, St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 Fourth ave.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $32,000.00 for straight mortgages. Low title fees. Box 309, North Side.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds. Money ready. Write Building & Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan lends in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding territory. No waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

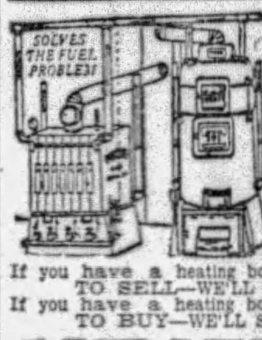
NO CHARGE if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO 2582.

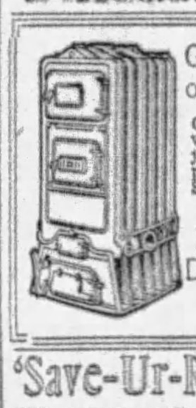
Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Golf clubs, good set used golf clubs. Send description and price to "Golfer," W-227, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous 85



The WISE GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
LACOCK and SANDUSKY STS.
FAIRFAX 1900-1901. PGH.



Get Our Estimate on Your Heating
Our Heating Engineer will tell you what the job will cost you complete, HOT WATER, STEAM OR HOT AIR. Get Catalog No. 741.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'Save-Ur-Roof,' 85c Gal.
With asbestos fiber coating; stops leaks, easily brushed paints, 75c gal. up. Pure linseed oil, pure turp. 75c gal.; white lead 8 to 10c lb. Shellacs, enamels, stains, varnishes, $1.50 gal up; 1st grade shingles, $2 bundle; roll roofing 75c roll. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. "Hundreds of satisfied customers."
Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave.
ATLANTIC 9068

HOMER FURNACES
Have Your Furnace Installed now by Competent Installers. Call for Estimates. No obligation. Sold on easy terms.
INGOLD & INGOLD, INC.,
275 Corliss St. Federal 2668-2669.

READ THIS!
Wrecking brick and frame building in Homestead; all material must be moved at once; 50,000 buff brick at $2 per thousand; complete windows at $4 each; doors at $2 each; flooring, siding, sheathing, studding, joist at $20 per thousand feet.
Pgh. Lumber-Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE.
4 bowling alleys, one billiard table, one pool table and other fixtures at a bargain, these fixtures must be removed from the building as I need it for other purposes. Elmer Henderson, Trafford, Pa.

FOR SALE—1 mahogany National cash register, electric motor, 4-drawer stand, 1 Braff National cash register, 2 drawers, rings, $79.99; 1 Braff National cash register, 1 drawer, rings, $99.99. Atlantic 6746.

FOR SALE—Original copy of Ulster County Gazette, published in 1804; story of death of General Washington; copy in good condition. Write S-201, Sun-Telegraph.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Manufacturers, 721 Eighteenth St., Oakland, Cal.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired, exchanged; work guaranteed. Pen. 8540.

DEARING DINGER—Cheap. 3174 McClure ave., N. S. Linden 1133.

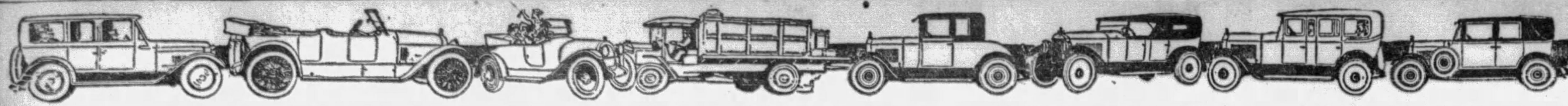
8 AND 10-FT. counters, 6 ft. show case, $90. 214 N. Pacific ave.

8-12 PRINTING PRESS very reasonable. Call Franklin 9212-W.

BLACK soil reasonable. Cedar 6937.

Radio & Equipment 88

ATTEND OUR RADIO SALE.
Good used radio outfits complete for $35, $50, $60. Cost new up to $200. Terms as low as $5 monthly. Atwater Kent 40 set all electric, $65. Hear the new screen grid A. K. sets. Ask for free home demonstration. Phone Atlantic 8696.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC STORE,
537 Wood St.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

A direct order from the president that every car in our present stock must be sold by Labor Day. Price will be no object. 164 late model cars, all makes, will be sold for what they will bring. Do not mistake this for an ordinary sale. Bring your old car and title and make us an offer. All must be sold.

All Are Bargains — Some of the Specials

1929 Chrysler 62 Coupe	$950	1928 Durant Coupe	$400	1927 Chrysler Royal Sd.	$950
1928 Stude. Com. Vict.	1000	1926 Stutz Sedan	800	1928 Erskine Sedan	500
1927 Stude. Presi. Sedan	950	1925 Willys-Knight Sed.	450	1927 Oakland Coupe	650
1927 Stude. Dict. Vict.	550	1926 Stude. Big 6 Coupe.	450	1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sed.	350
1928 Peerless Sedan	700	1928 Stude. Com. Vict.	1075	1929 Stude. Com. Victor.	1250
1929 Erskine Sedan	700	1927 Buick 2-Door Sed.	550	1927 Std. Dictator Vict.	450
1929 Erskine Sport Sed.	800	1926 Std. 5 Pass. Coupe.	500	1928 Std. Sport Sedan	1200
1928 Std. Dict. Roadster	700	1928 Durant Cpe (6-cyl.)	550	1929 Std. Presi. 8 Sedan	1550
1928 Chev. Cabriolet	450	1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.	600	1929 President 8 Sedan.	1400
1927 Std. Dictator Sedan	475	1928 Graham Paige Sed.	750	1928 Std. Dictator Cpe.	700
1926 Std. Stand. Rdstr.	400	1927 Peerless Roadster	500	1929 Std. Com. 6 Sedan.	1250
1926 Std. 7 Pass Sedan	550	1928 Std. Dictator Sedan	700	1927 Std. Com. Sedan	600
1928 Hudson Sedan	600	1927 Chrysler 70 Coach.	650	1928 Dodge 4 Sedan	400
1923 Case 4-Cyl. Touring	250	1925 Std. Stand. 6 Coach	250	1929 Std. Regal Sedan.	1525
1929 Whippet 6 Coach	450	1927 Std. Dictator Truck	650	1925 Nash Adv. 6 Rdstr.	275
1925 Buick Master 6 Ch.	300	1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sed.	450	1928 Std. Com. Coupe	700
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	425	1925 Buick 7 Pass. Sed.	450	1925 Std. Stand. 6 Sed.	200
1927 Pontiac Coach	350	1928 Essex Coach	475	1925 Hudson Coach	100
1925 Dodge Touring	125	1926 Star Coupe	100	1925 Essex Coach	75
1924 Reo Coupe	125	1924 Std. Light 6 Coupe.	100	1925 Dodge Coupe	200
		1925 Cheve. Coach	125		

Any car in our stock can be purchased by paying 40% as down payment and the balance arranged on a special 12-month payment plan. Remember—the car you buy can be driven for 5 days and then if not satisfied for any reason can be returned and the money applied on any car in stock, new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburh, Pa. MAyflower 2000

BETTER
VALUES CONDITION SELECTION
NOW AT
North Side Buick Co.

COME IN AND INSPECT THE WONDERFUL TRADES WE ARE GETTING ON THE GREATEST BUICK OF THEM ALL

1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$650	1925 Buick Master Sport Coupe	$400
1925 Buick Brougham	400	1925 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	500
1928 Erskine Sedan	550	1925 Ford Coupe	50
1928 Buick Coupe	800	1926 Buick Sedan	450
1928 Buick 4-p. Master Coupe	975	1925 Buick Coach	250
1929 Buick Master 5-p. Coupe	1400	1926 Dodge Coupe	150
1928 Durant Coupe	400	1928 Chevrolet Coach	375
1922 Buick Touring	35	1927 Buick Coach Master	650
1925 Reo Brougham	250	1926 Buick Coupe	450
1928 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan	950	1925 Essex Coach	50
1926 Star Sedan	300	1927 Buick Brougham	600
1925 Buick Tour. (glass enclosed)	250	1929 Buick Sedan	950
1928 Chrysler "52" Coach	400	1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	400
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	450	1926 Dodge Sedan	250
1923 Marmon Sport Touring	200	1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	650
1928 Oakland Sport Roadster	650	1927 Nash Sedan	600
1926 Chandler Sedan	150	1926 Nash Coach	350
1925 Oakland Landau Sedan	150	1925 Studebaker Big Six Sedan	250
1925 Dodge Sedan	175	1929 Buick Sedan	1100

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE
100 WEST STOCKTON, Near Federal St. Fairfax 2352

USED CAR VALUE HUPP MARK QUALITY PROTECTION

Only cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service bear this trade mark, a symbol assuring you of the utmost in used car value.

HUPP MARK cars may be seen at any of these locations:

BAUM BLVD. & FRIENDSHIP — 5914 PENN AVE. — LOT: CORNER PENN & NEGLEY

1925 Dodge Roadster	$100	1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$975
1925 Buick Roadster	475	1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	750
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	550	1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	995
1929 Essex Roadster	575	1925 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	475
1925 Studebaker Sedan	425	1925 Buick Coupe	295
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	475	1928 Nash Coupe	825
1926 Oakland Sedan	325	1928 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	995
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	450	1929 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	1600
1926 Nash Sedan	550	1925 Buick Coach	475
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	650	1926 Peerless Coach	475
1927 Dodge Sedan	325	1926 Nash Coach	475
1927 Chandler Sedan	595	1924 Paige Touring	150
1927 Pontiac Sedan	375	1925 Buick Touring	250

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
BAUM BLVD. AT FRIENDSHIP AVE.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS MONTROSE 6900

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER offers $25.00 CASH

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION.
If you have a friend, a member of your family, a neighbor or a fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

Come and Bring the Buyer With You.

SPECIALS
1929 CHRYSLER 80 ROADSTER.
1927 CHRYSLER 7-PASS. 80 SEDAN.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER.
1926 BUICK SEDAN.
1926 NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN.
1927 OAKLAND COACH.
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1925 CADILLAC SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM.
100 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

Mayflower 2304 Easy Terms
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Baum Blvd. & Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARS AND TRUCKS

1928 Dodge Vic. Coupe.	$750
1928 Oakland Coupe	750
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	495
1929 De Sota Sedan	850
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	950
1928 Hupmobile Sedan	1050
1928 Essex Coupe	550
1928 Dodge Vic. Sedan.	850
1928 Hupp Coupe	995
1928 Dodge Vic Brough.	850
1928 Ford Tudor	495
1928 Whippet Coach	365
1928 Chev. Sedan	700
1928 Plymouth Coupe	550
Paige Sedan	625
1929 Pontiac Coach	595
1928 Vic Sedan	850
1928 Dodge Std. Sedan.	695
1928 Packard Phaeton	1850
1928 Dodge St. 6 Sedan.	725
1929 Dodge Vic. Sedan.	850
1928 Dodge Senior Sed.	695
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.	1250
1927 Pontiac Coupe	295
7-P. Pierce-Arrow Sd	950
Studebaker Sedan	250
1929 Dodge Vic. Sedan.	850
Chrysler 50 Roadst.	395
1929 Chevrolet Landau	675
1928 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sd.	850
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	675
1928 Whippet Coach	375
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	745
1928 Whippet Coupe	365
1928 Studebaker Vic Sp.	650
1927 Paige Sedan	595
1928 Pontiac Coach	550
1929 Victory 6 Sedan	850
1928 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	695
1928 Packard Four	1850
1927 Pierce 7-P. Sedan.	950
1929 Chevrolet Coach	625
1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sd.	695
1928 Chrysler 72 Brough.	1050
1928 Plymouth Cabriolet	550

TRUCKS

No.		
2518	3/4-ton Dodge Br. Ex.	$395
	1-ton Graham Bros. Screen	750
2691	1-ton Chev. Express.	295
	1-ton Chev. Panel	450
1812	3/4-ton Dodge Bros. Panel	225
2297	3/4-ton Chev. Panel.	325
1813	3/4-ton Dodge Bros. Panel	225

TERMS. TRADE.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
DODGE DEALER.
5920 Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings Until 10.

We can save you many dollars on high-grade automobiles. If you are in the market for a car of this type, see us before you buy. Many of our used cars look like brand new cars.

LINCOLNS.

Lincoln 4-pass. Berlin	$2650
Lincoln 4 3-window Sedan	1850
Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	2450
Lincoln 4-pass. Sedan	1850
Lincoln 4 p. Spt. Touring	1250
Lincoln 5-pass. Touring	750
Lincoln 7-pass. Touring	375

OTHER MAKES.

'28 Cadillac 4-pass. Sedan,	$2250
'27 Cadillac Touring	1000
Packard Straight 8 Sed.	1450
'27 Hupmobile Sedan	550
'25 Marmon Sedan	450
'23 Cadillac Sedan	350

Lowe Motor Co.
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062
Closed Sunday, Open Evenings.

They're Good. They're Cheap.

You will only appreciate how much real automobile your dollar will buy after looking these cars over:

1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 56.
1928 Willys-Knight Sed. 70A.
1927 Willys-Knight Sed. 66A.
1928 Whippet Coupe, 4-Cyl.
1928 Whippet Coach, 6-Cyl.
1929 Whippet Sed., 4-C. 96A.
1927 Nash Adv. 6; A-1 Cond.
1928 Chandler Cab. Coupe.

Stearns Knight Sedan	$195
Essex Coupe	200
Chevrolet Coupe	175
Nash Coach Adv. Six	400
Willys-Knight Great Six	250
Willys-Knight Coupe	375
Willys-Knight Sedan	200

Ride and You Will Buy.
Terms Arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078.

VALUES TO CROW ABOUT

We don't have to crow about our Used Car values—others do it for us when they buy here.

Year.	Was.	Now.
'24 Studebaker Coach	$150	$125
'22 Chandler Touring	100	65
'22 Buick 4 Touring	75	50
'19 Cadillac Touring	125	65
'26 Pontiac Coach	295	220
'25 Oldsmobile Touring	150	90
'20 Cadillac Roadster	175	140
'26 Ford Roadster	125	80
'27 Oakland Coach	575	475
'26 Star Touring	125	75
'25 Cadillac Sedan	750	600
'26 Willys-Knight Coupe	750	650
'27 Chandler Met. Sedan	650	450
24 Cadillac Touring	450	350
'22 Cadillac Touring	295	225
'25 Cadillac Coupe	750	650
'28 Pontiac Coach	550	470
'27 Peerless 80 Sedan	675	595
'27 Pontiac Coupe	385	325
'26 Oakland Sedan	450	395
'29 Essex Sedan	665	595
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	395	350
'27 Chevrolet Coach	350	275
'25 Nash Coach	425	345
'24 Paige Touring	275	195
'26 Paige Sedan	650	550
26 Buick Sedan	595	445
25 Nash Sedan	550	450
26 Buick Coupe	475	350
25 Overland Sedan	150	75
'29 Chandler 75 Sedan	1000	900
26 Oakland Coupe	450	350

TERMS TRADE
"Our Reputation Your Protection."
On The PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.
Used Car Lot,
Cor. Penn Ave. & West St., Wilkinsburg
(At the Columbia Hospital).

Big Values Small Prices
Every One a Bargain

	Down Payment
'25 Studebaker Sedan	$95
'26 Nash Sedan	178
'25 Buick Sedan	170
'25 Dodge Sedan	78
'28 Nash Sedan	298
'26 Buick Sedan	196
'27 Nash Cabriolet	260
'27 Chrysler Cab.	278
'26 Studebaker Roadster	158
'24 Oakland Sedan	66
'25 Chandler Sedan	78
'27 Star Sedan	106
'27 Pontiac Coach	114
'28 Peerless Coupe	298
'25 Buick Coach	150
'25 Hudson Brougham	110
'27 Dodge Sedan	158
'24 Jewett Touring	50
'25 Nash Sedan	110
'27 Chevrolet Coach	118
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	40
'25 Nash Roadster	130
'28 Durant Sedan	160
'25 Nash Touring	60
'27 Dodge Sedan	150
'26 Nash Sedan	140
'29 Nash 400 Sedan	285
'24 Jordan Roadster	60

Every car sold on 5 days trial. If you don't like it, come back and pick out another.

Used Car Department
The Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Phone Hiland 4487.

NORTH SIDE.
Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks.

1927 OAKLAND RD., RUMB. SEAT	$425
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	225
1-TON FORD, CANOPY, RUXTELL	150
1924 CHEV. 4-PASS. COUPE	35
1926 STAR 6 COUPE	200
1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER	395
1927 DODGE ROADSTER	495
1928 DODGE FAST 4 SED. new tires	525
STAR TOURING	60
1928 DODGE 3/4-TON, PANEL BODY	525
1929 FORD TUDOR	495
1927 CHEV. COACH	350
1928 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER	595
1928 CHRYSLER ROADSTER	450
1927 NASH TOURING	375
1928 PONTIAC 1/2-TON PANEL	395
1929 DODGE 3/4 CANOPY	650
CHANDLER ROADSTER	245
1928 ERSKINE COACH, 6-CYL.	425
1927 DODGE 3/4, PANEL	395
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	695
1926 NASH SEDAN	350
1927 DODGE COUPE	425
1928 ESSEX SEDAN	550
1929 CHEV. 6 COACH	625
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	425
1927 DODGE SEDAN	425
1928 DODGE FAST 4 COUPE	525
AUBURN TOURING	125
STUDEBAKER TOURING	125
1926 DODGE SEDAN	325
1926 FORD RD. RUXTELL	95
BUICK TOURING	65
2-TON GRAHAM STAKE	550
1 1/2-TON GRAHAM EXPRESS	550
1927 DODGE 3/4 CANOPY	425
DODGE TOURING	35
FORD COUPE	35

NORTH SIDE USED CAR SALES CO.,
1011 Chateau st., North Side.
Terms. Cedar 2066. Trade.

(50) BARGAINS
No reasonable offers refused. Choice of Chryslers, Buicks, Dodges, Chevrolets, Stutzes, Oaklands, Nashes, Studebakers, Oldsmobiles, Star 6-cylinders, Chandlers, etc.
1845 FORBES ST.,
10 Blocks from Court House.

$45 BUYS
ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
2 Studebaker Tourings
1 Ford Coupe
1 Ford Touring
2 Chevrolet Tourings
1 Ford Roadster.
OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
Lot No. 2, West Carson St.
Below Point Bridge.
Court 2925.

CLEANOUT SALE
25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars.
Repossessed and Traded Cars
MUST BE SOLD
1927—1928—1929
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns.	3 Fords.
13 Buicks.	5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers.	5 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets.	4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges.	8 Pontiacs.
8 Studebakers.	11 Whippets.

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage
No reasonable offer refused.
LUTERMAN,
AUBURNS AND WHIPPETS.
3104 to 3131
Blvd. of the Allies.
Mayflower 2429-30.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

SEE US FIRST
25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars.
100 cars must be sold, '26s and '28s. Coupes, sedans, roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420. Lot at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st

1/2 PRICE.
AUTO LICENSES IN 24 HOURS.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland Ave.

ANNUAL USED CAR SALE
DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ANNUAL USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE; 20% OFF ON ALL MODELS. TRADE AND TERMS.
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

"CLOSED CARS"
No Down Payment
19 months to pay.
MOTOR MART,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LOOK THESE OVER

1929 Olds Sedan	$850
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	650
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1928 Olds Sport Coupe	700
1926 Oakland Coupe	350
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	500
1927 Oakland Coupe	550
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1927 Olds Sport Coupe	525
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1925 Essex Coach	150
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450
1928 Olds Coupe	650
1928 Olds Coach	675
1926 Studebaker Coupe	350

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum. Hiland 1201.

Sacrifice in Used Cars At
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors Company,
630 Ardmore Blvd.

New Ford Model A Sedan	$400
1927 Chrysler Coupe	500
1927 Hup Coupe	500
1926 Olds Coach	320
1926 Oakland Coach	350
1926 Chev. Sedan, Big 6	375
1926 Nash Lt. 6 Sedan	425
1926 Chev. Coupe	225
1927 Chev. Sedan	300
Nash 400 Std. Demonstrator Sed.	875

Wilkinsburg Nash Motors
630 Ardmore Blvd., Wilkinsburg.

DURANT, 1928 coach, 6 cylinder; this is a good buy at $500.
STAR, 1927, 6-cylinder coupe in good condition, $275.
LOCOMOBILE, 1928, 6-cylinder junior coupe, bargain at $600.
BUICK 1927 sport roadster, real buy $750.
EVANS MOTORS, INC.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595-6.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR.
1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET DEMONSTRATOR.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 STUDEBAKER COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON OPEN EXPRESS TRUCK.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Vacation Car
Enjoy your own car at low cost; good usable cars from $75 to $250. Come and get yours.
Painter-Dunn Co.
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

$45 BUYS
ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
1924 Chevrolet Sedan
1923 Olds 4-pass. Coupe
1925 Essex Coach
1924 Chevrolet Sedan
1923 Studebaker Touring.
OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

J. N. GREGG'S
Early Fall Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Used Cars.

	Down Payment
1929 Nash Adv. 4-door sedan.	$400.00
1929 Nash Std 4-door sedan	250.00
1928 Oakland 5-passenger sedan.	175.00
1926 Oakland coupe	100.00
1927 Pontiac coupe	100.00
1926 Nash 5-passenger sedan	125.00
1925 Nash Adv 5-pass. sedan	90.00
1025 Stutz 7-passenger sedan	125.00
1926 Hudson 5-passenger sedan.	75.00
1926 Essex Coach	37.50
1924 Nash Touring	50.00
1924 Oakland	37.50
1926 Dodge Roadster	75.00
1926 Star 5-pass. 2-door sedan	50.00
1926 Moon Coupe, 4-passenger	75.00
1927 Dodge Sedan	100.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	50.00
1926 Ford Roadster	30.00
1925 Ford Touring	20.00
1928 Chev. 3/4-ton truck, panel body, good as new	100.00

We offer liberal free trial plan. We trust you without red tape. We take your car on first payment. We offer a new easy payment plan to suit. We offer better cars and lower prices.
J. N. GREGG,
NASH MOTOR CARS,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

LOOK THESE OVER

'28 Graham-Paige	$650
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	650
'27 Buick Master Coupe	650
'23 Buick Coach	75
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	450
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	575
'26 Nash Adv. Roadster	575
'27 Chevrolet Coach	250
'26 Chandler Coach	275
'24 Nash Coach	250
'23 Nash Roadster	150
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	450
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	400
'26 Studebaker Sedan	300
'27 Chevrolet Roadster	200

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
Lot No. 1, Penn & Hay St., Wilkinsburg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

USED FORDS

Model A 1/2-ton panel truck; A-1 condition	$325
1925 Coupe	45
1926 Coupe	110
1926 Roadster, box body	65
1926 Tudor Sedan	110
1920 Chevrolet Coupe; bargain	200

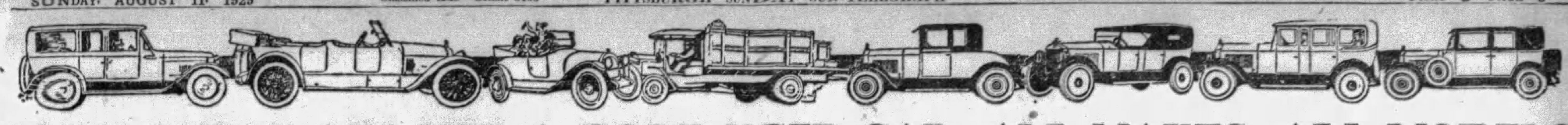
ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler at 37th St. Fisk 1592.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

ANNUAL USED CAR SALE
DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ANNUAL USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE; 20% OFF ON ALL MODELS. TRADE AND TERMS.
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

USD CARS
Good condition; real bargains.
NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1034 Forbes St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

A Sunday in the Mountains—With a Used Car

Special Values—Buy Now—Easy Payments

AUBURN 1928 8-cylinder convertible coupe; snappy appearance, low mileage, new tires; perfect motor, at a low price of $825; terms. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

BUICK 1928 Sport Touring; my former owner did not tire of me on account of my looks or my ability to perform, because I am in very good condition and did not need any new dress or re-conditioning treatment. The only reason was his family had outgrown this type car. You can have me for $825, with terms, from Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1927 Touring. This car is in first-class mechanical condition and offers thousands of miles of reliable transportation; splendid two-tone duco finish; we will guarantee this car; $280 down, balance monthly. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK— 1927 Master 6 roadster with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

BUICK Late 1926 2-door Sedan. Very good mechanical condition. Tires almost new. Real value. $180 down, balance G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

BUICK 1926, 7-passenger sedan, Master model, all new tires; paint very good; mechanically perfect; real buy for $595, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK— 1926 Master 6 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1927 Coach. A real bargain at $625, Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

BUICK 1927 Standard Roadster, new tires, fine appearance and a good motor; rumble seat that will accommodate 2 extra passengers when needed; other extra equipment and good upholstery. Price $650. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1926 Sedan; a good family car; cheap at $515. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

BUICKS. We have several 1926 4-door Sedans, Master and Standards. Priced right. It will pay you to look these over. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1924 sedan, 5-pass., looks and runs fine; exceptional value for $125. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

CADILLAC 1927 Sport Sedan; 5-passenger; close-coupled body; only run 10,000 miles; paint and upholstery like new; tires new, 6-ply, heavy duty; this car can be bought very reasonably. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CADILLAC 1924 Victoria Coupe. This is a real buy for someone. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHANDLER sport touring, fine appearance and performance; this won't be here long at this price, $65; hurry! E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

CHANDLER 1925 chummy sedan, new tires, fine motor, newly painted, $275. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Coach, mechanically perfect; paint, tires and upholstery fine; a good buy at $425.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET Coach, late 1927; motor overhauled; new duco, clean inside; a real value; $110 down, $22 for 9 mo. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CHVEROLET 1928 Imperial Sedan; only run 8,000 miles; perfect condition; fully equipped; $140.00 down; 12 months on balance. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928; new duco paint; new tires; motor completely overhauled. Be sure to see this one, $425.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Sedan; run very little; same as new car; nicely broken in; $675.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET Stake Truck, 1 ton, 1928; four wheel brakes; four-speed transmission; mechanically OK. $350.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET— 1927 Coach; good rubber and paint; reconditioned motor; $250.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927; new paint; new tires; a fine looking coupe at the right price. $275.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Cabriolet Coupe, with rumble seat; velour upholstery; Fisher body; superfine condition; terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

CHEVROLETS At Murdoch's. All models; low prices. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928; a fine four-door car in the best of condition; a real buy, $425.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1928 landau sedan; beautiful finish, motor in good condition; only $400, drive it home for a small down payment. E. S. Carpenter, 4615 Baum blvd. MA 8400.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; looks and runs like new; new tires; mechanically perfect, $400.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1926 coupe, new paint, good motor and tires, $195. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926; in unusually good condition; good rubber and finish. $200.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, in A-1 shape, $425. BRASECKER MOTOR CO., Fairfax 1166.

CHEVROLET Trucks at Murdoch's. All are in A-1 condition. 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928, some buy at $365; tires, finish and motor fine. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

CHEVE. 1929 Coach. Practically new at $575. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928; a real bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 6-cyl., 4-door; just like new; barg. BRASECKER MOTOR CO., Fairfax 1166.

CHRYSLER 72 Brougham. Very late 1928 model 72; 6 brand new tires; a real value, $995; a guarantee with this car; trade; terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh.

CHRYSLER 1927 70 Sedan. Finer five-passenger sedan; color blue duco; paint and upholstery like new; new tires; this car is a real bargain. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1926 model 58, 4-cyl., good running condition; bargain at $250. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

CHRYSLER 1928 72 Radster; plenty of power and speed; bargain at $895. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1929 Roadster, Model 75; rumble seat; car in perfect condition; could easily pass as a new car; very low mileage; can be bought for $400 down, balance in 12 months. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

CHRYSLER 1929 Imperial 80 Roadster; best of condition; a bargain at $1,800. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1927 Roadster, Model 80; color two-tone gray duco; low mileage; good tires and paint; trade; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER— "60" roadster, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER 1926 Roadster; speed and power for anyone; cheap at $450. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER— 1927 "52" sedan; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER 1928 72 Tour. Sedan; a real car at $895. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER— 1928 "52" coach; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

DE SOTO Sedan, 1929 model, like new; a guarantee with this car; trade; terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Price $850.

DODGE— 1925 Coach; has had the best of care; looks very good; $300.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

DODGE— 1926 Sedan; reliable and in good condition; $100 down; balance G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

DODGE— 1927 model coupe. Special, $275. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

DURANT Late 1928 4-cylinder 4-door Sedan. Low mileage. $180 down, balance G. M. A. C. monthly payments. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3340 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan; wonderful condition; $475. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

FORD Coupe, Model A, 1929; practically new; will save you money if you are buying a Ford. $450.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

FORD— 1926 Fordor Sedan; all new tires; perfect condition; $75.00 down; balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

FORD One Ton Truck, 1925; good running shape; gear shift transmission. $75.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

FORDS— Coupes and Roadsters, T-models, $50 and up. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer) 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORDS Coupes and Tourings; 1927, 1926, 1925; choice today, $40 and up. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

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An ideal jaunt through the foothills of the Alleghenies leads from Pittsburgh on route No. 30 through Wilmerding, Jeannette and Greensburg to Ligonier, as shown on the chart above. Good restaurants make Ligonier a fine place to eat lunch, or a picnic basket can be enjoyed in the woods of the district. On the return trip, turn off route No. 30 at Greensburg, swinging over to Delmont on route No. 60, and back to Pittsburgh on the William Penn Highway, route No. 22.

FORD COUPES At Murdoch's—Come in today. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

FRANKLIN 1928 Airman Limited. Five-pass. sedan; run very little; color green; has 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new tires; this car is like new in every respect; will guarantee; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sedan; new tires; battery renickeled; original duco paint; little mileage; good as new; guaranteed 90 days; $1,100; Erny, Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1928 Airman Coupe; 3-pass.; leather upholstery; color maroon duco; car run less than 10,000 miles. Come in and look this one over. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 10-C. Five-passenger sedan; 4-door body; good paint, tires and upholstery; air-cooled motor; and the price will please you. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayuower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan; five-pass.; this car has been gone over and reconditioned inside and out; will guarantee; trade; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1924 sedan, model 10-B with a 10-C air-cooled motor that is in pink of condition; a real buy at $285. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

FRANKLIN Series 11 Sedan; color moleskin gray; in duco; good paint, tires and upholstery; will sell very reasonably. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayuower 6045.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 sedan; a real buy for the money; good condition and very good appearance; $675, on terms. E. S. Carpenter, 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

GRAHAM PAIGE— 1928, model 619, 4-pass. coupe. In use 6 months; 6-ply Lee tires & other extras, $300 down, terms. Beachy Motor Co., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 3199.

HUDSON 1926 Brougham. Here is a big bargain for only $225. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE 1927 6-cylinder Sedan; a very good car; priced right. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPMOBILE Coupe. Late 1928 model, 4 brand new tires, A-1 condition throughout; rumble seat; a guarantee with this car; $995; trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Terms.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan; 8 cylinder; a big bargain. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

JEWETT 1926 sport, low mileage, motor and tires perfect; fine appearance; $325. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

JORDAN Straight 8 Sedan; perfect condition in every way; you will pay $600.00 for a car like this any place in the city. $400.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

JORDAN 1929 Sedan; low mileage; trunk; 6 wire wheels; good tires; new finish. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

MARMON 1929, 78 Speedster; six-passenger, beautiful finish, new tires, many extras, motor and performance of car is as good as the day it left the factory which was but 2 months ago; price, $1,600; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

LA SALLE 1927 Sedan; five-pass. car; run very little; has wire wheels, new heavy duty tires; paint and upholstery like new; this car must be seen and driven to know the real value. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH 1926 advanced sedan. Here is a car that will give some one lots of transportation with pleasure at a low cost. Car is A-1 in every respect. A bargain at $170 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH Special Coupe, 1926; new paint; new tires; ball crank bumpers and spare tire; mechanically OK. $375.00. B. F. STOUT, lot on corner Beatty and Center. MO. 1704.

NASH 1929 sedan. This car used as demonstrator and carries new car guarantee; real bargain, only $285 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1927 Advanced Sedan; completely overhauled; new paint and tires; $310 down. Suburban Motor, 717 Brownsville Rd.

NASH 1928 cabriolet driven less than 10,000 miles; all new tires; mechanically perfect and finish like new. Must be seen to be appreciated; bargain; $340 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1926 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a good car; see this. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH Coach, 1927; good condition; bargain; $575. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

NASH 1926 7-pass. Sedan; this is cheap considering the quality; $585. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

NASH— 1927 Advanced 6 coach; slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

OAKLAND Sedan. Very good looking. Mechanical condition will pass closest inspection. Four new tires. An exceptional value for $180 down, balance G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

OAKLAND— 1925 model 2-door sedan. All new Goodyear tires, $200. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

OAKLAND— 1928 coupe with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

Oldsmobile— Coupe, new. This car taken for debt; has not been used or titled. Liberal discount. Franklin 10509.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 sedan; try and duplicate this car at $295. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

OLDSMOBILE— 1928 De Luxe coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

OLDS Coach, 1929; a real car; bargain at $825. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

OLDSMOBILE— 1927 De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

PAIGE 1928 Coupe; 8-cylinder, beautiful finish, appearance and performance. A demonstration will please the most critical buyer. Price $775; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PAIGE 1926 brougham. Here is a car that has had the best of care. See this bargain before you buy; $400 terms. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

PAIGE 1928 8 sedan; 4-speed transmission; motor, paint and tires perfect; sold new $2,500; we ask $875. E. S. Carpenter, 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

PAIGE Sedan, 1927 model, A-1 condition, 6-cylinder, good tires; $495; terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

PAIGE 1924 brougham, runs fine, $100. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

PACKARD Roadster, 1923, twin 6; good condition; would make good towing car or service truck. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD Coupe; good tires and 4-wheel brakes; wonderful performing motor; a real buy. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PAIGE— 1928 Cab. Coupe, 4 pass.; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PACKARD 1927 Sedan, 5-pass.; we have rebuilt this motor; finish, tires, upholstery of this car are very good; $1,200; buy it on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

PACKARD Sedan 1928, 6-cyl., 5-pass., de luxe equipment; looks like new. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PANEL Chevrolet Trucks for light delivery; refinished and overhauled for immediate use; all late models. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

PEERLESS 1927 De Luxe Sedan. It will pay you to see this car before you buy. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, 7-passenger, model 80 small six, A-1 condition, new paint, chromium plated, good tires. Price $950. Call Hiland 3539.

PONTIAC— 1928 Coach, in exceptionally good condition; good tires; motor A-1; $135 down; balance in 12 months.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

PONTIAC 1928 landau sedan; marked at $525 to move it quickly. You can buy it on monthly terms. E. S. Carpenter, 4615 Baum blvd. MA 8400.

PONTIAC— 1927 coach; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

RICKENBACKER 1926 sedan; perfect condition in every respect, $325. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA 8400.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Commander Sedan, 5-passenger; good tires; fine appearance; car runs like new; $240 down, balance monthly. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander coupe; in wonderful condition; ready to go at $725; terms. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Coupe; a good car for a salesman; $250. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

STUDE— 1928 Commander Coupe, 6 cyl.; 4 pass.; new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan; $280 down. Suburban Motors, 717 Brownsville Rd.

STUDE— 1927 Big 6 coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

STUTZ 8 Victoria Coupe. Safety 8 chassis, 4-passenger; run 12,000 miles; finish and upholstery like new; new tires mechanical condition A-1; price very reasonable. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUTZ 1926 Sedan; 5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

WHIPPET— 1927 coach; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

WHIPPET— 1927 coupe slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

WILLYS-KNIGHT— 1925 Sedan, newly painted; good rubber and in good running condition; $225.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926, 4-passenger Coupe. Tires, paint, motor in the best of condition; $180, balance monthly payments. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 Sedan; model 66, 5-passenger; color blue duco; new tires, paint and upholstery like new; driven 9,000 miles. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1928, model, 66-A, 5-pass., perfect condition throughout; bargain. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 sedan, 7-pass., a real car at a low price, $395. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

WILLYS ST. CLAIRE Sedan, 1926, 5-pass., A-1 condition, looks like new; a wonderful buy, $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

$25.00 CASH will be paid to any-one bringing us a buyer for one of our Good Used Cars. There are no strings attached to this affer. Bring in a friend, member of the family or anyone. If we sell and deliver him a Used Car, we pay you $25 cash.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2300.

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With every one of these beautiful Pontiacs, you receive a written Guaranty, which permits you, among other important features, to exchange the car you buy within 48 hours if not completely satisfied.

Automobile buyers—if you plan to make your purchase within the next 3 months, buy now while you can save on one of the world's most popular six-cylinder cars. These late model used Pontiac 5-passenger sedans are especially reduced for today only. They are equipped with all accessories, including a spare tire, so you have nothing else to pay. They are powered by the big, oversize engine that has become a standard for dependability and long life. They have the famous G-M-R cylinder head—gas, oil and air filters, man-size four-wheel brakes—all features that make for durability in the car and comfort and safety for the occupants. Bodies are Fisher designed and finished in permanent Duco. If you want to save and own a beautiful, reliable car, buy one of these Pontiacs today.

1926 PONTIAC COACH—Six-cylinder performance; Fisher body beauty; Pontiac stamina and long life—that's what you get in this "Goodwill" reconditioned bargain car at $235

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN—Almost new in appearance; Goodwill reconditioned; new tires, full accessory equipment; ideal for the family; it's yours for $375

1928 PONTIAC COACH—An almost new car; thoroughly checked and reconditioned; this car is absolutely in the finest of condition and is an outstanding bargain at $495

1928 PONTIAC COUPE—Very low mileage; used very little right in the city; traded in on four-door sedan as the owner needed more space; a real sacrifice for a fully equipped late Pontiac in this condition; take it home for $495

1925 STUDEBAKER COUPE—Three-passenger; special finish; tires and motor excellent; cars as nice as this one are scarce, and considering the price, here's the surprise: Only $295

1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN—$1,500 when new; very good condition in every respect; will serve faithfully for years; very attractive looking and wonderful riding. Today $345

1927 OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER—The sportiest of good looking cars; just out of our refinishing shops where it has been finished a Sarasota two-tone blue; look it over; drive it—then you'll buy it for only........ $465

1926 NASH SEDAN—Special Six; here's a car so nearly perfect it would almost pass for new; finish dandy; upholstering clean and no signs of wear; motor quiet and powerful. For today only $435

1928 OAKLAND COUPE—All American 3-passenger car; beautiful Fisher body finished in perfect duco; all hardware and radiator shell in beautiful chrome; perfect mechanically. An outstanding gift at only........ $595

1927 OAKLAND COACHES—Four of these beautiful 5-passenger cars will be sold at once at the lowest a car of this style, beauty, quality and condition has ever left our building. Take your choice at only $435

1928 WHIPPET SPORT CABRIOLET—Smart looking; fully equipped; splendid finish; perfect mechanically; nothing quite so nice on the market for only... $325

1929 ERSKINE SEDAN—Practically a new car in every respect; guaranteed mechanically; look this one over before spending hundreds more for a new car. Our price today, only $595

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—Seldom is a car as nice as this one found in any used car department; almost new; very low mileage; ready to go and it can be bought today for only........ $425

1927 WHIPPET COACH—Perfect in every respect; will pass the inspection of a critic; look it over—if you like it, don't worry about the mechanical condition. It is guaranteed $385

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—New tires; full equipment; even seat covers; never been out of the city; mechanically perfect; finish like new $465

150 OTHER CARS—Almost every make and model to select from; this stock must and will be cut in half by August 25; come in and pick your car out; prices are right—terms to suit; this is a golden opportunity to buy a high-grade car at a great saving; no red tape. Prices range from

$25 to $795

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GOOD WILL USED CARS

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1923 Reo Sedan	$225	1924 Flint Touring	$ 75
1926 Reo Sedan	400	1924 Hupmobile Cpe.	125
1927 Buick C. C. Cpe.	675	1925 Auburn 6 Sedan	200
1926 Chrysler 70 Ch.	400	1925 Chandler Sedan	295
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	325	1927 Hudson Brgham.	450
1926 Paige Sedan	450	1927 Chandler Vic.	550
1925 Studebaker Sedan	295	1928 Auburn 8-88 Sed.	1150
1925 Oakland Sedan	350	1925 Loco'bile Jr. 8 Sd	400
1926 Oakland Coach	400	1926 Buick Mas. 6 Rd.	450

OTHERS $50 AND UP.

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD.

TERMS TO SUIT. WILL TRADE.

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5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4381.

SALE SALE SALE

	Price	Down		Price	Down
72 Chrysler 1928 Coupe	$975	$390	Buick Coach, like new	$475	$190
Star 6 Cabriolet, 1927	275	110	Dodge 1926 Sedan, repainted	295	118
Chrysler 60 Coupe	595	238	Reo Business Coupe	375	150
Nash 1926 Coach	295	118	Chrysler 58 Coupe	295	118
Chandler 1927 Sedan	375	158	Olds 1927 Landau Sedan	325	140
Chrysler 6 Roadster	395	158	Paige 7-pass. Sedan	375	150
Chevrolet 1927 Coach	275	110	Oakland 1926 Sedan	295	118
Moon Brougham, like new	295	118	Hup 8, like new	795	318
Chrysler Six Coach	375	150	Willys-Knight 2-D. Sed., 1926	395	158
Stutz 8 Sedan, cost $4,200	895	358	Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	395	158
Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	695	278	Nash 1928 Victoria Coupe	875	350

Olds, Chevrolet, Rickenbacker, Tourings, Ford and Maxwell Coupes, $95.00
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1929 Ford Sport Roadster.
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1928 Ford Standard Coupe.
1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet—715 miles.
1928 Locomobile 8-70 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1928 Marmon 75 Victoria.
1926 Franklin Sedan.
1926 Buick Master Coach—Good.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Standard Coach.
1925 Ford Ton Truck.
1929 Reo Ton Stake Truck—New.

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Driven only 6,800 miles and looks like new. Equipped with six tires. A ride in this car will convince you, and the price is ridiculously low.
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140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

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The extra value in Buick Motor Cars is the Big Reason why so many people buy them.
It never has been necessary to add an extra $100 or so to fair used car allowances to get people to take NEW BUICKS.
You save money when you buy your used car from us. Our prices are right.
Standard makes to select from.

Keystone Buick Company
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Montrose 3566
Traded Car Garden, 5814 Baum Blvd.

USED CAR SALE

1929 Chrysler 65, 4-door sedan, like new	$1,035
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, like new	1,395
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	550
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	1,050
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	750
1927 Chrysler 80, 4-passenger Coupe	1,050
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	295
1926 Nash Sedan	350
1928 Nash Sedan	830
1927 Chandler Sedan	375
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	395
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	150
1926 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	225
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	300
1926 Essex Coach	75
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1926 Jewett Coach	50
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	995
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	295
1929 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	595
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	295
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	195
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	295
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1925 Lexington Sedan	145
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	495
1927 Oakland Coupe	395
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	295
1923 Studebaker Touring	45
1924 Chevrolet Touring	15
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295

RALPH IUSI CO.,
1009 Main St. Sterling 1990.

USD CARS

Good condition; real bargain.
NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1034 Forbes St.

1924 BUICK SEDAN.

Repainted; motor A-1; good tires; $50 down. Call Lehigh 1179.

BUICK Roadster, $100; fine condition. Call Cedar 5757, evenings Linden 1824-J.

MASTER 6 Buick sedan, good rubber, 1,200 miles, excellent condition, $100. Linden 5609-R.

LOOK THESE OVER!

'24 Buick Master Coupe	$275
'27 Buick Standard Coach	650
'29 Chevrolet Coach	575
'24 Cadillac Sedan	425
'26 Chevrolet Coach	150
'28 Chevrolet Coach	425
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	425
'24 Chevrolet Touring	75
'26 Chevrolet Touring	100
'25 Essex Coach	125
'27 Essex Sedan	350
'27 Ford Coupe	150
'26 Hudson Coach	250
'23 Hudson Coach	100
'27 Ooldsmoile Sedan	450
'28 Durant Coach	400
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	475
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	775
'26 Star Coupe	275
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	650
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	700

)Eess S4.....ETAOINETAOINEAA
OLDSMOBILE-PGH CO.,
Lot No. 2, Carson St., Below Point Bridge.

CADILLAC VICTORIA

Thousands of unused miles left in this car. General condition very good, tires, paint and interior A-1. Reduced to $100. See it today. 3964 Forbes st. May. 5493.

CHANDLER 8, 1927 model. Hiland 2330-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Chevrolet Coupes

Six 1928 Chevrolets; driven less than 9,000 miles; paint and tires like new; $390 each; small down payment.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave.
Dormont. Lehigh 7052.

CHEVROLET RED CABRIOLET, 1928 MODEL, CAN LET TOP DOWN, MOTOR, PAINT AND TIRES ARE VERY GOOD, LEATHER UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, $144 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
Many bargains from $50.00 to $100.00; all in good running condition; good rubber and paint; low cost; cheap transportation. See these bargains.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN.
Very low mileage, has spat covers, bumpers, spare tire, etc., $135 down.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave. Lehigh 7052.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926 MODEL, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; PAINT, TIRES AND MOTOR ARE FINE; $101 DOWU, BALANCE MONTHLY; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH.
A-1 condition, fully equipped, must sell at once; small down payment.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave. Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
Low mileage; all good tires. This car is perfect in all respects; $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

New Chevrolet Bargain.
Choice coach or sedan coach, $550; sedan, $630. Deliver with extras. Walnut 9456 or 9457.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—Late 1927 model, new Burbank top, new battery, rumble seat, wire wheels; has had excellent care; price right. Private owner. Hazel 2150.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coupe, in A-1 shape throughout; real buy, $400. MA. 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan. Seat covers, good tires. Bargain at $350. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLET coupe; car is guaranteed; $90 down, balance monthly. Jones Lyne Co. Lehigh 5600.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan (almost new), $650. Murdoch Chevrolet Co. MA. 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET coupe, car is practically new, all new rubber, $385; terms. Lehigh 5600.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, trunk outfit, real buy at $400. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet, $670, terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co. May. 1291.

CHEVROLET roadster, A-1, good motor, tires and paint, $85 down. MA. 1291.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

1926 Model 58 Sedan—General cond. very good. A bargain at $200. See it today. 3964 Forbes st. May. 5493.

CHRYSLER '27 Coach, overhauled; good condition; $300. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

DODGE COUPE

Late model, 2-Pass. Coupe, excellent condition, good tires and paint, lots of extras. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Trade and terms. 3964 Forbes st. May. 5493.

1928 DURANT 4-cylinder coach; car is perfectly new, guaranteed to be right. $395. Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX TOWN SEDAN BARGAIN
Dark blue, almost brand new, new car guarantee; salesman's personal car, $275 down. McNally, Mayflower 3100, Pierpoint Motors.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe—Very good condition; good tires and paint; looks like new; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1928 Model A roadster; very good condition; good tires; $375; terms. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water St., Court 0456.

MODEL A Ford Tudor Sedan, very good condition; color Niagara blue; paint and tires very good; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 4-door sedan; very good condition; $75. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st., Court 0456.

MODEL A Ford 4-door Sedan—Car in very good condition; rose beige color; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1929 MODEL A Ford Roadster, very good condition; good tires, easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1927 FORD Tour. $75; will consider trade. Real bargain. Fisk 3365-J.

1927 FORD Tudor, Ruxtell axle; very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD Tudor Sedan—Very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD Roadster, good running condition; price $65. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

GRAHAM PAIGE
New 621 Roadster at very attractive discount; will trade; easy terms. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbest st.

'29 GRAHAM PAIGE, new, 615 coupe, with rumble seat, at very attractive discount; will trade; easy terms. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

HUDSON SEDAN—Excellent condition; all aluminum body, paint like new, 1928 model, Ford ton truck, Ruxtell axle, Firestone tires, almost new. Both a bargain. Lehigh 7110-J.

HUPMOBILE, 1928, 8-cylinder Sedan—Good condition, good tires. Real buy for $540; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

MARMON SEDAN

Five-passenger special model 74 in excellent condition. Wonderful buy for $250.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 NASH advanced 6, 4-passenger coupe, 6 new General Cord tires; guaranteed; $900; terms Jones Lyne Co. Lehigh 5600.

NASH COUPE 1926; good condition, $300. 1527 Arch st.

NASH SEDAN

1928 five-passenger Advanced 6 model. Good condition thruout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $750.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

OAKLAND coach, $400; in A-1 condition; guaranteed and can be bought on terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Packard Sport Phaeton

Late type 533, DeLuxe Equipment. Every detail same as new, six tires, special tonneau windshield. Exceptionally low price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Packard 8 Roadster

Mechanically A-1. Excellent General Cord tires, wire wheels. Best looking 1928 model 443 in city. Act quickly.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD
CLUB SEDAN, 1928.
Splendid Condition.
See This.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. May. 7400

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN

Model 333—1925—newly painted and in wonderful condition thruout. You can't beat this bargain for $700.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PACKARD DEMONSTRATORS—1929; 1 model 6-26, 1 model 6-40; 5-pass. sedan, Sheffield green finish, standard equipped. Big 8 7-pass. sedan is Packard blue finish; exactly like new car guarantee. Will take trade. Easy terms. Substantial discount. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN

1927 Model 69 De Luxe Sedan; this beautiful 8-cylinder sedan is in perfect condition; all good tires and carries lots of extra equipment; delivered new for $3,700; guaranteed and repriced for quick sale at $875. Trade your old car; easy payments on balance.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
3964 Forbes St.
Mayflower 5493.

READ THIS

Model 6172 Peerless, 5-Pass. Coupe—Perfect mechanical condition, new tires, lots of extras, paint and interior like new. Delivered new for $2,695. Guaranteed and repriced for quick buyer at $600. 3964 Forbes st. May. 5493.

SACRIFICE

1928 Peerless 6-cyl. Sedan—Looks exactly like new in every respect, new tires, lots of extras. Cost $1,585 new. Guaranteed and repriced to sell at $675. Trade your old car. Terms on balance. 3964 Forbes st. May. 5493.

SPORT ROADSTER

1928 Model 6-80 Peerless Roadster—This car is just like new, low mileage, has rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, motor meter and other extras. Cost $1,645 new. A real bargain to quick buyer. 3964 Forbes st. May. 5493.

1925 STAR Roadster, very good condition; paint and tires very good; price $80. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

STEARNS EIGHT
5-Passenger car; like new; a most exclusive car at a remarkable low price.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078.

STUDEBAKER, 1927—BIG 6 COACH; GOOD TIRES, PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND MOTOR A-1 CONDITION, $121 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 1195.

Repossessed New Whippet.
15 Whippets—Sedans, Coupes, Coaches and Roadsters. Fours and Sixes. All cars new guarantee. At a bargain.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

DEMONSTRATOR
Whippet 6 cylinder sedan can be bought less than cost. Jones Lyne Co., LE 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4-cylinder coach, $300; this car is in wonderful condition; terms can be arranged. Call Lehigh 5600.

Trucks & Tractors 95 **Trucks & Tractors 95**

WHITE TRUCKS
USED BARGAINS
Low Prices. Easy Terms.
WHITE—1 TON—PNEUMATIC TIRES—OPEN EXPRESS BODY.........$350
TWO WHITE 2½-TON WINCH TRUCKS.........$600, $900
GOTFREDSON 2½-TON—6-CYL.; CLOSED CAB; DUAL PNEUMATICS; OPEN EXPRESS BODY.........$1,650
WHITE—5-TON TRACTOR—CLOSED CAB—ELECTRIC LIGHTS—LATE MODEL.........$2,500
REOS—1¼, 1½, 2 AND 3-TON—LATE MODELS—ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTERS.........$150 TO $850
AUTOCARS—1½ AND 2½ TONS—SOLID OR PNEUMATIC TIRES—SHORT OR STANDARD WHEELBASE.........$500 TO $750
DODGE—1½-TON DUMP—DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES—STEEL BODY—HYDRAULIC HOIST.........$800
THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420.
Evenings & Sundays. Mayflower 3427.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 WHIPPET sport coupe, $350; car newly overhauled; guaranteed and terms. Jones Lyne Co., Lehigh 5600.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, new tires, splendid condition. Terms, $725. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.
WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 sedan, $500; this car is in A-1 condition; guaranteed and terms. Lehigh 5600.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70, a sedan with a full guarantee to be in A-1 condition; $700. Lehigh 5600.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95

1½-Ton Whippet open express, 1½-ton Whippet panel and open express.
We Can Save You Some Money.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray ave.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. EASY TERMS.
5-ton STERLING, dump, chn. drive, cheap.
5-ton STERLING, chn. drive, stake; make offer.
4-ton STERLING, chain drive, long wheelbase chassis.
3½-ton STERLING, dump, Heil hoist, cheap.
3½-ton STERLING, stk. bdy. 16x7, cheap.
3-ton STERLING, dump, coal body, new tires.
2-ton STERLING, dump, pneu. tires, dual rear.
2½-ton STERLING, dump, overh'led. good tires.
2½-ton STERLING, express, hand hoist.
2½-ton STERLING, comb. body, dump and lumber.
2½-ton INDIANA, van body, dual transmission.
2½-ton AUTOCAR, 2 batch body; cheap.
2½-ton ACME, chassis and cab.
2-ton REO (6), canopy top; 1928 model.
1½-ton GARFORD, chassis and cab; pneu. tires.
1½-ton REO, express, canopy top; 1927 model.
1-ton DODGE-GRAHAM, express; 1927 model.
1-ton CHEVROLET, open express.
1½-ton ACME (6), chassis and cab; pneu. tires.
3-ton AUTOCAR, dump; Overman cushion tires.
3½-ton WARD-LaFRANCE, dump; good tires; $400.
2½-ton GMC, dump; good tires; overh'led.
3½-ton FEDERAL, dump, good tires, overhauled.
5-ton BROCKWAY, dump, rebuilt.
5-ton MACK, 4-speed blower.
3-ton REO (6), hand hoist, dump; pneu. tires.
2½-ton STERLING DW-14, 6 cyl., dual transmission; dump, dual pneu. tires.
3½-ton STERLING DW-14, 6-cyl. tractor, dual pneu. tires, dual transmission.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 2576
Or Mr. Martin, HILAND 5143-J.

USED TRUCKS
Dodge 2½-ton Power Hydraulic Hoist Dump. A-1 condition.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Hand Hoist Dump Truck.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Open Express.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy.
All in Good Condition.
Ready for the Road.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 0563.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!
2-Ton Garahm Dodge, hand Dump.
2-Ton Federal; Pneumatic Tires; Closed Cab.
1-Ton Federal Knight; Closed Cab; Open Express Body.
2½-Ton Garford; Closed Cab; Open Express Body.
Several 3½-Ton Dumps.
Prices and Terms to Suit.
FEDERAL MOTORTRUCK SALES CORP.,
916 Manchester Blvd.
Fairfax 1000. Evenings, Montrose 7954.

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

USED TRUCKS
CLEARANCE SALE
STEWART 2-TON.
DODGE ¾-TON CANOPY.
REPUBLIC 1-TON PANEL.
REPUBLIC 2-TON EXPRESS.
REO 2-TON CHASSIS.
REPUBLIC 3-TON DUMP.
REPUBLIC 3½-TON DUAL PNEU.
REPUBLIC 4-TON L. B.
LaFRANCE-REPUBLIC
5201 Liberty Ave.
PHONE MONTROSE 6590.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 2.

WILLYS-KNIGHT truck chassis, new 1½ and 2½-ton at a substantial discount; just two more left at this low figure; act quick.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078.

Ford 1-Ton Truck.
Open express, 1926 model, Ruxtell axle, new tires. A good truck for ice or coal; $125. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

USED TRUCKS
¾-Ton to 2-Ton
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave Pittsburgh, Pa

REO TRUCK.
1929 Ton 6-cyl. Stake Truck, $1,000. Brand new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DUMP TRUCK.
Dodge 1½-ton hydraulic hoist, steel body. Price $550; terms; trade. Schenley 1300. 3437 Forbes st.

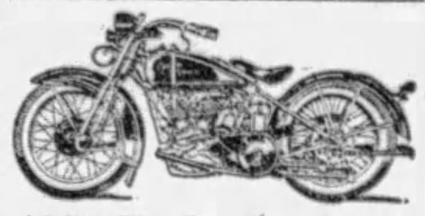
ONE Model 51 White closed cab electric lights, pneumatic front, solid rear; bargain for quick sale. Call Fisk 0234-J after 6 p. m.

DODGE ¾-ton truck, 1926, A-1 condition, $150, 4310 Main st., Bloomfield.

DODGE—1927 panel delivery; new tires and paint, $295. Call Fisk 3000.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson
The new 1930 Harley-Davidson 45 has just come in and you are cordially invited to drop in our salesroom and give it the once-over. You'll see something entirely new in motorcycles—nuf sed. Yes, we sell them on easy terms. It would be a good idea to get started now in our Harley-Davidson Club Plan if you want a motorcycle for future delivery.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Sole Distributor for Allegheny County,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in soon, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County.
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOOK THESE OVER
1926 Henderson and Side Car.........$225
1926 Harley and Side Car.........165
1927 Harley-Davidson.........175
1926 Henderson.........165
1928 Henderson.........250
Side Cars for all makes.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

"BARGAINS"
1928 Harley-Davidson, $150. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,
6 Federal St., N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273 Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE
They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Churchill 1469-R.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FED 1030. SUN & EVES. FED 0890.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kaison, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

Household Goods 86

SEWING MACHINES
$5 DOWN BALANCE EASY TERMS
ALL MAKES FROM $4.95 TO $29.95
Whites Singers Wilsons Willards — Western Elec. National and New Crown
ALL RECONDITIONED MACHINES ARE GUARANTEED BY THE
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
FACTORY BRANCH, 110 6TH ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—TWO WALNUT FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES; TWO ALL-MOHAIR THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES; EIGHT-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, INCLUDING TWIN BEDS; TEN-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE; KITCHEN CABINET; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; MAHOGANY ELECTRIC REPRODUCTION GRAND PIANO; ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE; ALL BRAND NEW WAREHOUSE SAMPLES; WILL BE SACRIFICED FOR CASH TO QUICK BUYER. PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, ROOM 45, STREET FLOOR, SOUTH SIDE.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Good Used Furniture
$125 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

$99, Maytag, $99.
MAYTAG WASHERS,
114 Federal St., N. S.,
Near Bridge.

$300 Living Room Suite, $149.
Also wonderful walnut bedroom suite and dining room suite at $149. All new and perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER; used only one month; can't be told from new; cost $155; will sell for $69. 940 PENN AVE.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

WILL SACRIFICE contents 7-rm. house, 8-pc. bedroom suite, 3-pc. mah. living; 10-pc. dining suites; rugs, pictures, tapestries 2 mos. old. Mayflower 4463.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD. OLBUM FURNITURE CO., 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459

ONE MINUTE WASHER—Model 52 Demonstrator, new machine guarantee. Regular $155 value at $79. 940 PENN AVE.

TWO months old; will sacrifice full size bedroom, dining room and 3-pc. mohair living room suites; rugs, lamps. HA 5061.

MEADOWS WASHER, rebuilt and fully guaranteed; a real bargain at $22.50. 940 Penn ave.

SMALL dining room suite, 3 years old, $30. Single Simmons bed, complete, $15. Hiland 0825-M.

DINING ROOM suite, cathedral oak, $400 value, sacrifice $150. Sterling 0480-W.

DINING ROOM suite, mahogany buffet, china closet, table, 7 chairs. Hazel 1648.

WHITE HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, $25, worth $77. Call Hazel 6058-R.

FOUR-BURNER gas stove with oven, like new, $10. Franklin 6425-W.

ELECTRIC washer, good condition; only $15. Call Lehigh 3516-J.

BABY buggy, traveling buggy and baby walker. Hazel 5049.

5-PIECE bed room suit, $50. Call Fairfax 6472.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM OUTFIT—Complete, $35. Other bargains in bells and xylophones. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Penna. largest Drum School.

FOR SALE—Snare drum in leather case; good as new, can be used in band, 16-in. diameter. Price $20. John Cochran, Maridian, Pa.

PLAYER Piano with rolls, bench, $100; A-1 condition; also victrola. Grant 0744-R.

YOUR CHOICE of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PORTABLE VICTROLA, NEW. MAYFLOWER 0570.

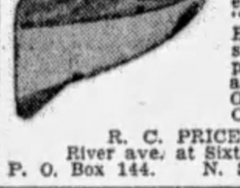
Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
E. E. Baker, President,
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT BARGAIN. GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

DESK bargains; walnut, mahogany or oak, also big lot of used office furniture. FA 1500, 300 Republic Bldg.

Sale Watercraft 92



BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor" Boat you have ever seen. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO.,
River ave. at Sixth st. Bridge.
P. O. Box 144. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUSINESS WANTED

Storage **Storage**

GUARANTEED KONATE STORAGE AND MOVING
ALL SEPARATE FIREPROOF ROOMS. 63 years in the Moving and Storage business in Pittsburgh.
Authorized business representatives for the Allied Lines, the greatest long distance movers. Connections in all large cities.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
MAYFLOWER 7800
3640 FIFTH AVENUE, and PENN AND BRADDOCK AVES.
MOTHPROOFING

Builders' Supplies

PLASTER BOARD
First class, new bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; 2¼c per foot; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Rented and Rebuilt.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.
QUALITY AND SERVICE ASSURED.
Lowest Prices in the City.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING & HEATING
Buy your own materials; save 25%; registered plumber, 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sunday, Lehigh 2369-J.

Fountain Pens Repaired

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

Sewing Machines

$4.95 TO $29.95—$5 down; easy terms. White Sewing Machine, 110 Sixth st.

Plasterers

PLASTERING and repairing contract, $1 hr.; also cement work. Schenley 4687.

Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging and sanitas, reasonable. Tascher, Lafayette 5989-J.

Shingles—Roofing

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO.
3219 PENN AVE., CITY.
GRANT 5431-32.

Roofing

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First clas Carey Roofing at very low prices; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per sq. and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217-19 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Furs

AUGUST FUR SALE NOW ON.
Great Savings on all Furs.
SMITH FUR SHOP,
636 Penn Ave.

Painters, Painters Supplies

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

Cleaners

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO 9194

Furnaces

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

SOMER Furnace—Sold on easy terms if desired. All makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

45,000 ATTEND ELECTRIC FETE

When they turned the lights out Saturday night at Kennywood Park the largest crowd ever to attend an industrial picnic at the park was still on its way home. It was the forty-third annual outing and basket picnic of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

At noon General Chairman J. P. Moran and his scores of assistants had checked 40,000 persons through the gates and they still were coming. The only time that the park ever has accommodated such a crowd has been on Independence Days, when transient visitors have totaled 50,000. A. Brady McSwigan, president of the Kennywood Park Company, gave the official attendance figures Saturday as 45,000. And they stayed all day.

From early Saturday morning until midnight, when the picnic ended, every amusement device in the park played to capacity.

The athletic program of 20 events in which men, women and children took part, was a smooth running exhibition.

Men and women athletes from the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Philadelphia Company, Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads also were entered in the various events. Races were run with the speed and class not usually associated with picnics. The men's meet was run under auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Young Wife Shot; Police Seek Mate

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—Mrs. Nancy Brown, 23, is in Lankenau Hospital with two bullet wounds in her chest, said to have been inflicted last night by her estranged husband, Caton Brown, 25. Police are seeking him.

The two children of the couple were asleep in an upstairs room at the time of the shooting. Two sisters of the injured woman witnessed the affair, which is said to have been caused by the wife's refusal to effect a reconciliation.

Wearing Apparel 90

FUR COATS
Large selection of high-grade sample fur coats. Many fashion show-room models. Lowest prices in Pgh. or money refunded
As low as $75
Small Deposits Accepted.
SAMPLES Of Finer Made DRESSES
Take your choice hundreds of styles dresses for all occasions. Values up to $39.50, as low as... $10
No Overhead Expense.
Call At My Home
Across from The Magee Hospital and Craft ave. car barns.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes St.
Open daily until 10 p. m. May. 6310.

LOUVRE—Style and figure improvement; Corsets, Corselettes, Compacts, Rose Marie and Brassieres fitted; $5.00 up; expert fitters. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

STOUT WOMEN Louvre Corselettes, fine brocade, soft tops, inside belt keeps abdomen flat; controls diaphragm; $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Machinery & Tools 91

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks, 50 " " ; Oil and Air " ; Large Gasoline " ; Grate Bars, Stacks — 18, 10, 8 — Freezing Mach. Boilers, Vertical Tube Boilers
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

LATHES 11" to 24" swing, 3' to 12' bed. Shapers, 15", 16", 24" stroke. Drills, 10" to 28"; radials 3', 5', 7'. Millers, No. 0, Univ. No. Cin. Plain. Brakes, 4', 6', 8', 10'; 12 and 18 gauge. Shear, 8' Streine, 14 ga., power drive. Hoists, chain, air, portable.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

WILL sacrifice one complete cabinet worker's outfit, consisting of 1 Universal combination woodworker, rip saw, cross cut saw, band saw, boring machine and shaper; 1 5-horsepower motor, single phase; 1 footpower mortiser, full set Dabo saws, 2 1-16" with blank bit. Call Aliquippa 1082.

WILL sacrifice one complete cabinet worker's outfit, consisting of 1 Universal combination woodworker, rip saw, cross cut saw, band saw, boring machine and shaper; 1 5-horsepower motor, single phase; 1 footpower mortiser, full set Dabo saws, 2 1-16" with blank bit. Call Aliquippa 1082.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY; 5 BY 5 ALLIS-CHALMERS CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, MOTOR DRIVEN, AUTOMATIC CONTROL.
H. J. KOONTZ,
1917 Perrysville, Ave., N. S. Fairfax 9496.

1 COMBINATION wood, working machine, 27" band saw, 12" pointer, saw table, H. C. mortiser, shaper, 5 h. p., 3 h. p. motor; price $285.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING CO., 105 Water st., City.

TWO TYPE 21 MARION ¾-YARD STEAM SHOVEL FOR SALE OR RENT; FURNISHED, WITH OR WITHOUT OPERATOR. CALL COURT 1257 PITTSBURGH OR WRITE JOHN W. PATTERSON, 324 FOURTH AVE.

AIR COMPRESSOR, garage type; tank and motor, all self-contained; excellent condition; also motors of various sizes. Industrial Equipment Corp., Warehouse, Carnegie. Walnut 3300.

ONE to twenty h. p. motors, jointer's plainer, four side molders. CChurchill 7214. Otterman Bros., rear 7620 Maderia st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Poultry & Supplies 102

PULLETS
Now Ready for Delivery
ALL BREEDS
16 to 20 Weeks Old
The I. W. Scott Co.
500 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2022

BABY CHICKS
100% arrival guarantee. Cash or C. O. D.
	25	50	100	500
Bd. Rocks & Reds	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00	$47.50
Heavy Mixed	2.75	4.75	9.00	42.50

JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS—Barron, Tancred Strain; Single Comb White Leghorn, $7 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rock, $9 per 100. Chicks are from carefully mated breeders. Postage prepaid; 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular. Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa.

WE SELL quality feed only and at lowest possible prices at all of our stores. Egg mash, $2.30. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 281-J. Export Cash Food Store, 26-R-1-2.

TANCRED strain S. C. White Leghorn pullets, 10 weeks old, 75 cents each in lots of 20 or more. Vernfield Pullet Farm, Vernfield, Montgomery Co., Pa.

SALE—Highflying Tumbler, reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

STEP COLLAPSES, WOMEN INJURED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STEP COLLAPSES—When one of the steps in this flight leading off Singer place, Wilkinsburg, collapsed, Mrs. Elsie Pickett, 709 Singer place, fell and was injured. William, 8, in nightie and bathrobe, studies how his mother was hurt.

Mrs. Elsie Pickett

Mrs. Agnes Lessig

WOMEN FALL—Mrs. Pickett, removed to Columbia Hospital, and her companion, Mrs. Lessig, Andover apartments, 3450 Bates street, who escaped serious injury.

2 WOMEN HURT ON CITY STEPS

Two women were injured last night when a board broke on the steps leading from Singer place, Wilkinsburg, and they fell three feet.

They were Mrs. William Pickett, 29, of 709 Singer place, and Mrs. Thomas Lessig, 29, of the Andover Apartments, Bates street. Both were taken to Columbia Hospital, where it was found Mrs. Pickett suffered injuries to her right leg, and Mrs. Lessig to her right side. Mrs. Pickett was kept at the hospital for observation.

Police learned that a lamp on a landing where the women fell was broken, allowing only a faint light. City officials today planned to place a red light on the landing.

82 TEACHERS GET DEGREES

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—The Department of Public Instruction today announced granting of college teaching certificates to 82 young men and women who completed courses for degrees at summer sessions of state teachers' colleges. The graduates have been awarded bachelor of science degrees in education, having completed the requirements of a four-year curriculum.

Forty of the certificates are awarded to graduates of the five teachers' colleges of Western Pennsylvania. These graduates are:

California State Teachers' College—Theodore Ferris, Washington; Grace Gaskill, Lock No. 4; David McCulley, Belle Vernon; Paul Hilaire, Charleroi; Lloyd Shirley, Monessen; Mae Schmitt, Donora; Fred Singleton, Harrisburg; Edna Pipes, Donora.

CLARION STATE

Clarion State Teachers' College—Grace Darling Stewart, Clarion.

Edinboro State Teachers' College—Guy A. Minadeo, Erie; Ethel Wood, Edinboro; Dorothy Ruth Cooper, Edinboro; Durward Wellman, Centerville; Alice Washabaugh, Canonsburg; Glenda Mabel Hawkins, Edinboro; Margaret Lusk, McKeesport; Marjorie Murphey, Uniontown; Katherine Gow, Carnegie; Margaret Ruth Dalbey, Erie; Esther Myrtle Fiske, Edinboro; Marguerite Dorothy Fleming, Tionesta; Edgar George Porter, Aliquippa; Sara V. Spetz, Erie; Walter Kelsey Sunderland, Oil City.

INDIANA STATE

Indiana State Teachers' College—William D. Boyer, Ellwood City; Martha L. Little, Vandergrift; Joseph W. Muschella, Indiana; Elmer C. Oaks, Hooversville; Emaline C. Sallade, Punxsutawney; Elizabeth C. Hoover, Indiana; Raymond T. Stough, Greensburg; Elizabeth B. Clawson, Indiana; Bernese E. Douglas, Spangler; Anna E. Santner, Claridge.

Slippery Rock State Teachers' College—Albert L. Hutcheson, Slippery Rock; William C. Leydig, McKees Rocks; Sara C. McLaine, Slippery Rock; Oliver W. Ralston, Keister; John A. McCandless, Slippery Rock; Robert W. Young, Slippery Rock.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—For terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

SIX fine English Setters, by double champion Gayboy; dam by champion Phil Speed Ben; all papers to register. Price $35. C. R. McWilliams, Canonsburg, Pa.

FOUR Beagle Hound pups, 5 mo. old; reasonable for quick sale. H. P. McAdams, Wildwood rd. extension. Phone Glenshaw 209 R 22.

COCKER SPANIEL bitch, red, registered, price reasonable, exchange for pup. Penhurst 5574-J.

PEKINGESE puppies, beauties; ped. 309 Rockland ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.

FOX TERRIER pups, $3.00 and Up. 2018 Chateau st., N. S. Cedar 1833-R.

COLLIE puppies, reasonable; pedigreed. Call V. M. Joyce, Carnegie 444-W.

ESKIMO puppies, 10 weeks old. 307 Promenade st. Hazel 0729-J.

100 TO ATTEND FLYING CAMP

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Shepherd landing field, four miles south of here, was in shape today for the arrival over the week-end of more than 100 Maryland national guard fliers, officers and ground men from Bolling Field, Baltimore, for their annual two-weeks' summer camp, outing and maneuvers. The camp will again be in charge of Maj. W. D. Tipton.

Ten planes are expected to use the field.

The majority of the personnel will arrive Sunday afternoon by special train from Baltimore. Camp is expected to be complete by Sunday evening. Indication of the intent to work out war problems was given today in the arrival of a truck load of high explosives and ammunition to be used during the war problems' study, including aerial bombs, machine guns and ammunition.

U. S. Sees 1928 Crop Yield Below Average

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The crop outlook for this year is reported by the Department of Agriculture to indicate a production somewhat below average on American farms.

Production of all wheat was indicated at 773,885,000 bushels, compared with 884,000,000 last month and 902,000,000 last year.

The preliminary estimate of winter wheat production was placed at 568,233,000 bushels, compared with 582,000,000 last month and 578,000,000 last year.

A corn crop of 2,740,514,000 bushels is indicated by August 1 conditions, compared with 2,662,000,000 last month and 2,836,000,000 produced last year.

School Head Quits To Take Up Farming

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 10.—Prof. F. F. Foltz, former superintendent of Mercer County schools, who recently has been supervising principal at Somerset, Pa., has purchased part of the Austin Miller farm in East Lackawannock Township and will move there September 1. He has resigned his teaching position and plans to devote his time to agriculture.

Injunction Halts Wire Pole Charge

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 10.—Property owners in South Erie street have been granted an injunction restraining the Western Union Telegraph Company from relocating poles and damaging shade trees in the street. It is set forth in the petition that the company has violated several borough ordinances.

2 Children, Woman, Die as House Burns

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Two children and a woman were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the home of Monroe Pew, a carpenter, at Mt. Hope, Fayette County. The victims were Maggie Pew, 6; Monroe Pew, Jr., and a Mrs. Meyers, housekeeper at the Pew home.

25 Planes Dedicate Cumberland Airport

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 10.—Twenty-five airplanes are taking part in the air circus marking the dedication of the new Cumberland airport. The exercises began today with raising of the colors by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is sponsoring the celebration. An aerial parade followed.

The Marine Corps has sent three planes from Quantico, Va.; the War Department, one plane; the Navy, two, and the Maryland National Guard, four. The celebration concludes tomorrow night.

Gibbs Heads Sharon Engineers' Branch

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 10.—J. B. Gibbs has been elected president of the Sharon section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He succeeds H. B. West. S. S. Cook is the new secretary-treasurer. Both men are employed at the Westinghouse plant.

$300,000 PAID FOR SQUIRREL HILL PROPERTY

26-Family Apartment Deal Biggest for Week; 436 Mortgages Are Placed.

One of the largest realty transactions of the week in the Pittsburgh district was the exchange of a large Squirrel Hill efficiency apartment, the deal being directed by the Commercial Realty Company for J. A. West, a builder. The total amount of the consideration on all the properties was $300,000.

The apartment is located at 5703-5713 Hobart street and accommodates 26 families. It was sold to Louis R. Nedwidek, who has been active in acquiring Squirrel Hill realty. In part payment Mr. West received several smaller properties.

BEECHWOOD HOME SOLD

A two and one-half story dwelling and garage at 2629 Beechwood boulevard was sold by Harry Mellon to Max E. Boyer, the consideration was $16,500. The sale was handled by Smith Brothers Realty Company. The new owner takes immediate possession.

The week was marked by activity in the exchange of business properties. The C. L. Saxton Company sold for Thomas Simpson to W. Merle Meals, of Glade Mills, Pa., a concrete block dwelling at 1914 Broadway, East Pittsburgh, on a lot 85 by 155 feet, the consideration being $9,000. In part payment, Meals conveyed a general store at Glade Mills for the consideration of $6,000. Meals paid the difference in cash. The C. L. Saxton Company also reported the sale of the Flynn service station at Blawnox to M. Imhof for $10,000, and the business of the Harris Dairy Company, Liberty Borough, to A. F. Ziegler for $8,000 cash.

436 MORTGAGES RECORDED

A total of 436 mortgages were placed on record in Allegheny County during the past week amounting to $2,346,417.36, according to C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company of Pittsburgh. Of the number, 53 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $269,297.86 and 128 mortgages amounting to $1,125,884.61 were to corporations.

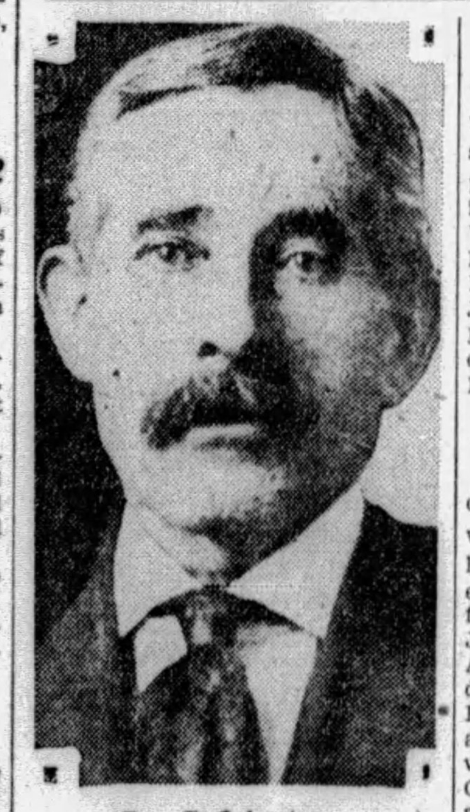
A trustee mortgage from 7 Baker Brothers to the Colonial Trust Company, trustee, dated July 1, 1929, and recorded August 2, 1929, is for the sum of $200,000.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company announced the sale of a valuable plot at Wightman street and Phillips avenue, which is to be improved with a modern efficiency apartment by J. F. Cassle, the purchaser. The property has a frontage of 101 feet in Wightman street and 105 feet in Phillips avenue. It was sold by Herman Kamin in consideration of $24,000.

Flood and Landslide Take Toll in Japan

TOKIO, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—While Tokio remained without rain in sizzling summer heat since early July, a heavy rainstorm swept nearby prefectures last night causing floods in some districts and sweeping more than 50 houses away. A number of landslides were reported today, with telephone service dislocated and railroad service interrupted. One train was derailed and the engineer killed. It was feared there were other casualties.

OBITUARY



Guy C. Johnston

After having served 34 years as a mail carrier in the Pittsburgh district, Guy C. Johnston, 75, died at his home, 169 Forty-third street, Friday morning. He was born in Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, and came to Pittsburgh when 11. He had resided in the Pittsburgh district since. Mr. Johnson was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers, of the Moose and the Odd Fellows. He was a member of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, seven sons, William J., Guy H., Lawrence A., George V., Melvin R., Calvin R. and A. Vernon; a daughter, Henrietta; a sister, Mrs. H. A. Braun, of Natrona; two brothers, William Johnson and Samuel D. Johnson; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dr. Phillip J. Sohn.

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Dr. Phillip J. Sohn, 61, oldest practicing physician here, died today at his home, 918 Thirteenth street. He was assistant physician to the Economite Society located
mite Society when it was located here. He was a member of several medical societies. He leaves his wife, two sons, Eugene L., Rochester, Pa., and H. Warren, at home.

Frederick E. Preach.

Funeral services for Frederick E. Preach, 82, retired steel worker, who died Friday at the home of his son, George A. Preach, 1225 Resaca place, will be held Monday morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Western and Sherman avenues, North Side. He leaves three sons, Fred E., Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; John H. and Edward A. Preach, of Pittsburgh; a stepson and a stepdaughter, Joseph Hill and Mrs. Frank Timion, of Pittsburgh.

Thomas Nix

Thomas Nix, 74, died last Thursday at the St. Francis Hospital. He was born in Warwickshire, England, and came to this country several years ago. He leaves his wife, four sons, William, of Overbrook; John, of Gary, Ind.; Edward, of Arnold, and Albert, of Renton; four daughters, Mrs. William Burs, of Harmarville; Mrs. Frank Holeh and Mrs. Blair Reed, of Bentleyville, and Mrs. Henry Sonny, of Clairton; 34 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mrs. James Hope.

Funeral services for Mrs. Janet Little Hope, 53, wife of James Hope, will be held Monday afternoon, at her home, 1121 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg. She had been a resident of the Pittsburgh district for 34 years, and was a member of Daughters of Rebecca, Christian Sisters, and Lady Douglas Lodge. Beside her husband, she leaves a daughter, Ethel Mary, and a son, David Hope.

Charles H. Lewis

Charles H. Lewis, 56, of 211 Elm street, Edgewood, died Thursday afternoon. He was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Miss Helen Lewis, and five sons, Charles, Clarence, Earl, Clyde and Leonard Lewis. Services will be held at his late residence Monday, with requiem high mass at St. James Church, Wilkinsburg.

Veteran Rector Dies.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The Rev. Walter A. Matos, for 30 years rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church here, amateur astronomer and meteorologist, died last night in a Philadelphia hospital. He was 55.

WORLD-WIDE AD MEET OPENS IN BERLIN MONDAY

One Pittsburgh Man Among Scores Present From U. S.; Many Women Attend.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(INS.)—World peace and American tariff revision upward as well as commercial and advertising topics, will figure in the discussions of the International Advertising Association opening here Monday.

Delegates are assembled here from virtually every nation, and this convention already is established as the greatest ever held by the association.

The proceedings will be opened by President Von Hindenburg, of the German republic.

There wil be several speakers from the United States and other commercially aggressive nations to tell of the progress of advertising. They will point out how the extension of advertising has promoted business and trade, resulting, in turn, in increased prosperity and greater living luxuries.

AMERICAN DELEGATES

Among the Americans expected here are the following: Cyrus Barnes, Boston; Hazel Aarhus, Minneapolis; Fred Barnefuer, New York; Robert S. Abbott, Chicago; Beatrice Barfeld, New York; May Agnew, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Louise W. Abbott, New York; Florence Allen, Orange, N. J.; Elaine Arnold, Houston, Tex.; E. P. Archibald, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Joseph Appel, New York City; John Ballard, St. Louis; H. U. Bailey, Chicago; W. Lester Banes, Philadelphia; Lyman Barrows, St. Louis; Mrs. Robert Barton, Boyon; Edith P. Bates, Brooklyn; Anna E. Baxter, Philadelphia; Carroll E. Beach, New York; Henry Becker, Ardmore, Pa.; George P. Beckford, Boston; Mrs. Ruth Topping Beers, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Blanche Bender, Houston; Josephine Blanchard, Detroit; Bernice Bickwood, Chicago; Balthas Bitzer, Philadelphia; Theodore Beuchel, Belleville, Ill.; Clinton F. Berry, Detroit; John Benson, Chicago; Charles N. Blum, Philadelphia; Bertha Blumenthal, Newton Center, Mass.; Harold R. Bodtke, Philadelphia; Irma C. Boehn, Milwaukee; John L. Brummett, Boston; John L. Bohn, Milwaukee; John D. Bowler, Jr., Hollywood, Cal.; Frank Boynton, Milwaukee; C. K. Brauns, Detroit; Lewis S. Breed, Boston; Louis Brookman, Jr., Chicago; R. C. Buffum, Hollywood; Homer J. Buckley, Chicago; Frances Buente, New York; George M. Burbach, St. Louis; Aleen S. Burger, Louisville, Ky.; Esther Burr, Bridgeport; Irving Buntman, Milwaukee; Samuel Burton, C. C. Younggreen, president of the International Advertising Association, of Milwaukee; Clinton F. Berry, vice president of the association, Detroit; Kathleen Carscadden, Newark; Marion E. Callahan, Pittsfield, Mass.; Daniel J. Connell, St. Louis; S. Dewitt Clough, North Chicago; Robert I. Cohen, Galveston and Houston, Tex.; Richard Cohen, Detroit; Thomas Y. Cooper, Hanover, Pa.; Dr. J. B. Coryell, St. Louis; Ernest C. Colosy, New Bedford, Mass.; Victoria Page Copping, Washington, D. C.; Thomas A. Collins, Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. Horace W. Cutler, Los Angeles; A. L. Coyne, Utica, N. Y.; Charles H. Degenhardt, Alton, Ill.; Marie K. Dierdorf, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles Darr, Boston; Chester Edwards, Worcester, Mass.; Joseph B. Eck, Oshkosh, Wis.; Alice P. Darr, Lowell, Mass.; A. Ford Dubois, Rochester, N. Y.; August Fabricius, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward A. Filene, Boston; S. Z. Field, New Haven, Conn.; Elsie Ficke, Hollis, Long Island (N. Y.); A. J. Feinberg, Detroit; William S. Finley, Cleveland, O.; Ellena M. Foley, Charlestown, Mass.; Marcellus E. Foster, Houston; Matthew Fowler, Haverhill, Mass.; James E. Frank, San Francisco; Miriam Gaines, Louisville; Anna G. Fraser, Providence, R. I.; Theodore R. Gerlach, Joliett, Ill.; Lydia P. Grove, Lynn, Mass.; Harry R. Harrower, Glendale, Cal.; Ruth Henderson, South Orange, N. J.; Grace Hornady, East Orange, N. J.; Rosa Hexter, Richmond, Va.; B. N. Honea, Fort Worth, Tex.; Herbert Houston, former president of the association, New York; F. M. Herrick, Rochester, N. Y.; Marie T. Hill, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lillian Jelenko, Baltimore; M. G. Jenkins, New Haven, Conn.; Harry Iles, Los Angeles; Eugene Kelly, Sioux City, Ia.; Jency Keith, Dallas, Tex.; Herman Keuhn, West Allis, Wis.; William Kettner, San Diego, Cal.; J. R. Kerr, Media, Pa.; Florence Lange, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Fred Laubach, Easton, Pa.; C. E. Lezius, Cleveland; Peter Leisenring, Allentown, Pa.; Arthur Maas, Los Angeles; Blanche McNeill, Philadelphia; William Marchant, Dayton, O.; P. S. Maker, Baltimore; A. R. McDonald, Minneapolis; Jessie S. Martin, Bridgeport; Edith S. Matthews, St. Louis; Dan Miner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edmund S. Morris, Westfield, N. J.; Charles E. Murphy, Buffalo, N. Y.; George L. Rapport, Hartford, Conn.; Belle M. Perkey, Detroit; R. Fullerton Place, St. Louis; C. F. Ridenour, Piqua, O.; Robert Rawsthorne, Jr., Pittsburgh; James Schermerhorn, Detroit; Elwood Rowsey, Toledo, O.; H. B. Scott, Louisville; Carl Sullivan, Foxboro, Mass.; J. J. Steinbrecker, Aurora, Ill., and R. V. Tossell, Toledo.

Service Buttons Given Maccabees

CONFLUENCE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Twelve of 31 members of the Maccabees who have been members of the tent here for 25 years were presented with service buttons by State Deputy H. G. Batten of Connellsville. Those who received buttons were Harvey Bittner, E. E. McDonald, N. H. Crow, John I. Davis, E. B. Brown, Frank Whaley, Thomas Bowlin, Lloyd Mountain, M. E. Goller, E. E. Jeffries, Grant Pyle and W. A. Burnworth.

Shenango Valley Vets Given Aid

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 10.—More than $1,400 was spent in the Shenango Valley the past month in interest of disabled veterans. Ninety-two cases were under care of the Red Cross division of the Community Fund.

POETIC STATION AGENT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BETWEEN TRAINS—As steel monsters roar by, Darius Masten, Emsworth's station agent, writes poems! They are not of those trains, but of cities and farms and homes and he has written more than 1,000.

Station Master Writes Verse Between Tasks

Strangely, Darius Masten, the stationmaster at Emsworth's depot, is a poet.

But stranger still, perhaps, he writes not of the thundering steel monsters that move past his door, the engineers and crews who wave a hello, the trunks that bear colored stamps of remote lands, the people who pass his window.

Between jobs, and his are many, he dreams of cities, of farms, of old folks at home and children at play. And of these he writes.

MANY POEMS

All of Emsworth's train riders know him. But few know that a book of verse, many magazines and newspapers, and several anthologies contain some of the 1,000 or more poems he has jotted down.

"They devil me for not sending more of them away," he said yesterday. And "they" meant his wife and daughter and close friends. "But I don't try to make money out of them. They are a diversion. They remind me of what might have been, the memories of my early ambitions to be a real poet.

LIKES SCRIBBLING

"When I was young I was a school teacher, and in a small Ohio town, started to work on a newspaper. Oftentimes I think I should have stayed at scribbling. I like it, but don't do so much of it anymore."

But Masten, a grandfather now, has written some catchy lines and picturesque stanzas. Himself he has drawn in his only railroad verse:

"THE STATION AGENT"

Oh! it's hustle the baggage around today,
Sell tickets and bill the freight,
And see that the stuff all gets away
On the local—and check the freight;
Then meet the express and hang the mail
And write up the cash book too;
Make all the reports with never a fail
'Til every last one is through.

Tomorrow will be the same old grind,
Just bucking grim duty's line;
But when I study the thing I find
I've small desire to whine!
For out of the hustle and dirt and dust
And "push" of the busy day,
There is ever an urgent, insistent "must"—
There are children at home at play!

But most of his verse is of the "back home" and the philosophical type.

"LITTLE LAD"

"Little lad, say, little lad,
Let us stroll together
Over hill and down the dale
Through the sunshine weather.

Through the orchard all abloom,
Through the tangled thicket;
Dancing to the merry tune
Of the chirring cricket.

Down along the weedy creek,
Say we go fishing;
That would be an old-time joy
For which I've been wishing.

Say we strip ourselves and dive
In the placid water;
Now I'd like the old time thrill
Of the spring-board's totter.

Old am I but, little lad
With you I'd go faring;
Every truant path we'd stray
In our deeds of daring.

And at night, oh little lad,
Safe within the keeping
Of a loving mother's smile
With you, I'd be sleeping.

Use Fire Hose On Blackbirds

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 10.—Residents are using a fire hose in an effort to rout the blackbirds which roost in the trees in South Pitt street. More than 100 of the birds were killed recently with shotguns, but the slaughter had no noticeable effect.

MIDLAND PRIEST GOING TO CHINA

The Rev. Francis A. Bridge, A.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Bridge, of 809 Beaver avenue, Midland Pa., has been assigned to mission work in South China. Father Bridge is a member of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America at Maryknoll, N. Y. Before studying for the priesthood, Father Bridge was a mine forman in the Westmoreland coal fields, and later a foreman in the construction department of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company. During the World War he was a sergeant in Base Hospital No. 79, in Toul, France.

Rev. F. A. Bridge

Father Bridge was ordained to the priesthood at the Maryknoll Seminary in June, 1928. He sang his first solemn mass at Midland in the Church of the Presentation. During the past year he has held the post of econome at the Maryknoll Major Seminary. He is sailing for the Orient from Vancouver, aboard the S.S. Empress of Asia, October 3.

The field in South China to which Father Bridge has been assigned is the Vicariate Apostolic of Kongmoon in Kwangtung province. It was to this territory, lying to the west of Hongkong and Canton, that the pioneer mission band of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society went in the autumn of 1918, for the first time in the world's annals an American Catholic Society assumed charge of a foreign field.

The present area of the vicariate is 20,000 square miles, and it includes Sancian Island, where St. Francis Xavier died in 1552, within sight of the mainland of China which he longed to evangelize. The majority of the inhabitants are farmers, the total population of the regin being about 6,000,000.

Candidates File In Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Among the petitions for places on the primary ballot that have been filed at the commissioners' office for county offices are the following: For county recorder, L. Frank Baker, incumbent, and Samuel B. Chaney, Charleroi, both Republicans; for jury commissioners, Frank Caton, incumbent, Republican, and J. C. Burson, Democrat; for director of the poor, R. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Lillian M. Lane, incumbents, John Minnicks, Centerville, and F. M. Louage, Washington, all Republicans, and Walter Carson, Democrat, Charleroi; for sheriff, William Greenlee, Bentleyville, and Bert Laird, Claysville, both Republicans; for controller, T. J. Underwood, incumbent, and Guy Woodward, Republicans.

Band Concert Tonight

ONE municipal band concert is scheduled for Schenley Park tonight. The program:

SCHENLEY PARK, 7:30 P. M.
Victor Saudek, Conductor.
Overture, "Phedre" .... Massenet
(a) Entr' Act, "Miss Polly Dollars" .... Herbert
(b) "The Old Refrain" .... Kreisler
Fantasy, "Il Trovatore" .... Verdi
At the Foot of Fujiyama (Cortege Japonais) .... Gaul
COMMUNITY SINGING
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.
Concert Waltz "The Emperor" .... Strauss
Masquerade Suite .... Lacome
Intermezzo, "L'Amico Fritz" .... Mascagni
Wedding Procession, "Feramors" .... Rubinstein
Star Spangled Banner.

VETERANS TO GO TO CONVENTION

A special train will leave Pittsburgh the night of August 23, carrying many war veterans from Allegheny County to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in St. Paul, Minn., August 25 to 30. Oliver W. Graham, past national inspector, has been named chairman of the transportation committee for Pennsylvania.

Stopovers will be made at Kilbourne, Wis., and at Chicago, where the veterans will go on sightseeing trips. En route to the convention city the delegates will be entertained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bugle and Drum Corps and other musical units. About 500 are expected from the eastern part of the state and a greater number will meet them here to start westward.

Mrlate Post, No. 12, is active in the campaign for funds for a post memorial home. Plans are being made for a circus in Duquesne Garden September 16 to 21. At the last meeting the attendance was the largest in the history of the post.

Members of Garfield Post No. 698 are engaged in their drive to increase membership. Veterans in the district are canvassing the neighborhood and bringing their former buddies to meetings. The post is planning to erect a monument in honor of the men from the district who died in the service of their country.

State Police Detail To Locate at Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 10.—Establishing of a detail of state police here will be made within a month. Barracks are to be established and a telegraphic system installed.

'Child-Rights Bill' Drafted by Hoover Moves Spanish Queen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—A "child bill of rights," drafted by President Hoover and now on display at the Ibero-American exposition in Seville, attracted the attention of the Queen of Spain and has been given general approbation.

Miss Elizabeth Shirley, of the United States Children's Bureau, who took the beautifully blazoned Spanish-American copy of the "child bill of rights" to the exposition, has returned, relating that the queen was among those who lingered longest before the document.

"She stood motionless before it until she had read it to the very end," said Miss Shirley. "The queen broke ranks with an impulsive gesture which said: 'I must see this!' when she grst glimpsed the sign of the children's bureau she looked at everything. But it was Presidnet Hoover's plea for the children that moved her most. When she had read it quite to the end, and had considered some of its phrasing a second time, she nodded her head in complete approbation.

"All the rest of Spain seemed to agree with her. People passed before the huge 'open book' in an endless chain of comment—'Ah, see—the President—marvelous!'"

Sharon Woman Gets Letter Graf Brought

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 10.—A letter, written by relatives in Germany and brought to this country on the Graf Zeppelin, has been received by Mrs. Reinhart Lange, of near here.

MALTA PICNIC STAGE IS SET

Picked drill teams of Dames of Malta chapters will give a demonstration at the seventh annual picnic of the Field Day Association of Knights and Dames of Malta August 24 at Kennywood Park. Several thousand men and women will attend. All parts of Western Pennsylvania will be represented.

Several companies of Uniformed Knights will drill and many prizes have been offered for winners of the contests. During the afternoon there will be a sports program for both men and women, and band concerts will be presented!

Miss Ella Gregg is chairman of the committee in charge of the women's drills. The Field Day Association, of which George J. Duke, of Braddock, is secretary, includes representatives from the various commanderies and sisterhoods in this district. The Malta Home at Granville, Pa., will be the main beneficiary of the proceeds of the outing.

Old Waynesburg Hotel to Reopen

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—Greene County's historic hotel, the Walton House, will be reopened Monday after having been closed for several months. Erected in the early eighties, the hostelry for many years played a prominent part in the social and civic life of Waynesburg and surrounding communities. It has had many distinguished guests, among them being ex-President U. S. Grant, who visited Waynesburg shortly after his retirement from the presidency. William Jennings Bryan was entertained there.

Pittsburgh Coal Washery Complete

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—The Pittsburgh Coal Company has completed installation of a $1,000,000 coal washery at Banning No. 1. Coal will be carried by a conveyor system from Banning No. 2, a distance of two miles. The washer is the only one along the Youghiogheny River.

Boy Scout Camp Better Attended

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—With the close of the 1929 encampment of the Washington County Council of Boy Scouts at Camp Talquah, near Clarksvilla, attendance figures show a 27 per cent increase this year over those of any previous year. Total attendance figures for 1929 show 278 boy weeks as against 202 for the best previous record.

(Advertisement)

Lose Ugly Fat—At Same Time Gain Marvelous Health and Beauty

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

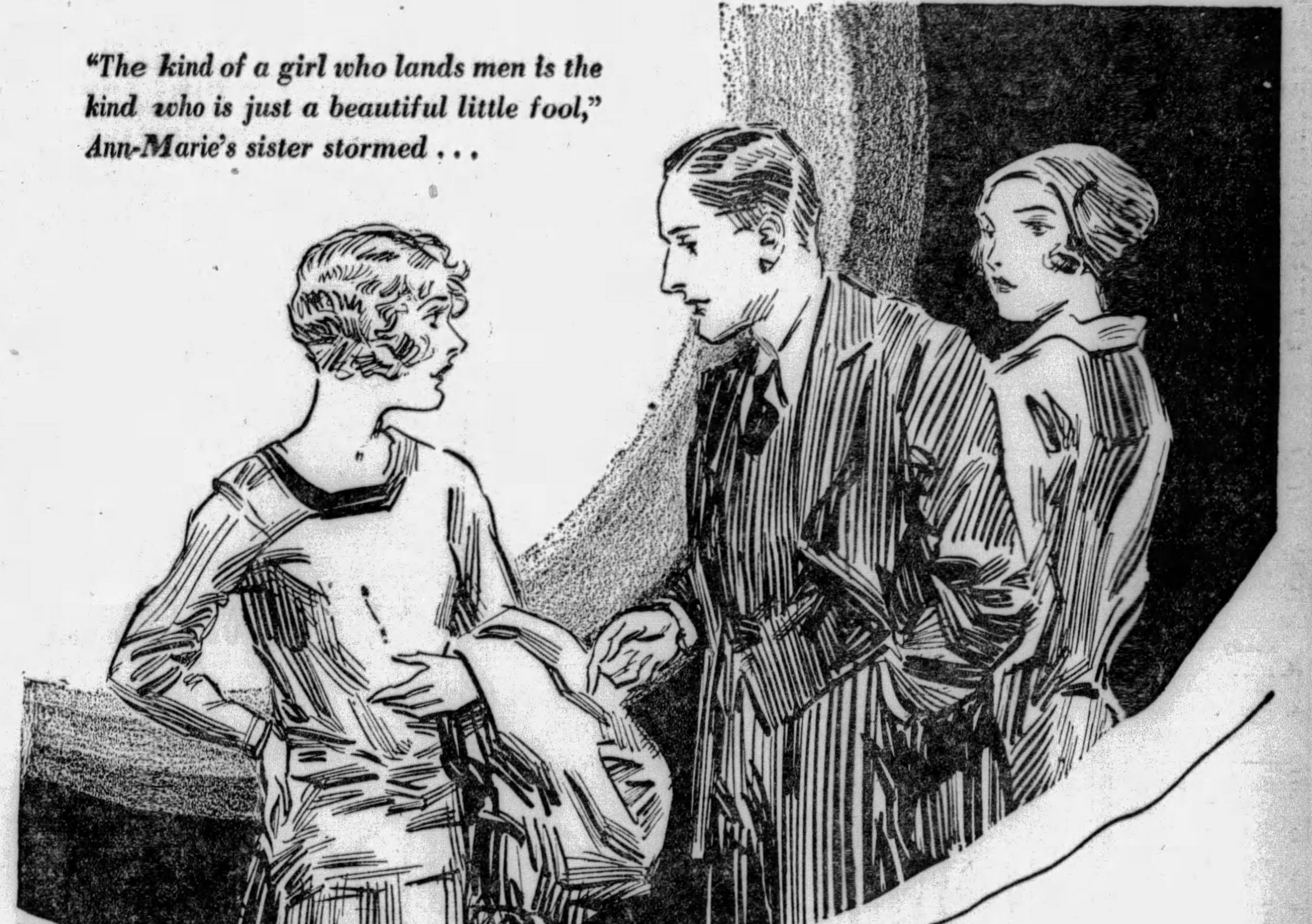
Try one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

For Sale at all May-Liggett Drug Stores All Over Greater Pittsburgh.

"The kind of a girl who lands men is the kind who is just a beautiful little fool," Ann-Marie's sister stormed . . .



Easy

By BEATRICE BURTON

Author of *Sally's Shoulders, Money Love, The Hollywood Girl, The Love Wreckers, etc.,* is the most absorbing love story this famous author has ever written.

Ann-Marie's heart stood still as she looked into Neal Forsythe's gray eyes that held a hint of the devil . . . for he was enough to put any girl's heart out of gear . . . he looked like the paintings of Lord Byron . . .

But did Ann-Marie land him? Do you think a girl has to be a *beautiful little fool* to land men? Ann-Marie was beautiful, but she was "nobody's fool." She was just "easy." So easy that everybody imposed on her. But does it pay to be easy? Do you think easy girls get men easily? Read Beatrice Burton's sensational new novel, EASY—live with her glorious heroine through gorgeous days of youth and love and surrender—vividly told by the most brilliant writer of the day! Reserve your paper now for the start of Beatrice Burton's thrilling romance.

Begins Friday in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

STORES
PITTSBURGH, BUTLER,
CHARLEROI, NEW CASTLE.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MUSIC STORE

TELEPHONES
ATLANTIC
4690 AND 4691

SCHROEDER PIANO CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
WORLD'S BEST PIANOS, PLAYERS, REPRODUCERS,
NEW EDISON, BRUNSWICK, R.C.A. RADIOLAS,
PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS & PLAYER ROLLS.

820 TO 824 LIBERTY AVE.

PITTSBURGH, PA.,

August 5,1929.

Mr. Harry McManus
Advertising Manager,
Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa

Dear Mr. McManus:

We wish to congratulate you on the Sun-Telegraph's power as a medium for getting business.

Recently we purchased, at a price below the cost of manufacture, from one of the foremost Piano manufacturers in the country, their leading Pianos that were on consignment with a prominent company in Pittsburgh, which had financial difficulties and went into the receivers' hands by order of the Federal Court, June 20th, 1929. Out of courtesy we do not mention the name.

We decided to place these instruments on sale at about one-half price and after careful deliberation concluded to use the Sun-Telegraph as our medium of informing the public of our purchase and sale of these instruments.

The results from this sale have been tremendous. Our sales have surpassed and exceeded the average Christmas business, again proving the enormous buying power of the Pittsburgh District which is one of the finest merchandising sections in America, if you have the right goods at the right price and also the means of making this fact known to the public.

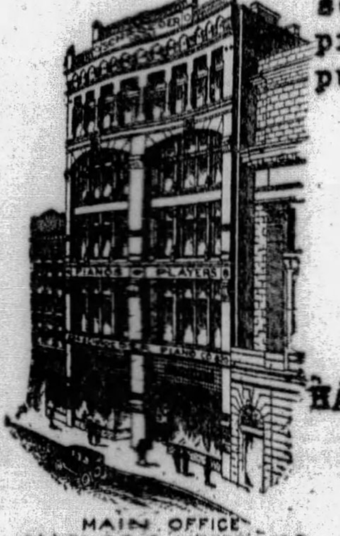
Yours very truly,

SCHROEDER PIANO COMPANY

Henry A. Schroeder

HAS:Z

Sales Department



MAIN OFFICE
820 TO 824 LIBERTY AVE.

Exclusive Agents for Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano, Hazelton, Kohler & Campbell, Brinkerhoff, Schroeder Bros. Pianos and Player Pianos.

THANK YOU MR. SCHROEDER

...for proving there need be no summer slump

BUILDING PIANO SALES, at any time, is a real test of a newspaper's ability to produce results. But to create piano sales exceeding the usual "high peak" of the Christmas season during the summer months is an achievement. Surely it is a rare tribute to that newspaper's circulation, its reader interest and the ability of its readers to buy.

The Schroeder Piano Company has found that a sound merchandising policy, combined with Sun-Telegraph advertising, makes for increased sales, and have proved conclusively the error of the "summer slump" complex—proved to those advertisers who "let down" in the "slow" months that business anytime is what you make it.

The Trend of Popular Preference Is Unmistakably to the

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CARL KAUFFMANN RETAINS GOLF CROWN

Sun Telegraph Sports

PART 3 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

PIRATES SPLIT WITH ROBINS AS CUBS COP

LOCAL MAN WINS THIRD STRAIGHT NATIONAL TITLE

Kauffmann Equals Tourney Record by Winning Public Links Laurels Again

Rally in Closing Stages Brings Defending Champion From Behind to Cop.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Carl F. Kauffmann, the somber-faced golfing clerk from Pittsburgh, is the national public links champion for the third straight time.

Fighting one of the hardest uphill battles in his brilliant career, Kauffmann retained his crown today by conquering Milton Soncrant, the Toledo mailman, 4 and 2, in the final 36-hole match of the national tournament. The match was fought on the Forest Park course before a record gallery of 3,000.

TIES MITCHELL'S RECORD

Kauffmann's feat of winning the championship three years in a row ties the national tournament record of Willie Mitchell, who won the national open title in 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Catching the champion off his usual game, Soncrant stroked his way to a three-up margin at the end of their first 17 holes, but from that time on gradually yielded to the nation's muny links master.

Unpertirbed by his opponent's margin, the champion shot almost perfect golf the rest of the journey, taking the eighteenth hole to become but two down at lunch and then forced through to gain a two up margin himself at the end of the twenty-seventh hole. From that time on, he was never headed and ended the duel on the thirty-fourth hole.

Wizardry with his irons carried the champion to his triumph. Soncrant repeatedly out drove him for an advantage but Kauffmann more than made up his discrepancy by laying his approaches dead to the pin. Time and again, when it looked like Soncrant was certain of winning a hole, he would whack the pellet to within five, and sometimes three feet of the pin and snatch the hole. Soncrant, however, was continually short with his approaches and because of that weakness lost what looked like a good margin.

NINE OVER PAR

Kauffmann's superiority is shown by the fact he was but nine over par on the 34 holes, while Soncrant was 15 over perfect figures. Only once did the champion bag a birdie and that was on 439-yard thirteenth and a remarkable pitch shot from a sand trap, 30 yards from the green, gave that to him.

The two failed to halve a hole on the morning outward trip until they reached the eighth green. A ball driven into a creek netted Soncrant the first hole with par, he lost the second and third to perfect golf, won the fourth, dropped the fifth, won the sixth and then lost the seventh to go one down to Kauffmann.

Rounding the quarter turn, one down, Soncrant went one up again by capturing the next two holes. After Kauffmann had evened the match on

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	6	BROOKLYN	4
BROOKLYN	6	PITTSBURGH	3
Chicago	4	Boston	1
Philadelphia	7	St. Louis	1
*St. Louis	11	Philadelphia	9
Cincinnati	7	New York	2

*Eleven innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	6	Detroit	5
New York	4	Cleveland	2
Washington	4	St. Louis	2
Boston	10	Chicago	7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win	Today Lose
Chicago	69	32	.683	.686	.676
PITTSBURGH	63	40	.612	.615	.606
New York	59	48	.551	.556	.546
St. Louis	54	52	.509	....	....
Brooklyn	45	60	.429	.434	.425
Cincinnati	44	60	.423	.429	.419
Boston	43	62	.410	.415	.406
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	....	....

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win.	Today Lose.
Philadelphia	78	30	.722	.725	.716
New York	65	38	.631	.635	.625
St. Louis	56	51	.523	.528	.519
Cleveland	55	51	.519	.523	.514
Detroit	51	55	.481	.486	.477
Washington	43	60	.417	.423	.413
Chicago	42	65	.393	.398	.389
Boston	32	72	.308	.314	.305

THREE IN A ROW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KAUFFMANN—Carl F. Kauffmann, of Homestead, who on Saturday won the National Public Links golf championship for the third successive year, equaling the record for National tournament competition.

American Stars Who Wrested Wightman Cup From England

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

VICTORS—Members of the United States Wightman Cup team which yesterday completed a triumph over the English outfit and brought the trophy back to American shores. The margin of victory was 4 matches to 3. The Misses Wills, Jacobs and Cross all hail from California. Mrs. Wightman, of Boston, is the donor of the cup, emblematic of international team supremacy and corresponding with the Davis Cup among men players. She was the National singles champion back in 1909.

BRUINS DEFEAT BRAVES, 4 TO 1

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Helpless before Harry Seibold for seven innings, the Cubs rallied in the last two rounds for four runs, which enabled them to win the first game of the series by 4 to 1. Seibold held the Bruins to no hits in five innings and to two in seven, but gave up three runs in the eighth on singles by Grimm and McMillan, passes to Cuyler and English and a single by Heathcote with the bases filled. The Cubs added another in the ninth.

Fred Blake allowed only one run, scored in the fourth on Bell's double and Harper's single, but stepped aside for a pinch batsman in the eighth when the Cubs were making their winning rally. Hal Carlson finished, but Blake was the winning pitcher. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richborg,r	4	0	2	0	English,s..	3	0	4	8
Marnvile,s	3	0	5	4	Heathcte,r	4	1	0	0
Sisler,1...	3	1	5	2	Hornsby,2.	3	0	2	5
Bell,3.....	4	1	3	0	Wilson,m..	3	2	1	0
Harper,lf.	3	1	*2	0	Stephson,lf	4	0	3	0
Welsh,m..	4	1	1	0	Grimm,1..	4	1	14	2
Maguire,2.	4	2	2	3	M'Millan,3.	4	2	1	1
Spohrer,c.	3	0	6	0	Taylor,c...	3	0	2	2
Seibold,p.	3	0	1	2	*Moore....	0	0	0	0
					Gonzales,c.	1	0	0	0
					Blake,p....	2	1	0	1
					Carlson,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Cuyler...	0	0	0	0
Totals..31		6	27	11	Totals...31		7	27	19

*Ran for Taylor in eighth. †Batted for Blake in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	—4
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Error—Grimm. Runs—Bell, Wilson, McMillan, Moore, Cuyler. Runs batted in—Heathcote 2, English, McMillan, Harper. Two-base hits—Wilson, Bell, Maguire. Three-base hit—Wilson. Double plays—Maguire, Maranville and Sisler 2; Sisler and Maranville; Grimm and English. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Blake 2, off Carlson 1, off Seibold 3. Struck out—By Blake 2, by Seibold 4. Hits—Off Blake, 5 in 7 innings; off Carlson, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Seibold (Wilson). Winning pitcher—Blake. Umpire—Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game, 1:40.

REDS BEAT GIANTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The Reds hammered Joe Genewich and Carl Mays for a 7-to-2 victory at the Polo Grounds today, evening the series at one game each. Red Lucas held the Giants to five safe hits, and missed a shut-out only because he permitted Mel Ott to hit his thirtieth home run in the fourth with Terry on base. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson,lf	5	2	3	0	Fullis,m...	4	1	1	0
Purdy,r...	5	1	3	0	Leach,lf...	3	0	3	0
Stripp,3..	4	1	*2	2	Farrell,3...	4	0	0	3
Kelly,1...	4	1	12	0	Terry,1....	4	2	10	2
Allen,m...	5	2	2	0	Ott,r......	4	1	1	0
Pittenger,s	4	3	1	4	Jackson,s..	3	0	2	3
Ford,2....	2	0	1	3	O'Farrell,c.	3	0	6	2
Gooch,c..	4	3	2	0	Cohen,2...	3	1	2	2
Lucas,p...	4	2	1	3	Genewich,p	0	0	0	3
					*Roush....	1	0	0	0
					Mays,p....	0	0	1	0
					†Crawford.	1	0	0	0
					Judd,p....	1	0	1	0
Totals..37		15	27	12	Totals...31		5	27	15

Cincinnati	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—None. Runs—Swanson, Purdy, Kelly 2, Allen, Pittinger, Lucas, Terry, Ott. Two-base hits—Pittinger, Kelly. Three-base hit—Allen. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice hit—Stripp. Stolen base—Pittinger. Double plays—Lucas to Ford to Kelly; Jackson to Terry. Hits—Off Genewich, 8, with 4 runs, in 3 innings; off Mays, 4, with 3 runs, in 2 innings. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, New York 2. Base on balls—Off Genewich 1, off Lucas 2, off Mays 2. Struck out—By Genewich 1, by Lucas 2, by Judd 3. Umpires—Pfirman and McCormick. Time—1:40.

Cards, Phils Divide; Alex Sets Win Record

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—St. Louis got an even break with Philadelphia today by staging a great up-hill fight to win the second game of the twin bill, 11 to 9 in 11 innings. The Phillies won the first game, 7 to 1.

Alexander got credit for the second game, the 373rd victory of his career, and set a new National League record. The former record was held by the late Christy Mathewson.

Hurst hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the second game and Hafey made his twenty-third during the Cardinals' up-hill climb. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m.	4	0	7	0	Tompson,2.	3	3	3	2
High,3....	4	0	2	0	Friberg,lf.	5	2	2	0
Frisch,2..	3	0	2	1	O'Doul,r...	5	3	2	0
Botomly,1	4	0	1	1	Klein,m...	5	0	0	0
Hafey,lf..	4	1	1	0	Whitney,3.	5	2	1	4
Roettger,r.	4	0	3	0	Hurst,1...	3	2	10	1
Gelbert,s.	3	2	4	2	Thevnow,s.	5	1	1	2
Smith,c...	2	1	4	0	Davis,c...	3	2	8	1
Jonnard,c.	0	0	0	0	Wiloghby,p	4	0	0	2
Sherdel,p.	1	1	0	1					
Mitchell,p.	0	0	0	0					
Hallahan,p	1	1	0	1					
*Orsatti...	1	1	0	0					
Frnkhse,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..31		7	24	6	Totals...38		14	27	13

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MAJOR LEAGUE CARD

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

U. S. Team Regains Wightman Tennis Cup

Helen Wills Extended to Two Deuce Sets by Betty Nuthall in Deciding Battle.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Helen Wills clinched the Wightman Cup for America today, but it took one of the hardest won triumphs of her career to turn back the challenge of her youthful English rival, Betty Nuthall, and regain the emblem of women's tennis supremacy for this country.

For nearly an hour, while a gallery of more than 8,000 spectators sat thrilled in the big West Side Club's stadium, the queen of the world's courts was played to a standstill by the bounding, impetuous rush of the 18-year-old English girl. Expecting a one-sided victory, the crowd was startled instead by one of the most dramatic battles of Miss Wills' career as well as one of the biggest upsets of the tennis season.

Queen Helen finally won, by scores of 8-6, 8-6, applying the winning touch in identical fashion in each set, but for 56 minutes of slashing action the American was given the sternest battle she has had in three years.

PLAY TWO DEUCE SETS

One deuce set has been a novelty for Miss Wills as she has swept the courts of both Europe and America the last few seasons. Two, of the same length, proved to be nothing short of sensational for onlookers accustomed to see her mow down all opposition. As a matter of fact, the Californian was closer to losing a set than at any time since 1927 at Wimbledon, where she dropped one to Gwynneth Sterry. What was more unusual, she was face to face, perhaps for the first time in her career, with a girl willing as well as capable of matching her generalship as well as tremendous driving power from the baseline.

It was a stirring, fitting climax for the two-day series to be decided by the victory of Miss Wills over the ace of the British team. The final margin

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CORSAIRS WIN, 6-4, AND THEN LOSE TO VANCE

Even Break as Bruins Defeat Braves Places Buccaneers Seven Games Behind.

Rally Enables Freebooters to Cop Opener—Second is Dropped by 6-3 Count.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10.—The Pirates had to be satisfied with half of the sweets this afternoon as they spent an exciting four hours in the Flatbush. Donie Bush led his convalescent club to a victory in the first game of a double-header, but Dazzy Vance took the measure of the Freebooters in the twilight struggle. The scores were 6 to 4 and 6 to 3.

The even break with the Cubs were winning in Boston meant that the Bears furthered their flag cause by half a game and tonight are seven full games ahead of the Bushwhackers.

COME FROM REAR

The Pirates had to come from behind to land the first fight of the afternoon, Jess Petty and Watson staging a brilliant duel through more than six rounds. The strain, however, became so tense that each was relieved in the seventh inning. Carmen Hill did a neat job of relief work for the Pittsburghers in this contest.

A circus catch by Adam Comorosky of what should have been a homer staved off threatening defeat for the Freebooters in the first contest. The Polish flier risked injury in the fourth inning as he jumped backward over the left-field bleacher rail to clutch Rube Bressler's drive that would have fallen into the seats. The impact of the sphere with the ball hawk suspended in the air in a backward position threw him forcibly into the seats head foremost, but he did not lose his grip on the ball and like a flash he was back up. He collapsed on reaching the playing field again, but outside of straining himself a bit he did not seem any the worse for the experience. Commy, however, was rested in the second game.

The Buccos were trailing by one tally at the time of Comorosky's feature number. Had he failed in his wild attempt the whole game might have been changed.

VANCE HIT HARD

Ol Dazmarine was hardly his best self in the second encounter, but the strike-out king had a lot of stuff in several clinches.

Earl Sheely delivered a blow that was felt by Dazzy, his mates and more than twenty thousand feverish followers of the Brooklyn club when the tall first-sacker drove a homer into the left field seats with Fred Brickell on base in the fourth round. The four-sacker tied up the game, but Heine Meine, Vance's foe through the early innings, was not equal to the task of holding the Robins. Larry French relieved Meine in a crisis of the fourth, the southpaw showing a lot of stuff through the remaining rounds, although he was a bit wild.

Vance had two separate and distinctive breaks that prevented four or five Pittsburgh tallies or enough, perhaps to have given the Buccos a double triumph for the afternoon.

In the third inning Capt. Traynor came up to find three of his pals on the bases and two out. Pie slapped a hot liner to the outfield, but Johnny Frederick was in the path of the drive, he nailing what could just as well have been a cleanup wallop.

VANCE IN TROUBLE

The Pirates had the big blond in a jam in the fifth after they had scored a run. With the bases packed and Sparky Adams due to hit, Manager

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

Even So We Lose

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b	3	1	1	6	4	0
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Comorosky, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Hemsley, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
Sheeley, 1b	2	0	1	11	0	0
Adams, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Petty, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	13	0

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gilbert, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Frederick, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Herman, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bressler, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bissonnette, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
E. Moore ss	4	1	2	2	9	0
Rhiel, 2b	3	0	1	5	5	0
Henline, c	4	1	1	3	0	1
Clark, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hendrick	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Picinich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	17	1

*Batted for Morrison in seventh.
†Batted for A. Moore in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	—4

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Frederick, Herman, Bresler, Rhell.
Three-base hit—Traynor.
Home run—L. Waner.
Sacrifice hit—L. Waner.
Stolen bases—Comorosky 2, P. Waner, Hemsley.
Double play—E. Moore to Rhiel to Bissonette.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 7.
Base on balls—Off Clark 4, off Morrison 1, off Petty 1, off Hill 1.
Struck out—By Clark 2, by A. Moore 1, by Petty 2, by Hill 1.
Hits—Off Clark 7 in 6⅓, off Morrison 1 in ⅔, off A. Moore 3 in 2, off Petty 7 in 6⅓, off Hill 2 in 2⅔.
Wild pitch—Clark.
Hit by pitcher—By Clark (Sheely).
Winning pitcher—Petty.
Losing pitcher—Clark.
Umpires—Hart, Klem and Stark.
Time of game—2.00.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b.	5	1	3	3	2	0
L. Waner, mf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	1
Traynor, 3b.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Brickell, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Adams, s	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Grantham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, s.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Hargreaves, c.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Meine, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	12	1

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gilbert, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Frederick, mf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Herman, rf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Hendrick, lf.	3	1	3	4	0	1
Bissonette, 1b.	3	1	1	13	0	0
E. Moore, s.	3	1	2	1	3	0
Rhiel, 2b.	2	0	1	1	5	0
DeBerry, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Vance, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	26	6	11	27	16	1

*Batted for Adams in fifth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	*	—6

Two-base hits—Gilbert, Bissonette, Herman.
Home run—Sheely.
Sacrifices—Rhiel, Hendrick.
Double plays—Adams to Bartell to Sheely; Traynor to Bartell.
Left on base—Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 4.
Base on balls—Off Vance 3, off French 5.
Struck out—By Vance 4, by French 2.
Hits—Off Meine, 8 in 3 innings; off French, 3 in 5 innings.
Wild pitch—Meine.
Passed ball—DeBerry.
Losing pitcher—Meine.
Umpires—Klem, Stark and Hart.
Time of game, 1:45.

UMPIRES TO MEET

The Pittsburgh Umpires' Association will hold a meeting in the Hotel Henry Monday night. All members are asked to attend.

Local Sandlot Leagues in Interesting Races

VERONA MAKES FINE SHOWING IN WEST PENN

Harry Powley's Signing for Tryout With Giants Is Feature of Week.

North Side Clubs Command Post-Season Series in City Circuit; Rooney Quits Field

By TOM BIRKS.

SOME wonderful races still mark the various loops on the local sandlots, the City, Central, Commercial and Industrial and Inter-county circuits still offering the fans plenty to enthuse over in the matter of well played games and well balanced races.

The West Penn loop second half battle is over. Verona Community which got away to a good start, were never beaten, and, while the loop had such great outfits as Wilmerding, Universal, Cheswick, Export, Murraysville and North Bessemer, none of them seemed able to cope with the ball playing of Manager Bill Bright's Verona Community nine.

The big item of sandlot gossip during the past week was the signing of Harry Powley, Verona pitching star, to a New York National League contract. Powley, with his wonderful pitching and hitting, has been the sensation of the local sandlots, and if ever a sandlotter left this district for the big show with all kinds of possibilities, it is Powley.

It was the brilliant work of Powley that carried Verona to the West Penn championship. When he was not working his turn on the mound, he was playing the outfield, and his hard hitting, brilliant base-running, and throwing played a leading part in his team's success. He will stay with Verona until September 10, and then report to Manager John McGraw when the club comes to Pittsburgh for its final western trip. He will be taken along to finish the season with the Giants and should he flash anything worth while, he will report to the club for spring training.

ALL-NORTH SIDE AFFAIR

The City League race seems to indicate that the post-season playoff is going to be owned and operated by clubs from the North Side. The Civics copped the first half title, and when Pleasant Valley defeated Stowe last Thursday evening, it did a lot to crown the Smilers with the second half pennant. The rosters of the clubs in the City League for the second half is enlightening to followers of the sandlots. In the Pleasant Valley-Stowe game, Jacoby, star twirler who tried out with the Giants last week, flung them over for Johnny Dunsky's nine, and on the other firing line was Leo Carroll, one of the best twirlers on the Inter-County loop.

Looking over the Book Shoe nine for the second half, many new names are visable, bringing home the fact that the managers are trying to get a winner. The North Side Civics put a crimp into the Shoe boys' chance of copping the pennant by swamping them at the Salt Works grounds.

This game, incidently, found Dan Rooney, scion of the famous Rooney family, playing his last game in a Civic uniform. Dan entered a monastery on Thursday and will study for the priesthood.

Well, Dan was a likeable boy and a holy terror to opposing pitchers. He could play anywhere to fill out the club, and make a good job of it. While the priesthood has taken a good fellow, the local sandlots have lost one of the most colorful boys who ever donned a uniform.

He played with North Side teams for nothing when he could have made lots of money elsewhere, and that also applies to his brother, Art. No player on the sandlots, either in football or in baseball, took more razzing from the fans than did Dan Rooney, but he seemed to thrive on it, and the keener the razzing, the better he played. Dan is gone, but like the song "His Memory Lingers On."

While the weather has been wonderful, the schedules in the local leagues are running out, and many postponed games are on the lists. In fact, the playing of the postponed games is going to hold up the naming of many champions.

The Commercial and Industrial League again offers one of the greatest races on the local lots. At the present time the Gimbel nine, by means of some flashy work in the second half, are sitting on top of the heap. Just below and tied are the Reick-McJunkin nine and the Carnegie Steel aggregation winners of the first-half title.

GIMBELS GO WELL

Gimbels defeated both Kaufmanns and the Joseph Horne outfit during the week. Russ Roberts pitched one game and Gil Scannel the other. So, for the second time this season, Reick-McJunkins and the Steelers are deadlocked. Managers Hatch and Stuhlfire met and decided to use Garfield Park for the playing off of the tie game, and the winner will play Gimbels for the second-half championship.

Looking over the players in the Commercial and Industrial loop last week, it seems as though Gil Scannel, of Gimbels; Engleman, of the Steelers; Sam Craig, of Joseph Hornes, and Laboon, of the Reick-McJunkin nine, are the outstanding players in the loop winning games for their clubs. And when the final winner of the loop has been named, it is possible that a series with the Philadelphia Company winner will be arranged. Grafton Duvall and Kempton McNutt are eager for the series, and President Dick Mackey, of the C. & I., will probably get the spirit when he gets back from his vacation.

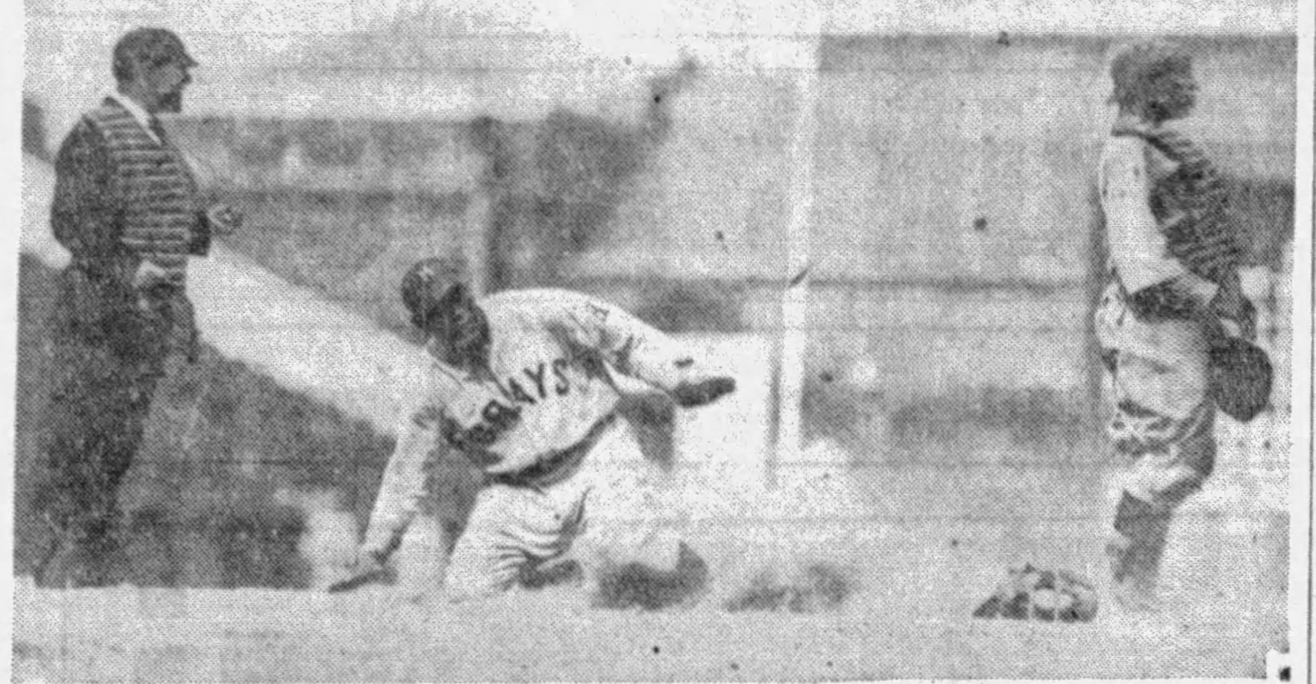
What is going to happen in the Pittsburgh Central loop? East Liberty Red Sox, W. O. W. and the Roosevelt club are all tangled up, and it seems as though the East Enders might walk home with the bacon and meet W. O. W. in the post-season series. Verona is anxious to see W. O. W. cop, as the winner of the Central meets the West Penn winner, Verona. But Mike Jedinaks' club is going to have a tough battle from Roosevelt and the Red Sox. This circuit looks like it will go along until the final week of the schedule before a champion can be named.

The A. J. Demores defeated the Herron Hill Cardinals, 10 to 0, Friday night. Joe Andrews gave only one hit.

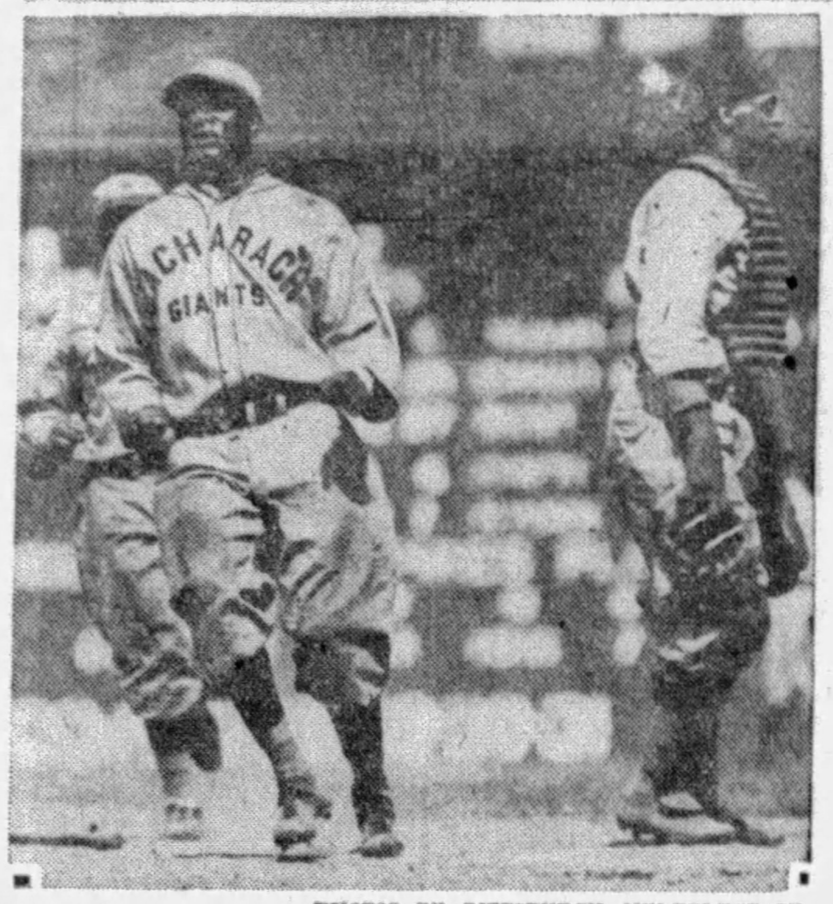
Finals Under Way For Sharon Golf Cup

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 10. — Final matches are under way for the President's Cup golf honors among Sharon Country Club men and women. Pairings are: Tom Doyle vs. E. R. Miller, P. J. Richards vs. C. M. Allabach, Tom Armstrong vs. Art Booth, Fred Service vs. J. R. Willson, E. H. Lang vs. Ed Collins, Ted Bachman vs. A. M. McFarland, A. M. Reid vs. C. E. Brockway and H. M. Willson vs. E. C. Cohen.

PLAYS IN DEFEAT OF GRAYS



TALLY—Graham, of the Grays, scores in the fifth inning.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BIG INNING—The Bacharach Giants, of Atlantic City, defeated the Homestead Grays, 14 to 10, at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon, scoring six runs in the first inning. Photo above shows White and Thomas scoring two of the tallies in the big frame.

BUCS SPLIT WITH ROBINS

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

Bush sent George Grantham up to hit for Adams.

It was George's first appearance in an active role in more than two weeks, yet he all but knocked the Dazzler out of the league for a week or two. Boots had two balls and one strike when he let fly with everything on a fast pitch. The vicious drive struck Vance, but he managed to get his glove in front of the ugly wallop. The rebound threw the ball almost out over the first base line. Vance recovered from the shock in time to retrieve the ball and he flipped it to Bissonette as he fell on his face. Grantham is unable to run at his normal speed and the desperate toss beat him.

So by this you will see that Vance had some smiles from lady luck.

Clark and Petty were so effective in the first four innings of the opener that only one safety was recorded in that space of the game, it being Henline's homer into the left field stands.

CLARK IN FINE FORM

Young Clark went down the entire batting order of the Pirates in three rounds without allowing one of Bush's crew to reach base, and he was not solved for a hit until the fifth when Comorosky singled to left.

Henline's homer into the stands in the third round represented the Robin margin of victory until the sixth when the Waner act went over with fireworks and Pie Traynor supported the act in a pleasing manner.

Bartell was out in the sixth before Lloyd Waner whacked a hot single to center. Brother Paul whipped a fine double to left that scored Lloyd and when Pie Traynor tripled to left center, the elder brother tallied. Traynor's speed helped in the third run. It seemed as if Pie would be stopped at the plate on Commy's grounder to Eddie Moore, but Pie beat the play.

TIED IN SIXTH

Frederick started a fruitful rally for the Dodgers in the home half of the sixth. The center fielder doubled to center and Herman raised a high fly that fell near the right field line for a fluke double, scoring his mate. Babe rode over on Bressler's two base shot to right. Thus was the game deadlocked. The top of the batting order started something nice for the Pirates in the seventh, two runs resulting. Bartell walked and L. Waner sacrificed. Brother Paul singled sharply to center, scoring the lead-off hitter and Paul stole second to tally on Traynor's single.

Two were out in the ninth and Comorosky was on second when Sheely singled to drive in the sixth Pirate tally. Eddie Moore opened the home-half with a hit, Ed advanced on a walk, took third on a force, and scored the fourth Brooklyn run with Gilbert's single.

GILBERT STARTS RALLY

Wallie Gilbert greeted Meine with a double to center, at the outset of the second game. The drive was a happy omen for the Robins as it led to two runs. Frederick popped out, but Herman singled to right to score the lead-off batter and Babe moved to second on P. Waner's fumble. Hendrick beat out a tap as Herman advanced and he scored on force play.

Vance was solved for three hits in the first three frames, but he did not allow any runs until the fourth when Sheely drove the ball into the left field seats for a homer that also scored Brickell and tied the ball game.

Hendrick opened the fourth with an infield hit and Bissonette got in a double to right that sent his mate to third. Meine was putting so much on the ball with Moore up, he made a wild pitch, Hendrick scoring and Bissonette moving to third. Eddie smacked a single to center to score Big Del. French relieved Meine at this stage of play and Rhiel greeted him with a sacrifice that sent Moore to second from where he scored the third run of the inning on DeBerry's single to center.

BARTELL SCORES

Bartell started the fifth with a single over third. L. Waner fouled out to Hendrick, who made a poor return of the ball, Bartell taking second on the error. P. Waner walked and the bases were filled when Traynor beat out a tap on the infield. DeBerry had a passed ball with Brickell up, Bartell scoring and the other runners advancing. Brickell's weak tap to Vance resulted in the trapping of P. Waner between third and home. In the rundown, Traynor was touched out and there was no more scoring in the inning. Vance's play on Grantham's hot smash occurred after Sheely had drawn a pass to fill the bases.

Herman's double to center in the home-half with one down, became a run when Hendrick singled to right. This was the last marker of the long afternoon.

Either Remy Kremer or Fred Fussell will twirl for the Pirates in the third game of the series with the Robins tomorrow. Uncle Robbie is expected to call upon Buzz McWeeny or Dudley.

BEN AVON LOSES

The Iroquois club easily defeated the Ben Avon team, 14 to 4, Saturday at Ben Avon. The Indians collected a grand total of 25 hits in the game. The score:

Iroquois	6	3	0	3	0	0	1	1	0—14
Ben Avon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1—4

McAbee in Clean Sweep

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Howard McAbee, McKeesport motorcycle racer, scored a clean sweep, his second of the year, in the races at Arden Downs here this afternoon, winning both solo and sidecar events. McAbee recently won all four races on the program at Toledo, O.

Cyclone Taylor, Columbus, O., racer, placed second to McAbee in all four races and Lee Boyer, Pittsburgh rider, was third.

Despite his triumphs, McAbee failed to shatter the present tristate record for 10 miles.

Four events, two for bikes with sidecars and two for solo efforts, completed the program.

To Operate On Reardon

John L. (Beans) Reardon, National League umpire, will be operated on Monday morning in St. Francis Hospital by Dr. Hube Wagner for appendicitis.

Reardon was stricken here on Thursday and sent to the hospital for observation. The decision to operate was arrived at on Saturday.

ST. ADALBERT WINS

Eddie Modrak, star pitcher of the St. Adalbert nine, extended his winning streak to 17 straight games by defeating the St. Stanislaus club No. 148, 9 to 7, Saturday on the Warrington Park grounds. The score:

St. Adal.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Stan.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Busko,2-r	1	1	3	2	Zajicek,c	0	1	5	1
Spychola,1	0	0	8	0	Bishop,3	0	0	2	3
Suleski,lf	3	3	0	0	Zebraski,1	3	3	12	0
Mervosh,s	3	3	2	1	Good'n,p-3	2	4	0	0
Szyboth,m	1	2	2	0	Swiech,lf-p	1	3	0	0
Wojciesk,c	0	2	11	0	Varlinski,2	0	1	0	3
J.Kubiak,3	1	1	0	2	Novak,m	0	0	2	0
M.Wai'rt,r	0	1	0	0	Jacobs,s	1	1	2	2
Dukes,2	0	0	0	1	Hanzel,r	0	0	1	0
Modrak,p	0	0	1	2					
Totals	9	13	27	8	Totals	38	7	13	24

Two-base hits—M. Wajert, Mervosh 2, Goodman 3, Swiech, Varlinski, Suleski, Zebraski. Base on balls—St. Stanislaus 3, St. Adalbert 5. Hit with pitched ball—Suleski, Bishop. Struck out—By Modrak 11, by Goodman 4, by Swiech 1. Umpire—Archer.

GRAYS BEATEN BY BACHRACHS AND HOMEWOOD

Six Runs in First Inning Give Giants Decision in League Fray By Score of 14-10.

Inter-County Club Victor In Six-Inning Twilight Contest By 8-7 Count

THE Homestead Grays had a disastrous time of it Saturday, losing two games.

In the afternoon they bowed to the Bachrach Giants, of Atlantic City, 14-10, at Forbes Field, in the second game of their National League series, having tied at 8-8 on Friday, and in the evening they lost to Homewood, of the Inter-County League, at the Homewood Playgrounds, 8-7, in six innings.

Britt was batted out early by the Giants, who scored six runs in the first inning, and were never headed. Joe Semler copped another victory over the Grays for Homewood. The scores:

Bachrach	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jenkins,lf	2	2	2	0	Harris,lf	1	1	0	0
Lindsay,3	1	0	2	3	Jackson,c	1	1	2	1
White,m	3	2	1	0	Graham,r	2	1	2	0
Thomas,r	1	2	3	0	Beckwith,3	1	3	2	5
Carr,1	2	1	7	0	Canady,s	1	1	1	3
Jones,c	1	1	5	0	Ewing,c	2	2	3	2
Day,2	1	2	5	3	Washton,1	1	2	13	0
Walker,s	2	3	2	4	Miller,2	0	1	4	1
Gardner,p	0	0	0	0	Britt,p	0	0	0	0
Shields,p	1	1	0	1	LWillms,p	1	1	0	4
Totals	14	14	27	11	Totals	10	13	27	16

Bachrach	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	1—14
Grays	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	4	0—10

Two-base hits—Thomas, Shields. Three-base hits—Miller, Walker 2, Harris. Base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Williams 3, off Gardner 3, off Shields 1. Struck out—By Williams 3, by Gardner 1. Umpires—McGraw and Young.

Homewd	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
MAntony,2	2	1	1	2	VHarris,lf	1	1	0	0
LAntony,lf	1	0	2	0	Jackson,m	0	1	1	0
Boll,3	1	3	1	0	Graham,r	1	0	2	0
Goldberg,1	0	1	6	1	Beckwith,1	2	2	8	0
Pearson,m	1	1	3	0	Canady,s-p	2	2	1	5
Kastner,s	0	0	3	1	Turner,3	1	1	0	0
Burke,r	0	0	2	1	Britt,c	0	2	1	0
Gahles,c	1	2	0	2	Miller,p-s	0	1	1	2
Semler,p	2	1	0	2	MHarris,2	0	2	2	3
Totals	8	9	18	9	Totals	2	12	*16	10

*One out when winning run scored.

Grays	5	0	2	0	0	0	0—7
Homewood	3	2	0	0	2	0	1—8

Two-base hits—Beckwith, Cannady, Semler. Three-base hits—Cannady, Pearson. Base on balls—Off Cannady 4, off Miller 3. Umpire—Daugherty.

Joan Fry Handed Unexpected Defeat

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Miss M. V. Chamberlain, of England, sprang an upset in the German women's tennis championships today by eliminating her more noted fellow-countrywoman, Joan Fry, 6-4, 715, Miss Chamberlain will meet Frau Von Reznicek for the title tomorrow. Frau Von Reznicek eliminated Fraulein Krawinkel, of Germany, in the semi-final round today, 6-4, 6-1.

In the men's singles, Christian Doussus, of France, and Otto Froitzheim, of Germany, will meet for the title. In the semi-finals today, Froitzheim beat P. D. R. Spence, of South Africa, 6-3, 9-7, 8-6, and Boussus eliminated R. Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-8, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Traffic Conditions Better at Stadium

Approaches Improved and New Regulations Planned for Grid Season.

A NUMBER of new improvements at the Stadium, which will be shared by Pitt and Carnegie Tech for home football games this season, have been made for the convenience of local grid fans.

Stadium road, which flanks one side of the Oakland bowl, has been paved by the city, and now a smooth brick and cobblestone road connects Terrace and Aliquippa streets. The city constructed at the same time a concrete sidewalk 20 feet in width which borders the Stadium from the main entrance on DeSota street to the entrance.

Inspector of Traffic Benjamin R. Marshall, and Traffic Engineer Burton W. Marsh are working out a plan which will permit one-way traffic on Darragh, Lothrop and Robinson streets from Fifth avenue to Terrace street, one-way traffic along Terrace street to Stadium road, then around the Stadium and down Aliquippa street to Center avenue. This plan will allow private automobiles and taxicabs to discharge passengers at all entrances on the west side of the bowl.

RAIN COVER ON FIELD

Other improvements include a field cover, purchased jointly by Pitt and Tech, which will insure dry footing for all games. The cover is composed of six sections of 13-ounce water and mildew-proof army canvas. It will protect the Stadium gridiron from points 10 feet beyond either sideline and will extend over the end zones to the goal posts.

Another new feature of interest to local fans is the new scale of ticket prices. Twenty thousand general admission seats will be on sale for all major and minor games of both schools. General admission seats for the major games will sell for $1.50 and for the minor games at 75 cents.

Season tickets for all Pitt-Tech home games are on sale at $18 and $9.

IMPRESSIVE SCHEDULE

The combined schedule of games follows:

September 28—Pitt vs. Waynesburg.
October 5—Carnegie Tech vs. Thiel.
October 12—Pitt vs. West Virginia.
October 19—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J.
October 26—Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame.
November 2—Pitt vs. Ohio State.
November 9—Pitt vs. W. & J.
November 16—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech.
November 28—Pitt vs. Penn State.

A new system of watering and fertilizing the gridiron in the Stadium developed by Oscar Morrison, Hill Crest Country Club, New Kensington, has resulted in the finest playing field either of the local teams ever has had.

Major League Scoring Table

TEAMS	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE								
Chicago	..	6	9	4	..	12	4	35
Pittsburgh	..	10	3	4	5	7	9	38
New York	..	11	5	3	..	7	2	28
St. Louis	5	0	5	1	..	6	12	29
Cincinnati	7	6	..	..	..	1	7	21
Brooklyn	4	8	5	..	..	..	10	27
Boston	0	5	..	..	..	..	1	6
Philadelphia	1	7	..	..	..	6	16	30
AMERICAN LEAGUE								
Philadelphia	..	12	14	5	4	..	6	41
New York	18	..	11	15	6	..	4	54
St. Louis	..	13	11	..	6	9	2	41
Cleveland	14	..	6	4	6	..	2	32
Detroit	23	5	5	14	9	..	5	61
Washington	16	21	13	4	3	..	4	61
Chicago	0	..	..	..	11	4	7	22
Boston	8	..	..	2	2	..	10	22

W. O. W. AHEAD.

The W. O. W. nine handed the East Liberty Redsox club a 9-to-2 beating in a Wagner Central League game Saturday on the Mellon field. The score:

W. O. W.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Red Sox	R.	H.	P.	A.
Trosky,3	0	2	0	0	CO'Conor,s	1	1	2	1
Jedinak,2	1	2	1	0	Hall,1	1	1	6	0
Karam,1	0	0	5	0	Philbin,m	0	0	3	0
JnCholko,l	3	2	3	0	DeStout,2	0	0	2	1
Dunn,p	2	1	0	2	JO'Conor,lf	0	0	1	0
Geriosky,s	2	2	1	1	Balton,3	0	0	0	1
Lebun,m	1	2	1	0	M'Cormik,r	0	1	1	0
Kolnsky,c	0	0	10	0	Diller,c	0	1	6	1
Rudison,r	0	0	0	0	Singer,p	0	0	0	4
Totals	9	11	21	3	Totals	2	4	21	8

W. O. W.	0	2	3	0	1	0	3—9
E. L. Red Sox	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Ben Avon High Gets Farrell Girls' Coach

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 11.—Miss Jessamine Rankin, for the past four years girls' basketball coach at the local high school, has resigned. She will accept a position as coach of girls' athletics at Ben Avon High School in Pittsburgh. Miss Rankin has given Farrell two classy cage squads.

ERIE DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 10.—(AP).—Great pitching by Milligan gave Erie a 3-to-2 victory over Springfield here today, but erratic support almost cost the southpaw the game.

Both of Springfield's runs were unearned, Madsen walking in the second and coming all the way home on a stolen base and two errors, a wild throw by Hill to second in an attempt to nip Madsen off, and a boot by Hogan when he tried to field the ball.

The other marker was made in the eighth when Hill dropped the ball after he had Woodworth out at the plate by a wide margin. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Erie	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	3
Springfield	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	1

Batteries—Milligan and Hill; Englishman and Coleman.

CANTON WINS SLUGFEST

DAYTON, O., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Canton outlasted Dayton in a wild slugging match here today, the Terriors defeating the Aviators by the score of 10 to 8. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Canton	4	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	10	13	1
Dayton	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	3	8	13	1

Batteries—Hanna, Perkins and Wise; Thomas, Hansen and Harr.

FT. WAYNE ON TOP

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Ft. Wayne won a loosely played game from Akron today, 9 to 2, to even the series. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Akron	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	6	7
Fort Wayne	0	0	0	3	1	0	3	2	*	9	6	1

Batteries—Beeler and Benn; Clough and Nudolson.

GILPIN WINS TROPHY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Samuel B. Gilpin, of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., won permanent possession of the Eastern States men's clay court tennis trophy here today when he defeated Harold Lane, of Cynwyd, Pa., 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Gilpin won the Eastern title in 1925, the year the event was started, and also in 1927.

BENNETT BANKRUPT SALE!

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Sweater and Hose to Match

NETTLETON SHOES $5
Final Cleanup of Entire Stock—Oxfords and Shoes to Choose From.

Further Reductions WHITE SHIRTS $1.69-$2.39
Neckband or Collar

LOUNGING ROBES 1/2 Price

Choice of White Dress Vests $2.95
Embroidered and Corded Patterns.

Choice of Riding Breeches $10
English Whipcords—Up to $22 Grades.

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Ruth Slams 29th Homer as Yanks Defeat Indians

SIMMONS HITS PAIR AS A'S DOWN DETROIT

Lefty Grove Chased by Tiger Attack; Bill Shores Saves Game for the Athletics.

Washington Defeats St. Louis; Red Sox Batter Out Victory Over Chisox.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth's twenty-ninth home run of the season helped the Yankees defeat the Indians by 4 to 2 in the opener of a four-game series here today. The wallop came in the eighth inning with the bases empty. Milburn Shoffner, a rookie left-hander from Jersey City, was in the box.

The victory was only the Yanks' fifth in 14 meetings with the Indians. It was Bob Meusel, however, and not Ruth who provided the big punch of the New York attack. He tagged Walter Miller for three successive singles and batted in two runs. Tom Zachary's string of scoreless innings was terminated in the sixth, when the Indians drove him from the box with four consecutive hits. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Byrd,m...	5	1	1	0	Morgan,r..	4	1	1	0
Lary,3....	4	0	0	2	JSewell,3..	3	1	0	3
Gehrig,1..	4	1	13	1	Averill,m..	4	1	2	0
Ruth,r....	4	2	2	0	Fonseca,1.	4	2	12	1
Lazzeri,2.	3	1	2	7	Falk,m....	4	1	4	0
Meusel,lf.	4	3	0	0	Hodapp,2..	3	2	3	3
Bengouh,c	4	1	4	0	Gardner,s..	3	1	2	5
Koenig,s..	4	2	5	6	†Hauser...	1	0	0	0
Zachary,p.	2	0	0	0	Tavener,s.	0	0	0	0
Moore,p...	2	0	0	1	LSewell,c..	2	0	0	0
					Myatt,c...	2	0	2	1
					Miller,p...	2	0	1	1
					*Jamieson.	1	1	0	0
					Shoffner,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Porter....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	11	27	17	Totals...	34	11	24	14

*Batted for Miller in seventh. †Batted for Gardner in eighth. ‡Batted for Shoffner in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0—4
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Errors—None. Runs—Gehrig, Ruth 2, Lazzeri, Fonseca, Falk. Runs batted—Meusel 2, Bengough, Ruth, Hodapp, Gardner. Two-base hits—Averill, Hodapp, Lazzeri. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Hodapp. Double plays—Hodapp, Gardner and Fonseca; Lazzeri, Koenig and Gehrig 2; Lazzeri and Gehrig; Koenig and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Off Zachary 1, off Moore 2, off Shoffner 1. Struck out—By Zachary 3, by Moore 1, by Shoffner 2. Hits—Off Zachary 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Miller 9 in 7 innings; off Moore 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Shoffner 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Zachary 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Miller 9 in pires—McGowan, Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—2:20.

A'S BEAT TIGERS

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Despite an apparent revival of batting strength in Cleveland, the Tigers were unable to stop Philadelphia's pennant march today, losing by 6 to 5.

Bill Shores came to the rescue of Lefty Grove when the speed ball expert became wild in the sixth inning and received credit for the victory. Grove is finding his eighteenth elusive. Earl Whitehill, pulled for a pinch batsman in the eighth was the loser. The Athletics' victory was due to Al Simmons' twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth home runs of the season. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cronin,2..	5	1	2	4	Johnson,m.	4	2	2	0
Haas,m...	5	1	4	0	Harris,2...	3	0	1	2
Cochrane,c	4	1	3	0	Rice,m....	4	1	3	0
Simons,lf.	4	2	1	0	Heilman,r.	5	3	4	0
Foxx,1...	4	2	10	0	Alexnder,1.	4	2	8	1
Miller,r...	4	2	3	0	M'Manas,3.	5	2	1	3
Hale,3....	4	0	2	3	Hargrave,c	4	2	5	0
Boley,s...	4	2	2	1	Schuble,s..	4	0	1	3
Grove,p...	2	0	0	2	Whitehill,p.	3	0	2	0
Shores,p..	1	0	0	1	Prudhme,p	0	0	0	0
					*Fothergill.	1	0	0	0
					†Gehringer.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	11	Totals...	38	12	27	9

*Batted for Whitehill in eighth.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—6
Detroit .... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5

2. Errors—None. Runs—Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx, Hale, Boley, Harris, Rice, Heilmann, Hargrave. Runs batted in—Heilmann 2, Alexander, Boley, Cronin, Johnson, Simmons 3, Hargrave, Grove. Two-base hits—Heilmann, Boley 2, Hargrave. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Simmons 2, Heilmann. Sacrifice hits—Alexander, grove. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Detroit 10. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 1, off Grave 2, off Shores 1. Struck out—By Whitehill 5, by Grove 1, by Shores 1. Hits—off Grave 11 in 5 1-3 innings, off Shores 1 in 3 2-3 innings, off Whitehill 10 in 8 innings; off Prudhomme 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Shores. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Van Grafian, Moriarity and Geisel. Time—2:07.

BROWNS BEATEN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Only 800 fans welcomed the St. Louis Browns home today and saw them lose the first game of the series to the Washington Senators, 4 to 2. Roetz was on first in place of Lou Blue, out with an attack of indigestion. The Senators got three runs in the third on a single, a double, a sacrifice and a triple. The score:

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Judge,1...	5	2	10	0	O'Rourke,3	5	0	2	2
Rice,r....	4	2	3	0	M'Gowan,r	3	1	1	0
Goslin,lf..	3	0	1	0	Manush,lf.	4	0	1	0
Myer,2...	4	2	1	1	Kress,s....	4	1	1	1
West,m...	3	1	4	0	Schulte,m..	4	1	5	0
Cronin,s..	4	0	1	3	Melillo,2...	4	1	2	4
Spencer,c.	4	0	6	0	Roetz,1...	3	1	11	0
Hayes,3...	4	1	1	3	Ferrell,c..	4	2	3	1
Marbery,p	2	1	0	0	Stewart,p.	2	0	1	1
Braxton,p.	1	0	0	0	Ogden,p...	0	0	0	0
*Ruel.....	1	0	0	0	*McNeely.	1	0	0	0
					†Schang...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	9	27	7	Totals...	35	7	27	9

*Batted for Marberry in seventh. †Batted for Stewart in seventh. ‡Batted for Ogden in ninth.

Washington .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Errors—Hayes, West. Runs—Judge, Rice, Myer, West, Kress, Melillo. Runs batted in—Melillo, Roetz, Goslin, Myer, West, Hayes. Two-base hits—Kress, Rice, Roetz. Three-base hits—Melillo, Myer. Sacrifice—Goslin. Left on base—Washington 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Marberry 1, off Ogden 1, off Braxton 1. Struck out—By Marberry 4, by Ogden 1, by Braxton 2, by Stewart 1. Hits—Off Marberry, 6 in 6 innings; off Ogden, 1 in 2 innings; off Braxton, 1 in 3 innings; off Stewart, 8 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Stewart.

RED SOX ON TOP

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Boston beat the White Sox 10 to 7 in a laughable ball game here today. It was a free-hitting affair in which both teams contributed. Ed Walsh, Jr., and Jack Russell were knocked out in the melee. The Red Sox made 13 hits off Walsh, Weiland and Adkins. Ed Morris finished for Boston and checked the Comiskey team. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Reeves,3..	5	2	2	1	Metzler,lf..	3	2	1	0
Scarritt,lf.	1	0	2	0	Cissell,s...	4	0	3	3
Rothrok,m	0	0	0	0	Reynolds,m	4	0	3	0
Wms,m-lf.	2	0	4	0	Shires,1...	5	2	7	1
Barrett,r.	4	0	0	1	Kamm,3...	5	3	1	0
Regan,2..	3	0	1	2	Taitt,r....	5	0	2	1
Todt,1....	5	3	8	1	Kerr,2....	5	3	3	2
Gaston,c.	3	2	0	0	Berg,c.....	3	2	4	1
Heving,c..	2	1	7	0	Crouse,c...	2	0	2	0
Rhyne,s..	5	3	3	3	Walsh,p...	2	1	1	3
Russell,p.	1	0	0	3	Weiland,p.	0	0	0	1
Morris,p..	1	0	0	0	Adkins,p..	1	0	0	0
					*Hoffman.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	32	11	27	11	Totals...	40	13	27	12

*Batted for Berg in eighth.

Boston .... 0 1 0 1 2 0 4 2 0—10
Chicago .... 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 1—7

Errors—Regan 2, Morris, Reynolds. Runs—Rothrock 2, Williams, Barrett, Regan 2, Heving, Reynolds, Shires, Kamm, Taitt 2, Kerr, Walsh. Runs batted in—Rhyne 3, Russell, Berg, Shires, Walsh, Metzler, Kamm, Heving 2, Todt 3, Rothrock, Cissell, Kerr. Three-base hit—Todt. Two base hits—Gaston 2, Shires 2, Todt. Sacrifices—Russell 2, Scarritt, Williams. Stolen bases — Reeves, Reynolds, Kerr, Rothrock, Regan. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh (Reeves). Wild pitch—Weiland. Struck out—By Walsh 3, by Morris 3, by Adkins 1. Base on balls—Off Walsh 6, off Weiland 2, off Russell 2, off Adkins 1. Hits—Off Walsh, 7 in 6 innings; off Russell, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Weiland, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Adkins, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Morris, 4 in 3⅔ innings. Passed ball—Berg. Double plays—Todt, Rhyne and Todt; Berg and Kerr. Left on bases—Boston 9, Chicago 8. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:21.

WILLIE DAVIES, UNCROWNED FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION, DEMONSTRATES BOXING FORM

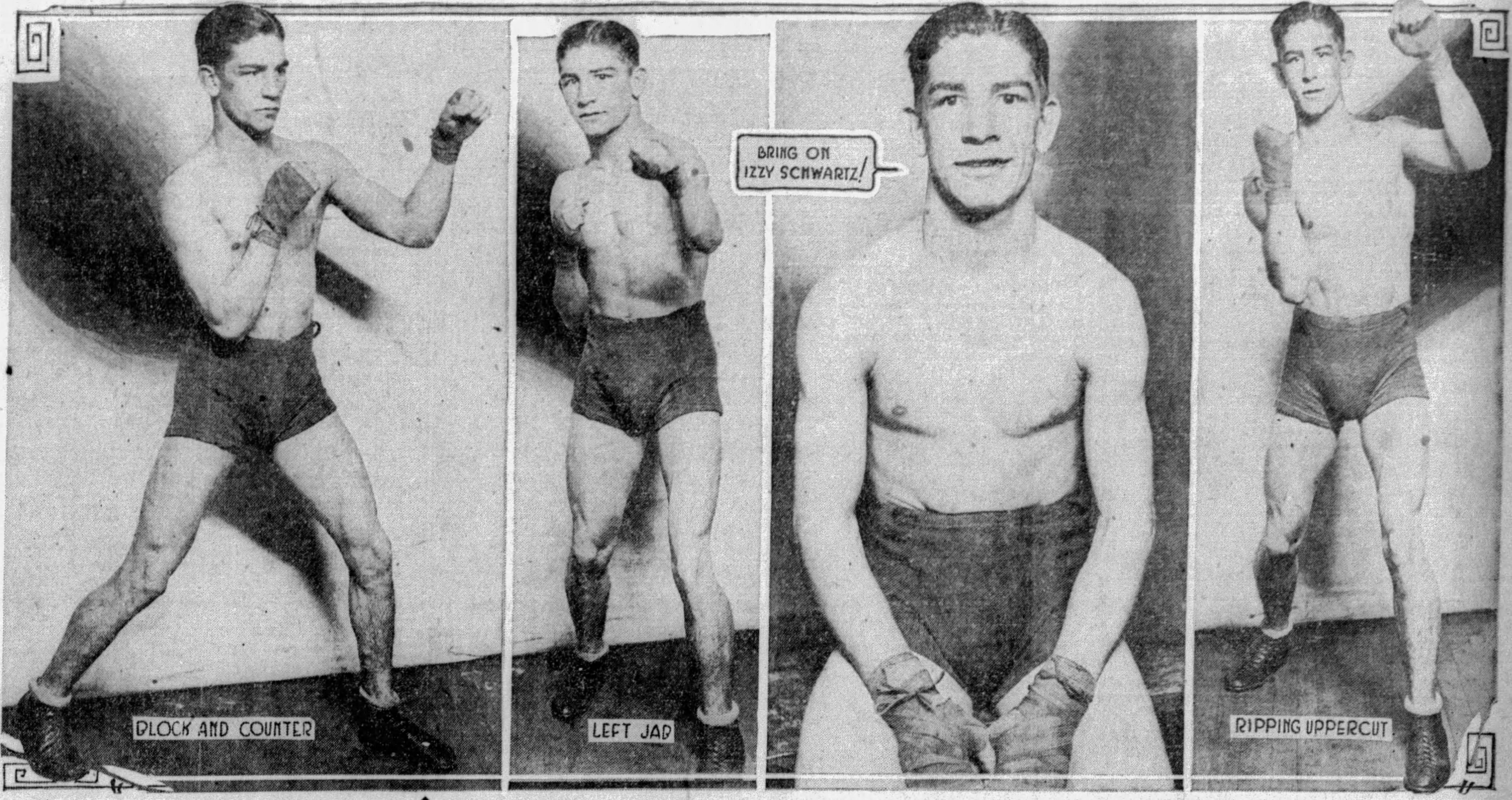

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

CLASSY—Willie Davies, of Charleroi, is regarded as the uncrowned flyweight champion of the world since his impressive victory over Frankie Genaro, claimant of the title, at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, last Monday night. He also holds three victories in four starts over Corp. Izzy Schwartz, the other recognized title claimant, and wants to box a final elimination with the latter. Photos show Davies' boxing form which has carried him to the heights. He began boxing before he was 10 years old. Notice how much higher than the average boxer he carries his left hand.

Kauffmann Wins Title Third Time

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

the twelfth, the Toledo mail man came back to get three up by shooting better than perfect golf and winning the next three holes.

Kauffmann, wild off the tee and nervous with his putts, stopped his rally with a half on the seventeenth and then whittled his margin to two up at the eighteenth carpet.

Not until the twenty-fourth hole was Kauffmann able to break through to even the match so consistent and safe did Soncrant play. Then he started his assault. He won the twenty-fifth hole by laying a perfect approach from out of bad rough for a par four while Soncrant took two strokes to explode from a sand trap. They halved the twenty-sixth, but Kauffmann got the next one and became two up, for this nine-hole route, he shot par, while Soncrant's best was a 42, or five over perfection.

MISSES LAST CHANCE

Kauffmann went three up by winning the twenty-eighth, Soncrant won the next one and then Kauffmann put the match on the shelf by winning the next two to go dormie four. A bad drive by Kauffmann gave Soncrant his last hole on the 325-yard thirty-third, but it all ended on the next one when the challenger drove his ball into a creek.

Kauffmann has been a dominating figure in seven of the eight national public links championships. In six attempts, he has reached the semi-finals twice, was defeated in 1926 by Lester Bolstead in the finals in addition to his three straight championships.

Par, out ...... 4 3 3 5 5 3 4 4 6—37
Kauffmann ..... 6 3 3 5 5 4 4 4 6—40
Soncrant .... 4 4 4 4 7 3 5 4 6—41
Par, in .... 3 5 3 5 4 4 4 3 4—35—72
Kauffmann.. 4 6 3 5 5 4 5 3 4—39—79
Soncrant ... 3 5 4 5 4 3 4 3 5—36—77
Kauffmann, out 4 4 3 5 5 3 4 4 5—37
Soncrant, out.. 5 3 4 5 5 4 6 4 6—42
Kauffmann, in. 3 6 4 4 4 5 4
Soncrant, in ... 4 5 4 5 5 4 6

Tilden, Hunter Beaten in Doubles

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Under the withering racquet fire of a brilliant pair of college stars, Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter went down to defeat here today in their first tournament since they returned from the Davis Cup campaign abroad.

Dealing sudden death from all corners of the court, Berkeley Bell, of the University of Texas, and Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown, smashed the hopes of the former national champions in a thrilling doubles final by scores of 11-9, 10-8, 1-6, 6-3.

Earlier in the day, Bell and Mangin had won in the semi-finals from the Oxford-Cambridge team of Paul Bericou and Norman Farquarson, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, while the veterans were fresh when they entered the final.

Tournament honors in singles went to Fritz Murcur of Bethlehem, Pa., who outplayed Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Byllesby	10	0	1000
Philadelphia Co	7	3	.700
Duquesne Light	5	4	.555
Pittsburgh Railways	5	5	.500
Equitable Gas	3	8	.272
Equitable Auto	0	10	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Equitable Gas vs. Philadelphia Company; (exhibition game) Byllesby vs. Homewood-Brushton, at Homewood Playgrounds.

Thursday—Philadelphia Company vs. Byllesby.

Friday—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Duquesne Light.

Cards Divide With Phils

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Philadelphia .... 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 *—7

Errors—None. Runs—Gelbert, Thompson 2, Friberg 2, Klein, Thevenow, Willoughby. Runs batted in—Freiberg 2, O'Doul 3, Davis, Whitney, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Friberg, Thevenow, Davis, Whitney. Struck out—By Sherdel 2, by Hallahan 2, by Willoughby 7. Base on balls—Off Sherdel 1, off Hallahan 2, off Frankhouse 1, off Willoughby 2. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 12. Hits—Off Sherdel, 9 in 3⅓ innings; off Mitchell, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Hallahan, 3 in 3 innings; off Frankhouse, none in 1 inning. Double play—Willoughby, Thevenow, Hurst and Davis. Hit by pitched ball—By Mitchell (Hurst). Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Quigley, McLaughlin and Moran. Time of game, 1:28.

SECOND GAME.

St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m.	3	1	4	0	Thomson,2.	6	1	5	1
High,3...	6	3	3	2	Friberg,lf..	6	3	2	0
Frisch,2..	6	3	2	5	O'Doul,r..	5	2	3	0
Botomley,1	6	2	16	0	Klein,m...	5	2	2	1
Hafey,lf..	4	2	0	0	Whitney,3.	6	3	4	5
Roettger,r	5	2	2	0	Hurst,1....	4	2	13	1
Gelbert,s..	6	3	1	7	Thevnow,s.	6	0	1	5
Wilson,c..	6	3	5	0	Lerian,c...	4	1	3	1
Haines,p..	1	0	0	0	Sweetlnd,p.	3	2	0	0
Haid,p....	1	0	0	2	McGraw,p.	1	0	0	1
*Holm....	1	0	0	0	‡Williams.	1	0	0	0
Sherdel,p.	0	0	0	0	Collins,p..	0	0	0	1
†Orsatti..	1	0	0	0					
Alxnder,p.	1	0	0	2					
Totals..	47	19	33	18	Totals...	47	16	33	16

*Batted for Haid in sixth.
†Batted for Sherdel in eighth.
‡Batted for McGraw in ninth.

Score by innings:

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 1 1 0 2—11
Philadelphia .. 5 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—9

Errors—Gelbert, Haid, Thompson. Runs—Douthit, High 2, Frisch 3, Bottomley 2, Hafey, Roettger, Wilson, Friberg 2, O'Doul, Klein, Whitney, Hurst 2, Thevenow. Runs batted in—O'Doul 2, Whitney, Hurst 2, Sweetland 2, Klein, Hafey 5, Bottomley 2, Roettger 2 High, Gelbert. Two-base hits—Douthit, Lerian, Friberg 2, Frisch, Bottomley 2, Klein. Three-base hit—Friberg. Home runs—Hafey, Roettger. Sacrifice hits—Hurst 2, Douthit, Hafey, Roettger. Double plays—Thevenow, Thompson and Hurst; Gelbert, Frisch and Bottomley; Whitney and Hurst; Klein, Thevenow and Whitney. Base on balls—Off Haines 1, off Haid 1, off Alexander 2, off Sweetland 2; off Collins 2. Struck out—By Sweetland 2 by Collins 1, by Sherdell 1, by Alexander 2 Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 11. Winning pitcher—Alexander. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—McLaughlin, Moran and Quigley. Time—2:28.

TRY

IF shoes are worth repairing, they are worth repairing well. This is the attitude of Trussell's. Expert care, prompt service and reasonable prices have built for Trussell's an ever-increasing patronage. Those who know the quality of material and workmanship, make a habit of having their repair work done at Trussell's. Get the habit . . . it's profitable.

Fine Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

214 Stanwix St.

ATlantic 1650

Downtown "Call For and Delivery Service"

AGE...... One year

BUSINESS...... 81,065 Sales

REMARKS...... All-time record for first-year cars

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

De Soto Six—one year old—August 4, 1929. During the past twelve months, 81,065 De Soto Sixes were sold—breaking all records for a first-year car in the entire history of the industry.

It is not surprising that a car so handsome, so comfortable and responsive—and so safe and easy to drive as De Soto Six—should find a ready market. But it is significant that even such a car as this should set a new sales record for the industry in the first year of its existence.

This unprecedented public acceptance is your assurance that no matter what model you may choose for your own, you will possess a car whose distinction and quality will afford you lasting pride and satisfaction—such as no other car in its price field can offer.

Test De Soto Six in any way that you desire—drive it yourself. A demonstration will enable you to confirm for yourself the popular judgment that has made De Soto Six a record-breaker in its first year.

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McKeesport—J. Frank Buchanan
Monaca—Sherman Motor Co.
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Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark

Flag Lead of Cubs Not Too Great to Be Overcome

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Slide of 1921 Recalled. Bruins Also May Skid. Facing Hard Schedule.

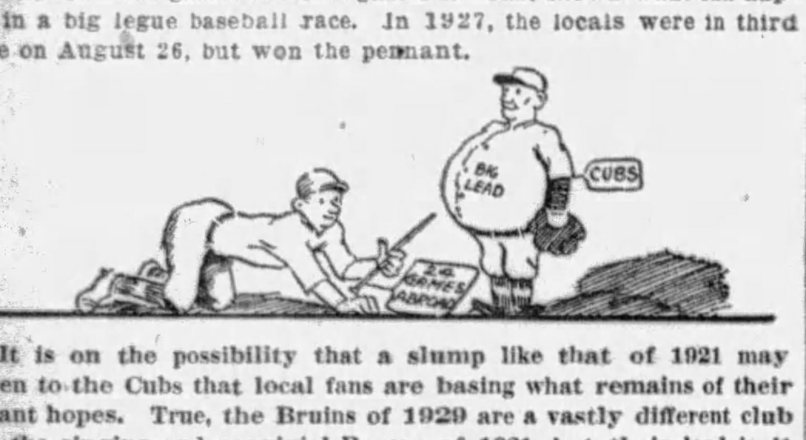
No-Hit Star Drops In. Great Pitching Trios. Adopting Grid Signals.

VISITORS HANDICAPPED AT BRUIN PARK

EIGHT years ago this month the Pirates were out in front in the National League pennant race by the wide margin of seven and one-half games. They had been in first place since June 6 and the flag looked like a certainty for Father Pitt.

But as late as August 24 they invaded New York for a series of games and were knocked for five defeats in a row. They collapsed like a punctured tire, and the result was that the McGrawites captured the peak on September 11 and held it until the finish.

INSTEAD of winning the pennant, the Buccaneers wound up four games below first place, which means that they were hurled back eleven and a half games after August 24. That shows what can happen in a big legue baseball race. In 1927, the locals were in third place on August 26, but won the pennant.



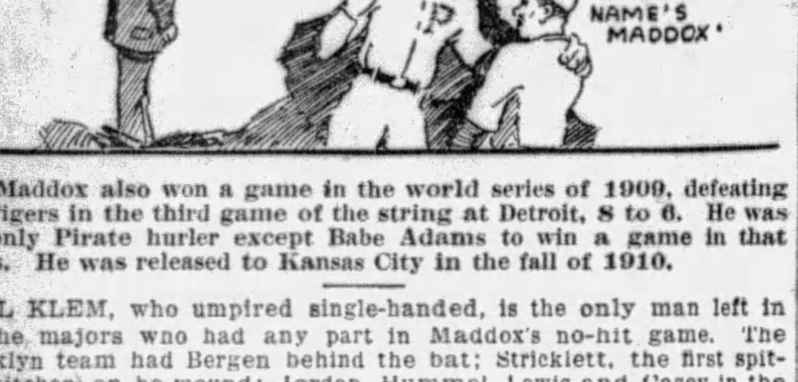
It is on the possibility that a slump like that of 1921 may happen to the Cubs that local fans are basing what remains of their pennant hopes. True, the Bruins of 1929 are a vastly different club from the singing and convivial Rovers of 1921, but their lead isn't so great that it cannot be overcome.

THINGS may have a different complexion over the remainder of the course. For three weeks the Pirates have been sorely crippled and nearly every break has gone against them. On the other hand, almost everything has broken favorably for the Cubs.

But if the breaks even themselves up between the two clubs the Bucs will still have a chance. The race has eight weeks to go, and a gain of a game a week would mean a lot. The Cubs must play 24 of their next 29 games away from home, including five in Pittsburgh. The Pirates are booked for 18 of their next 25 games on the road, but they play better abroad than at home. The fight isn't hopeless yet, with the cripples coming back on the job.

FAME is fleeting. The baseball hero of today may be forgotten tomorrow. A stranger called at Forbes Field the other day and asked if he could see Donie Bush. Nobody recognized him, so he explained that he had played with Bush in the old Central League. "I used to pitch for Pittsburgh, too," he added, "and I pitched against Bush in a world series." "What is your name?" he was asked. "Nick Maddox," was the reply.

RATHER a drab home-coming for the only pitcher in the history of the Pittsburgh National League club who ever broke into the hall of fame by pitching a no-hit game. Maddox came here in September, 1907, from the Wheeling club, started off by shutting out St. Louis and a week later, on September 20, let Brooklyn down at old Exposition Park without a hit.



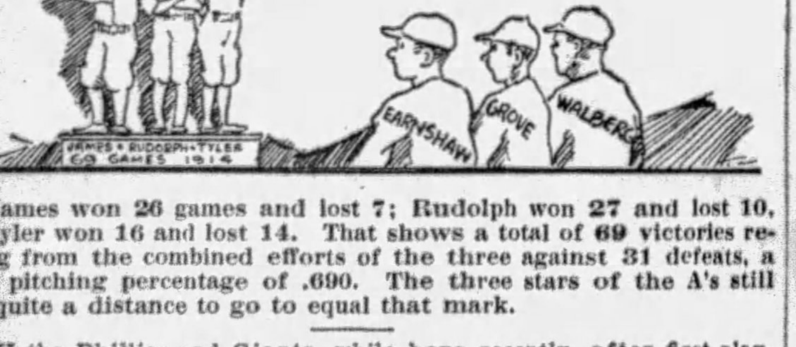
Maddox also won a game in the world series of 1909, defeating the Tigers in the third game of the string at Detroit, 8 to 6. He was the only Pirate hurler except Babe Adams to win a game in that series. He was released to Kansas City in the fall of 1910.

BILL KLEM, who umpired single-handed, is the only man left in the majors who had any part in Maddox's no-hit game. The Brooklyn team had Bergen behind the bat; Strickiett, the first spitball pitcher, on he mound; Jordan, Hummel, Lewis and Casey in the infield and Batch, Burch and Maloney in the outfield.

Gibson supported Maddox back of the plate for Pittsburgh, Swacina, Abbaticchio, Wagner and Storke made up the infield and Clarke, Hallman and Leach composed the picket line. The only other Pittsburgh pitcher ever to hurl a hitless game in a major league was Frank Allen, of the local Federal League team, who defeated the St. Louis Feds without a safety on May 15, 1915.

COMMENTING on the manner in which Bob Grove, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg are pitching the Athletics to a pennant in the American League, somebody remarked recently that this would be the first time within memory that any club had ever won a big league flag with only three regular flingers. That may go for very short memories, but you don't have to look back farther than 15 years to find another instance.

THOSE who have not forgotten the sensational season of 1914 will recall that the remarkable pennant victory of the Boston Braves that year was achieved mainly through the consistent work of a great pitching trio—Bill James and Dick Rudolph, righthanders, and George Tyler, southpaw.



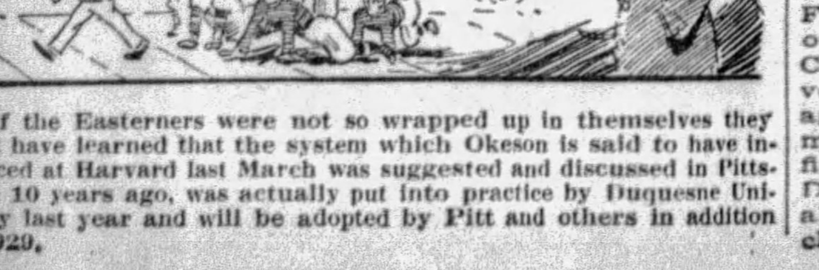
James won 26 games and lost 7; Rudolph won 27 and lost 10, and Tyler won 16 and lost 14. That shows a total of 69 victories resulting from the combined efforts of the three against 31 defeats, a group pitching percentage of .690. The three stars of the A's still have quite a distance to go to equal that mark.

BOTH the Phillies and Giants, while here recently, after first playing in Chicago on the Western swing, were, like other clubs, loud in their complaints about the layout of the Cubs' grounds. They say that the park is built to order for the Bruins' array of right-hand hitters.

It is pointed out that an extension of the outfield seats makes conditions such that when a right-hand pitcher, particularly a side-arm workman, is on duty for the Cubs, a left-hand batter must look squarely into a stand full of white-shirted fans, with the result that he cannot see the ball until it is too late to get a fair cut at it. "The Cubs have a 70 per cent advantage on their own grounds," asserted one player. "A left-hand hitter hasn't got a chance."

AGAIN the modest East is taking unto itself and Walter Okeson, director general of Eastern football officials, all the credit for the idea of a signaling system whereby the men handling gridiron games will keep the spectators informed by a code of signs or bulletins on the scoreboard, as to the exact nature of offense for which penalties are imposed.

NEW YORK newspapers say that "the idea introduced by Walter Okeson for a tryout at Harvard last March was discussed by a group of Eastern football men at Saratoga a few days ago and enthusiastically approved for adoption this coming fall."



If the Easterners were not so wrapped up in themselves they might have learned that the system which Okeson is said to have introduced at Harvard last March was suggested and discussed in Pittsburgh 10 years ago, was actually put into practice by Duquesne University last year and will be adopted by Pitt and others in addition for 1929.

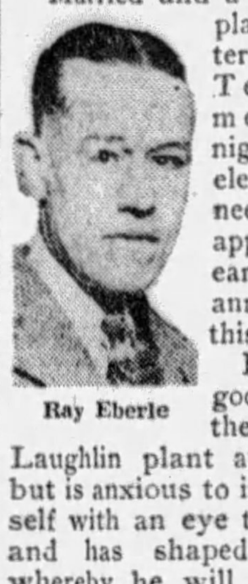
ANNOUNCING IN RING PAVES WAY FOR EBERLE'S EDUCATION

Popular Boxing Figure to Enter Carnegie Tech for Night Course; Few Titles Change Hands on Fouls.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

RAY EBERLE, of Aliquippa, demon announcer of boxing shows, is an ambitious young man.

Married and a father, he is planning to enter Carnegie Tech next month for a night course in electrical engineering and is applying his earnings as an announcer to this end.



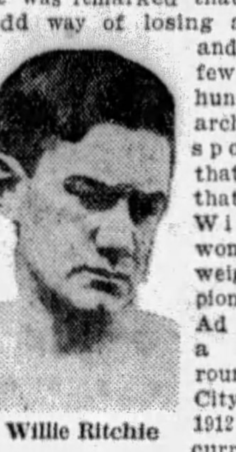
Ray Eberle

Ray has a good job with the Jones & Laughlin plant at Aliquippa, but is anxious to improve himself with an eye to the future and has shaped his plans whereby he will stick to his job, go to school two nights a week and announce on others.

The young man already has done some preliminary work in the engineering course he is going to take and one of these fine days he will be at the point where he will be too busy to continue his announcing. Meanwhile the voice that holds the fight fans at the Meyers Bowl and in the other arenas will pay and pave the way for an interesting career in the building world.

FOULS IN TITLE BOUTS

WHEN Joe Dundee recently lost his world welterweight championship to Jackie Fields on a foul, it was remarked that this was an odd way of losing a ring crown and that it had few parallels. A hunt through the archives of the sport reveals that it was all of that. Not since Willie Ritchie won the lightweight championship from Ad Wolgast on a foul in 16 rounds at Daly City, Cal., in 1912 has it occurred.



Willie Ritchie

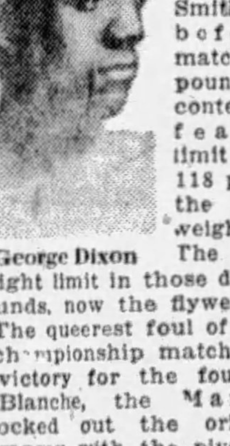
Johnny Ertle claimed the bantamweight title on a foul in his bout with Kid Williams at St. Paul in 1915, but was not recognized because it was a no-decision battle, and the title could not be transferred except by official decision.

Back in 1906, Joe Gans won on a foul over Battling Nelson in 42 rounds at Goldfield, Nev., at a time when Nelson claimed the lightweight title. However, Gans never had lost the crown, which he won from Frank Erne in 1902. Gans had refused to make the weight of the class (then 133 pounds) in the interim and Jimmy Britt had claimed the crown and lost to Nelson, but Gans still was generally recognized as the champion and it was because of the dispute that Gans and Nelson were brought together.

In the welterweight class, Rube Ferns won on a foul over Mysterious Billy Smith in 21 rounds at Buffalo in 1900 to gain the title, and, in 1904, at San Francisco, Dixie Kid won on a foul over Joe Walcott, then the champion, in 20 rounds. Less than two weeks later, Walcott fought a 20-round draw with Dixie Kid and again was recognized as champion and held the laurels until 1906, when he was beaten by Honey Mellody at Chelsea, Mass.

THE QUEEREST FOUL

GEORGE DIXON won on a foul over Dave Sullivan in 10 rounds in New York in 1898, but Dixon still claimed the featherweight title at this time, although he had lost to Solly Smith the year before in a match at 120 pounds. Dixon contended the featherweight limit should be 118 pounds, now the bantamweight poundage. The bantamweight limit in those days was 112 pounds, now the flyweight scale.



George Dixon

The queerest foul of them all in a championship match resulted in a victory for the foulee, George LaBlanche, the Marine, who knocked out the original Jack Dempsey with the pivot punch in 1889. This punch subsequently was declared to be a foul, but LaBlanche's victory stood.

A REAL PUNCHER

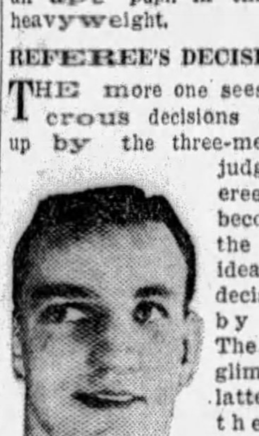
CHARLEY O'CONNELL, former hard-hitting, rangy lightweight boxer, of Cleveland, still is in the game, but as a manager, and he has one of the best prospects in the heavyweight class as the boss of his stable. The youngster is Billy (K. O.) Clemmons, of Cleveland, a graduate of the amateur ranks, in which he fought as Frankie Simms. I saw him knock out Sully Montgomery, former Centre College football star and a veteran of many grueling battles against leading heavyweight ringmen, in two punches in the semi-final to the Dundee-Fields bout at Detroit recently, the end coming almost immediately after the bell clanged to start the first round. He packs the kick of a mule in his right fist and when he hits 'em they stay hit!

He recently knocked out 17 opponents in a row before boxing Jack DeMave and he had DeMave on the floor six times. Among the better known men he has stopped are Homer Smith, Jack McAuliffe, Joe Packo, Cowboy Bill Owens, Tony Stabenau, Al Root, Tiny Herman, Benny Krueger and Forest Hawks.

O'Connell was one of the best punchers in the lightweight class a half-dozen years ago and he has an apt pupil in this devastating heavyweight.

REFEREE'S DECISIONS BEST

THE more one sees of the ludicrous decisions being cooked up by the three-men system of judges and referee the more he becomes sold on the old-fashioned idea of one-man decisions, made by the referee. The writer had a glimpse of the latter method at the Dundee-Fields show and was impressed by the lack of ceremony connected with it. The moment the bout is over the referee grasps one of the arms of the victor and holds it aloft and then disappears from the ring. There is no delay and no passing of the buck, as so often happens where there are judges' and referee's decisions.



Jackie Fields.

Where the referee is placed in sole charge of a bout he is put on his mettle and must make good decisions as a regular thing or he can't remain on the job. As matters stand now in most states, his authority is so curbed by having his decision count only in the event the judges disagree and by restrictions of the commissions that he has been reduced to the rank of a mere figurehead and acts accordingly. This explains many of the draw decisions made by the third men in the ring. They figure that it is up to the judges to make the decisions and refuse to be put in the middle by the disagreements of these officials, hence they almost invariably vote for draws when in doubt.

One-man decisions, with draws barred, would be a good thing for the sport. The fans like a winner and a loser, except on rare occasions, and draws have little value except to lead to return bouts.

WATCH THAT BUILDING!

KARL E. DAVIS, former graduate athletic manager and alumni secretary of the University of Pittsburgh, who recently went to Cleveland to take up similar duties at Western Reserve University, tells a good story about Andy Cutler, former Pitt center and quarterback, who now is a dentist at Aliquippa. Andy told it on himself in the first place and K. E. merely passed it along.

Andy Cutler.

It seems that Andy was a player

One-Man Decisions Appear Best—K. E. Davis Tells Yarn on Andy Cutler and McLeod One on Him.

of more than ordinary ability at Fredericktown, Pa., in his school days and was urged by Pitt alumni to come to Pittsburgh and enter Pitt. Arrangements were made to have him interview Davis at the latter's office in the Commonwealth Building in Fourth avenue. Andy got to the place, but couldn't locate the building and asked a policeman where he might find it.

"There it is," said the big Irish copper, pointing to the building immediately in front of them. And then, as if it were an afterthought:

"Be careful, lad, that it doesn't fall on you."

KARL DAVIS' WAY

AT the farewell dinner given Davis by prominent Pitt alumni, Norman McLeod, one of the speakers, told how an incident during his undergraduate days had inspired him with confidence in himself and paved the way for many successes in later years.

"I was student manager of baseball at Pitt in 1917," he said, "and was sent out with the squad for a trip that was to embrace games with Lafayette, Army and Navy. We arrived in Harrisburg to spend the night en route to Easton for the Lafayette game, which was to open the trip. At breakfast, the following morning, I read in the papers that Army and Navy had canceled their sports schedules because of the World War, which the United States had just entered. A few minutes later I received a telegram from Davis, reading:

K. E. Davis.

"'Army canceled. Navy canceled. Use your own judgment.'

"Perhaps you don't think I was a proud youngster that day," McLeod related. "I strutted about like a proud peacock to think that back home Graduate Manager Davis had a lot of confidence in his kid-manager. That telegram seemed to tell me that Davis felt that he could rely on me to book two other games on the spur of the moment to take the place of the two cancellations and thus save the trip from developing into a financial loss. It was his way of inspiring the men with whom he surrounded himself as assistants, and I've never forgotten it."

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	3 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1	8	15	1
Toledo	3 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0	7	13	0

Batteries—Davis, Day, Fette and Peters, Angley; Parks and Hayworth, McCurdy.

At Columbus—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 5 1 3 0	9	15	0
Columbus	0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0	6	12	0

Batteries—Gearin, Ryan and Young; Kemner, Doyle, Winters, Wysong and Shinault.

At Louisville—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0	4	9	2
Louisville	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	6	3

Batteries—Pate and McMullen; Williams, Croson and Tesmer.

At Indianapolis—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	9	0
Indianapolis	0 1 2 0 3 0 1 0 *	7	11	1

Batteries—Harris, Vanatta, Zumbro and Fenner; Boone and Sprinz.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Newark—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	2	1
Newark	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	6	0

Batteries—Derringer and Florence; Mamaux, Harvin and Hungling.

At Baltimore—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	7	2
Baltimore	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2	4	12	1

Batteries — Mills, Buchanan, Williams, Mangum and Urban, John Barnes; Hollingsworth and Bool.

At Reading—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	9	4
Reading	0 0 7 3 2 0 2 5 *	19	19	1

Batteries—Thormahlen, Pomorski, Bean and Daly; Fowler and Grace.

At Jersey City—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	0
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	7	0

Batteries—Samuels and O'Neill; Hopkins and Jorgens.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	8	4
New Orleans	0 2 0 0 5 0 2 0 *	9	14	0

Batteries—Moon, Woolfolk, Mulcahy and Whitney; Johnson and Mondino.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	4
Memphis	0 0 1 1 3 0 0 4 0	9	12	1

Batteries—Griffin and Moore; Kelley and Berger, Palm.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	7	1
Birmingham	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 *	4	12	1

Batteries—Frey and Krueger, McCullough and Gibson.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0	4	7	0
Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 *	5	9	3

Batteries—Love, Beck and Brock; Moore, Nemitz and Yelle.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale 17—Cumberland	5
Jeannette 2—Johnstown	1
Charleroi 10—Clarksburg	5
Wheeling 5—Fairmont	3

EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittsfield 14—Providence	9
Pittsfield 8—Providence	6
New Haven 4—Springfield	2
Bridgeport 7—Hartford	6
Bridgeport 5—Hartford	4
Allentown 3—Albany	2
Albany 11—Allentown	7

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

York 8—Binghamton	5
Binghamton 9—York	0
Wilkes-Barre 8—Williamsport	1
*Williamsport 8—Wilkes-Barre	4
Hazleton 12—Harrisburg	7
Harrisburg 6—Hazleton	5
Elmira 3—Scranton	1

*Seven innings.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie 3—Springfield	2
Ft. Wayne 9—Akron	2
Canton 10—Dayton	8

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles 7—Hollywood	0
Hollywood 7—Los Angeles	6
Missions 7—San Francisco	2
*San Francisco 7—Missions	7
Oakland 3—Seattle	2
Sacramento 3—Portland	1

*Tie, called in seventh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport 5—Waco	3
Houston 4—Wichita Falls	0
Beaumont 13—Ft. Worth	4
Dallas 5—San Antonio	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	75	37	.670	Louisville	50	62	.446
St. Paul	69	44	.611	Columbus	49	64	.434
Mineapolis	65	46	.586	Milwaukee	45	67	.402
Indnapolis	53	60	.469	Toledo	41	67	.380

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	72	46	.610	Montreal	59	61	.492
Toronto	68	54	.557	Buffalo	58	62	.488
Baltimore	64	52	.552	Newark	54	63	.462
Reading	61	55	.526	Jersey City	37	81	.314

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmnghm	64	45	.587	Atlanta	61	53	.535
Nashville	63	48	.568	Little Rock	48	61	.440
N. Orleans	62	48	.564	Mobile	46	64	.418
Memphis	60	50	.545	Chattanooga	43	67	.391

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	20	13	.606	Charleroi	16	16	.500
Fairmont	18	14	.563	Jeannette	16	17	.485
Cumberlnd	18	15	.545	Clarksburg	13	21	.382
Scottdale	18	15	.545	Johnstown	12	20	.375

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	60	46	.566	Akron	50	51	.495
Canton	59	48	.551	Dayton	49	56	.467
Ft. Wayne	53	51	.510	Springfield	40	61	.396

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Williamspt	65	43	.602	Hazleton	52	54	.491
Binghamtn	59	41	.590	Elmira	46	58	.442
Harrisburg	57	45	.559	Scranton	43	60	.417
York	55	52	.514	Wilkes-Bre	40	64	.385

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Toledo (2).
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneauoplis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Montreal at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Shattanooga.
Memphis at Mobile.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Williamsport at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira.
Wilkes-Barrie at York (2).

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron at Fort Wayne.
Erie at Springfield.
Canton at Dayton.

U. S. Regains Tennis Cup

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

was four matches for America to three for England. It was gained altogether on the superiority of the home forces in singles. They won four of the five individual matches, while the British captured both doubles contests.

Through the triumphs of Miss Wills and Helen Jacobs in the singles yesterday, the United States led, 2-1, a margin that was saved by an even break in the concluding four matches today. Edith Cross, third of the California stars on the American squad, scored the third singles victory over Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell in a well-played duel, decided by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, after Mrs. Phoebe [illegible]son had evened the count for England by overcoming Miss Jacobs in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

After Miss Wills' decisive victory, the English team of Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron took the final double match from Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the cup, and Miss Jacobs, 6-2, 6-1.

DING-DONG BATTLE

When Helen Wills broke through Betty Nuthall's new overhand service in the first game of their match, the crowd sat back in anticipation of another one-sided victory for the champion, but it took only a few minutes for Betty to retaliate by piercing her rival's delivery. From then on, it was a ding-dong battle as each set went to deuce, the winner in doubt right up to the final strokes.

For game after game, Helen found her most stinging shots returned, full force. The champion's service was no more reliable than that of Betty, whose first ball, when she was getting in, proved almost unreturnable. If Miss Wills kept the English girl on the run at times, she also found herself doing a full share of the chasing as Betty craftily mixed the length of her strokes.

At times Queen Helen seemed in complete command, angling her shots beautifully. At others, she hit wildly or was passed completely by the daringly successful shots that came off Betty's forehand or backhand. Seldom did either come to the net, and, as the match was prolonged, the remarkable ability of Betty to hold her own with the greatest of women baseline drivers astonished the gallery.

HOLDS HELEN EVEN

Few players have tried, much less succeeded in holding the champion even at her own game, yet Betty did it for 12 games in each set. In fact, Miss Nuthall held leads of 5-4 and 6-5 in each set—four times altogether within a single game of winning—but, in each critical stage, where every point counted, the champion was still champion—the decisive breaks came in the thirteenth game of each set, with Miss Wills upsetting Miss Nuthall's service and then clinching [illegible] on her own.

The only [illegible] match where either [illegible] maintained an [illegible] as in the closing thr[illegible] the first set and the [illegible] the second set, as Miss [illegible] these five in a row. [illegible] Miss Nuthall had [illegible] She was tiring fast, but recovered so rapidly [illegible] ran off the next three [illegible]es in a row to make it a battle [illegible] more.

Again, in the seventh game of the final set, as Miss Wills broke through service with the aid of a faulty line decision, the end seemed near. Betty's reserve, however, was equal to breaking through the champion's service in the eighth game. In the twelfth, as they battled [illegible]riously, the English girl was wi[illegible] two points of capturing the [illegible] led at 6-5 after deuce was [illegible]d on Miss Wills' service, then [illegible]sed by inches on a try for a [illegible]oss-court placement that would have given her advantage point. It was a "break" for Helen. She seized it to win the game and then take the next two for the set and match. The point scores:

WILLS VS. NUTHALL

FIRST SET.

	Points	Pts.	G.
Wills	4 2 2 4 1 5 5 5 3 4 1 4 4 4	48	8
Nuthall	2 4 4 1 4 3 7 3 5 0 4 0 1 2	40	6

SECOND SET.

	Points	Pts.	G.
Wills	4 4 2 0 3 4 4 2 4 4 1 5 5 4	46	8
Nuthall	0 2 4 4 5 2 1 4 6 0 4 3 3 2	40	6

JACOBS VS. WATSON

FIRST SET.

	Points	Pts.	G.
Jacobs	1 0 4 4 4 1 2 1 3	20	3
Watson	4 4 1 2 2 4 4 4 5	30	6

SECOND SET.

	Points	Pts.	G.
Jacobs	0 4 4 2 3 0 3 1	17	2
Watson	4 1 1 4 5 4 5 4	28	6

CROSS VS. MICHELL

FIRST SET.

	Points	Pts.	G.
Cross	4 1 4 3 4 4 6 0 6	32	6
Mitchell	2 4 0 5 1 2 4 4 4	26	3

SECOND SET.

	Points	Pts.	G.
Cross	2 4 2 4 4 2 2 1 1	22	3
Mitchell	4 2 4 1 1 4 4 4 4	28	6

THIRD SET.

	Points	Pts.	G.
Cross	1 4 4 2 4 4 2 4 4	29	6
Mitchell	4 2 1 4 0 1 4 2 2	20	3

PERRY GOLF CHAMP

Sam Perry, young star of the Birmingham Country Club, won the southern amateur golf title and two weeks later, captured the Alabama championship.

Star Junction Nine Advances in League

STAR JUNCTION, Pa., Aug. 10.—Star Junction moved into second place in the Monongahela Valley League here today by defeating Daisytown, 7 to 2. Stanick led in the attack with a double and triple. The score by innings:

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Daisytown	1 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	7	2
Star Junction	3 0 0 2 0 0 2 *	7	10	2

Batteries—Panak and Bedro; Pollock and Daugherty.

FAIRHOPE ON TOP

FAIRHOPE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Fairhope defeated Dunlevy here today in a seven-inning game halted by darkness. The score was 9 to 3. The score by innings:

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Dunlevy	0 0 0 0 3 0 0	3	5	3
Fairhope	1 0 4 4 0 0 *	9	9	1

Batteries—Hallman, Courtley and Patterson; Mullen, Badock and Hedegus.

MONESSEN BEATS ALICIA

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 10.—Monessen defeated Alicia in an abbreviated contest of five innings here today, Alicia walking off the field when one of Umpire Wargo's decisions met with its disapproval. Byers featured with two doubles. The score by innings:

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Alicia	0 1 0 0 0	1	9	2
Monessen	3 0 2 0 *	5	6	0

Batteries—Matis and Rager; McIlvaine and Paul.

Vic Pickard Winner; Edwards Hurt

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Phil Edwards, British Guianan Negro, captured the half-mile event at the Ontario track and field championships here today, but was seriously hurt in the process.

Edwards was badly spiked as he finished the first quarter-mile. His shoe was torn from his foot, but the flying Negro regained his stride and came up from nearly last position to win from William Johnston, of St. Catherines, in 2 minutes 3 4-5 seconds. After his victory, Edwards was carried from the track and later it was announced three stitches had been taken in his heel.

Victor Pickard, of Hamilton and the University of Pittsburgh, won the discus throw and the pole vault.

St. John's Pitcher Hurls No-Hit Game

Donahue, St. Johns Lyceum hurler, pitched his team to a no-run, no-hit victory over the Garfield A. B. C. nine at Sullivan Park, Saturday, 6-0. The St. Johns hurler did not permit a man to reach first base, fanned seven batters and drove out a double, scored a run and started a double play himself.

St. Johns hammered Cooper, Garfield hurler, for 11 hits and 4 runs. The score:

St. Johns	R.	H.	O.	A.	Garfield	R.	H.	O.	A.
Martin.m.	1	2	1	0	Patterson.s	0	0	3	1
Kieffer.2	0	0	0	4	J. Thorpe.2	0	0	4	3
Brown.lf	0	1	1	0	A. Fisher.1	0	0	4	0
Wiegand.s	0	1	4	3	C. Fisher.c	0	0	4	0
D.Brown.1	2	2	11	0	M.Thorpe.3	0	0	3	1
Fritz.r	1	2	2	0	Davis.lf	0	0	2	0
Barrett.3	1	1	0	1	Cooper.p	0	0	0	3
Schell.c	0	1	7	1	Mauney.m	0	0	4	0
Donahue.p	1	1	1	1	Berry.r	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	27	10	Totals	0	0	24	8

	Score	R.
Garfield	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
St. Johns	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 *	6

Two-base hits—D. Brown 2, Donahue, Fritz, Brown, Schell. Double play—Donahue to Kieffer to D. Brown. Base on balls—Off Cooper 5. Struck out—By Donahue 7, by Cooper 4.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Fans Like Punchers. Tom Gibbons Example. 'Starved' as Boxer.

Hitting Won Fortune. Keep Punching. Don't Rest in Ring.

'MY SECRETS OF SOCK'—CHAPTER IX.

"KEEP on punching!" After all's spoken, written and demonstrated, that still stands up as the basic rule of ring fighting and the most vital of them all.

And yet, amazing though it may seem, there are countless men in the game today who violate the regulation, punch only in spasmodic fashion and then complain about some unkind Fate which keeps them from scaling the heights to fame and huge cash rewards.

No man ever achieved any real success in any endeavor in life without WORKING and FIGHTING and PUNCHING all along the way. You've got to keep on punching from bell to bell in the fight racket, and, if you do that, and you punch with the WEIGHT OF YOUR BODY behind the drives, success must come to you.

If you must do some resting, do it before the fight, between rounds, or after the fight. Don't do it while the battle is being fought. That is PUNCHING TIME. Keep on punching and remember that the most persistent and the hardest puncher wins.

Once upon a time there was a fighter named Tom Gibbons. The whole sporting world remembers and admires him. In his youthful years he was one of those "light hitters." And he also wasn't much of a believer in the "keep-on-punching" preachment. He let the other fellow do most of the punching. He just blocked, ducked or side-stepped. Very fancy stuff and all that—but it didn't get Tommy much more fame than to be called "Mike Gibbons' brother."

THERE came a day when Tom decided there must be something in this "keep-on-punching" advice. He gave it a tryout. It worked wonders. But Gibbons wasn't content. Just outscoring foemen in the number of blows wasn't full realization of his ambition. He aimed to become a knockout specialist.

So he schooled himself in the trick of punching with his ENTIRE BODY in his drives. He discarded the "safety-first" methods of other years. He went ripping, tearing into his opponents. Suddenly the boxing world, which had regarded Tommy only as a light-hitting defensive fighter, began to gasp in astonishment at his achievements.

Within a single year, Tommy, by crowding in and swinging EVERY PUNCH with KNOCKOUT INTENT, stopped something like 20 foemen and took such high ranking that he was given a shot at me and my title in 1923.

The story of Tom Gibbons is about the only one that is needed to impress any youngster with the fame and glory and the cash that can be gained when a man KEEPS ON PUNCHING, puts his entire body into his drives and never throws a real punch except with sufficient power to drop or crumple his man if it lands solidly.

While Gibbons was one of these defensive boys and rated as a light hitter, his "pickings" were few and far between. He was fighting for $200, $300 and $500. But when he became a knockout specialist and took rank as a sensational performer a stream of gold began to trickle into his then thin bank account.

Tom picked up around $50,000 in a vaudeville tour on the strength of his fight with me. He received $17,500 or something like that in a battle against Harry Greb. He was paid about $25,000 for knocking out Kid Norfolk. He added $60,000 or so to his roll for the Carpentier battle. An offer of $50,000 was made to him for a fight in England. He fought and won, but the promoter handed him $15,000 with the comment "that's all there is, there isn't any more." Tom got $100,000 for the last fight of his career against Tunney.

IN ALL his years as a boxer and a "light hitter," Tom Gibbons probably did not gross as much as he got for the fight against Norfolk. But when he discarded the "safety first" doctrine, went out and slugged it, and stopped men who earlier had traveled the full route with him, he picked up in the neighborhood of $300,000.

Boxing is scientific and it may be something pretty to look at—for those who like it. But this seems to be an era when the regular customers demand a knockout for their money. They want to see a slugger in operation and they WILL contribute handsomely for the privilege.

If you want to get anywhere in the ring, it seems to me that the one and only way of insuring realization of your ambition is to follow advice like this:

(1) Learn to punch with the ENTIRE BODY in your blows.
(2) Throw every real punch with knockout intent.
(3) Discard the "safety first" principle and carry the fight to your enemy.
(4) Keep on punching!

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(The End.)

Saturday on the Links

LONGUE VUE.

J. H. Bialas won the 18-hole medal play under one-half combined handicap with a net 75. The scores:

First division—J. H. Bialas, 90-15—75; R. Hansone, 85-9—76; H. H. Patterson, 89-12—77; B. M. Thorp, 93-16—77; E. L. Patton, 93-16—77.

Second division—E. Weir, 97-22—75; E. W. Smith, 99-24—75; R. T. Campbell, 103-26—77.

NEW CASTLE.

Dr. W. W. Horner and J. B. Waddington won the best ball half combined handicap event. The scores follow:

First division—Dr. W. W. Horner and J. B. Waddington, 77-8—69; R. F. Dana and H. A. Wilkison, 82-12—70; R. M. Garland and W. M. Ninn, 81-9—72.

Second division—J. Clyde Gilfillan and Tom Johnson, 84-19—65; L. H. Patterson and H. C. Heck, 94-28—66; C. A. Patterson and R. L. Wallace, 84-18—66.

BRENTWOOD.

F. C. Boyd finished 4 up in the 18-hole match play against par. E. S. Burris was second, finishing 1 up. Other scores follow:

H. T. Miller, Jr., 2 down; E. A. Dammereau, 2 down. Second division—S. E. Rohrer, 2 up; E. J. Patterson, 2 down; R. L. Updegraff, 2 down.

FIELD CLUB.

E. N. Scott finished 2 up in the first division to lead the field in the 18-hole match play against par. D. F. Hamelton, A. P. Vandeer and E. A. Booth finished 1 up.

W. S. Crawbuck, W. E. Taylor and H. E. McCarney finished all even.

HIGHLAND

W. Jenkinson, Jr., won the honors in the first division in the sweepstakes, with three-quarters handicap, scoring a net 67. Sam M. Parks, Jr., was second with a net 69. The scores follow:

First division—W. Jenkinson, Jr., 86-19—67; S. M. Parks, Jr., 69-0—69; G. H. Gibson, 81-11—70; J. H. Quinn, 80-10—70; L. Rogers, 78-8—71.

Second division—E. E. Rogers, 88-20—68; J. E. Newell, 84-16—68; H. S. Hitzell, 88-19—69.

Third division—J. M. Anderson, 90-22—68; E. H. Hamilton, 94-25—69; G. B. Martin, 95-24—71; G. M. Reed, 93-22—71; C. D. Fogel, 93-22—71.

ALCOMA.

John Euwer shot a net 72 in winning the prize in the 18 hole medal play under full handicap. U. Carpentier won second division with a net 66. The scores:

First division—John Euwer, 80-8—72; S. K. Tobey, 85-12—73; M. D. Roberts, 84-11—73; G. A. Weber, 88-15—73; S. C. Freeman, 81-7—74.

Second division—U. Carpentier, 96-30—66; J. R. Smith, 100-29—71; A. G. Pera, 89-18—71; G. R. Robinson, 94-22—72; E. E. Ludwig, 91-19—72.

CASTLE SHANNON.

A. C. Alder and G. G. Swartz were the winners in the 18-hole four-ball best ball match play against par, 8 up. The other scores:

Joe True and C. H. Haggart, 7 up; A. W. Naythan and W. G. Robinette, 7 up.

COUNTRY CLUB.

E. H. McClure with a net of 26, won the nine holes selective score match played under a one-half combined handicap. E. M. Glass won second division with the same score. The scores:

First division—E. H. McClure, 34-8—26; J. S. Beckwith, 38-9—29; S. S. Slocum, 38-9—29, H. T. Burnett, 38-8—30.

Second division—E. M. Glass, 39-13—26; C. I. Collins, 37-10—27; J. S. Alexander, 40-12—28; J. Hardie, Jr., 38-10—28.

Third division—O. Lyle, 46-18—28; J. R. Flannery, 46-16—30.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Dr. Crumrine and S. E. Campbell finished with 64 in the best ball medal play with three-fourths handicap, Paul McGrew and J. T. Crookston, J. J. Crookston and N. L. Weimert and T. S. Ashenfelter and W. B. Secrist, all finished up with 67s.

SHANNOPIN

A tie resulted in the first division of the medal play under seven-eights handicaps best ball of partner contest. The scores:

First division—W. M. Thompson and F. L. Stout Jr., 66; W. A. Lowrie and R. F. Koehler, 66.

Second division—R. M. Gilliland and M. Bole, 67.

W. A. Lowrie was the winner of the sweepstakes first division play. The scores:

W. A. Lowrie, 74-4—70; F. L. Stout, Jr. 77-4—73; W. M. Thompson, 77-3—74; T. C. Tipper, 83-11—74.

Second division—A. O. Pearce, 83-13—70; R. M. Gilliland, 86-16—70; S. S. Shaw, 94-21—73.

SOUTH HILLS.

Two teams were tied for first honors in the regular best-ball foursome under three-quarters handicap. The scores:

C. A. Guerrard and C. M. Thomas, 6 up; M. S. Disbrow and John Lauer, 6 up; E. M. Johnson and H. C. Updegraff, 5 up; R. Dexmer and Russel Schaeffer, 4 up; John Graham and C. K. Brown, 4 up; Enos Kirkpatrick and J. F. Kirkpatrick, 4 up; R. Patrizzio and John Fugassi, 4 up; Paul Snelsire and H. K. Downe, 4 up.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS.

C. J. Lucas won the 18-hole medal play competition played under full handicaps when he finished with a net 67. The scores:

C. J. Lucas, 88-21—67; S. D. Blackburn, 93-25—68; S. H. Johnston, 83-11—72; S. H. Walker, 94-21—73; B. Harrison, 81-8—73; C. L. Henry, 78-4—74.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

Dr. J. Cole had low score in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. W. P. Horner won the first division sweepstakes with a net 68. The scores:

First division—W. P. Horner, 86-18—68; R. Close, 81-12—69; J. J. Slattery, 88-15—70; S. A. Harper, 84-14—70.

Second division—D. J. Cole, 92-31—62; J. B. Keeler, 87-25—62; J. D. Long, 99-36—62; Dr. L. E. Ramsay, 94-13—63.

PUP'S FOOT.

The prize in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap tourney went to Nack Snively who scored a net 72. E. A. Craig scored a 67 to win the second division sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—Nack Snively, 82-10—72; R. Ege, 82-7—75; J. Wootton, 90-14—76.

Second division—E. A. Craig, 94-27—67; C. H. Schaffer, 83-16—67; E. F. Whitney, 92-20—72.

BUTLER.

E. Soppitt won the match play against par event, 1 up, and R. B. Greer was the winner of the sweepstakes in the first division with a net 71. The scores:

First division—R. B. Greer, 73-2—71; Ray Vogeley, 83-10—73.

Second division—E. Soppitt, 87-22—65; R. Underwood, 94-28—66.

HILL CREST

W. S. McCabe was the winner in the match play against par contest under three-quarter handicaps, being 3 up in the first division. The scores:

First division—W. S. McCabe, 3 up; H. R. Werkheiser, 2 up; C. T. Nagel even; C. J. Fisher, 1 down.

Second division—Dr. J. F. Matson, 2 up; A. B. Wilbur, 1 down; H. L. Walley, 1 down.

BEAVER VALLEY

Two finished in a tie for the president's cup, a 27-hole medal play event W. D. Craig and R. G. Dodds each scoring a net 99. Craig's card was 128-29—99, while Dodds had 117-18—99. S. H. Smith won the sweepstakes in the first division with a 77-10—67, while W. D. Craig won in the second division with 85-19—66.

OAKMONT

Three pairs were tied for first honors in the four-ball best-ball event under seven-eighths handicaps, each scoring a 68. They were W. C. Fownes, Jr., and H. J. Blue, J. A. Fownes and Henry C. Fownes II, and C. F. Blue, Jr., and C. B. Bonsell. Other scores: V. B. Edwards-Howard Irish, 69; S. A. Carson-C. B. Hollingsworth, 69; J. H. Harding-C. F. Crutsiger, 69; Clark Hammond-E. R. Werdlein, 69; R. C. Long-L. W. Danforth 70; W. W. Martin-L. J. Myers, 70; G. L. Joyce-B. T. Hudson, 70; Watts Gunn-Greer McIlvain, 71; George F. Jenks-G. T. Trimble, 72; C. H. Armstrong-W. H. Williams, Jr. 73.

ST. CLAIR

E. B. Sargent was the winner in Class A in the ball sweepstakes under full handicaps. L. W. Gillette won in Class B and A. F. Brenholts in Class C. The scores:

Class A—E. B. Sargent, 80-14—66; M. A. Bradford, 81-14—67; H. F. Brubaker, 75-5—68; J. H. Young, 74-5—69; F. L. Swanbergm, 82-12—70; C. E. Johnson, 84-13—71.

Class B—L. W. Gillette, 83-16—67; T. M. Ashford, 85-17—68; E. R. Robb, 87-19—68; E. T. Henderson, 85-16—69; M. J. Hennessy, 87-18—69; R. T. Kramer, 87-18—69; F. G. Lamb, 87-16—71.

Class C—A. F. Brenholts, 96-28—68; W. C. McClellan, 96-26—70; H. A. Murphy, 96-25—71; T. C. King, 100-28—72; J. A. McKissock, 99-26—73; W. R. Killough, 98-24—74; A. C. Tilcher, 100-26—74.

J. G. Renshaw was the winner of the individual match play contest against par under three-quarters handicap, finishing 4 up. Other scores: M. A. Bradford, 2 up; E. B. Sargent, 1 up; J. H. Young, 1 up; H. F. Brubaker, 1 up.

Homestead Library Wins Regatta Point Trophy!

A. M. A. TITLE RACES FEATURE AQUATIC CARD

Swaney, Uniontown Swimmer, Wins 440-Yard Breast Stroke Event

P. A. C. Squad Emerges Victor in Canoe Competition; No Records Fall.

THE Homestead Library natators copped the point trophy at the annual regatta and water carnival held at the Willows Pool, Oakmont, Saturday afternoon, Jack Scarry's swimmers totaling 30 points to win from the Oliver pool entrants. The latter garnered 19 points, The Willows swimmers got 12 for third place, P. A. A., eight for fourth; Duquesne Library five, Uniontown five and the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. one.

Two championship races featured the meet, Swaney, of Uniontown, copped the A. M. A. 440 breast stroke event, and Lundberg, of Homestead Library, took home the 440 free style championship. The records stood in both events.

There appeared some likelihood of the Tippy Club giving the P. A. C. canoeists a race for honors in the canoe events, however, when the points were totaled the P. A. C. entries had copped the trophy in easy fashion. The summary:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

40-yard novice race won by F. Vogel, Oliver Pool; H. Protheroe, Oliver Pool, second; L. Clarke, Homestead Library, third. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

80-yard breast stroke handicap—Won by Mrs. L. Allen, unattached; Miss Zuchy, Oliver Pool, second; F. Harding, Homestead Library, third. Time, 1 minute 11 seconds.

80-yard free style scratch—Won by L. Kight, Homestead Library; M. Cuthel, Homestead Library, second; F. Goga, Homestead Library, third. Time, 56-2-5 seconds.

MEN'S EVENTS

440-yard senior breast stroke, A. M. A. championship—Won by A. Swaney, Uniontown; Maraz, Duquesne Library, second; Semeller, Hill Top Y, third. Time, 6 minutes 38 2-5 seconds.

440-yard free style A. M. A. championship—on by R. Lundberg, Homestead Library; J. Law, P. A. A., second; Rodowitch, Duquesne Library, third Time, 5 minutes 53 seconds.

80-yard free style handicap—Won by Denny, Willows Club; Davis, Willows Club, second; R. Renner, Willows Club, third. Time, 50 seconds.

80-yard back stroke handicap—Won by Loughlin, Homestead Library; Carik, Oliver Pool, second; Frogu, Oliver Pool, third. Time, 57 seconds.

CANOE EVENTS

100-yard canoe race, for girls—Won by H. Wilson, P. A. C.; K. Reiff, unattached, second; D. Fincher, Tippy Club, third. Time, 37 seconds.

100-yard tandem canoe race, for men—Won by Baum and Monahan, P. A. C.; Kosak and Feeting, P. A. C., second; Richards and Felker, P. A. C., third. Time, 25 seconds.

100-yard mixed tandem canoe race—Won by Kosak and Clasionas, P. A. C.; Monahan and Reiff, second; Rettinger and Finahan, third.

100-yard novice canoe race, for men—Won by Kleber; Griffen, second; Braun, third.

100-yard gunwale canoe race for men—Won by Rettinger, Tippy Club; Monahan, P. A. C., second; Kosak, P. A. C., third. Time, 31 seconds.

100-yard overboard canoe race—Won by Potterwaite, Tippy Club; Rettinger, Tippy Club, second; Monahan, P. A. C., third.

Canoe tilting—Won by Williams and Kosak; Rettinger and Dotterwick, second; Kleber and Felker, third.

Fancy diving, for men—Won by Dowden, P. A. A.; Pal, Oliver Pool, second; G. Law, Homestead Library, third.

5,000 See Dog Races

A crowd of upwards of 5,000 curious spectators turned out to witness the inaugural of dog-racing at the Bridgeville Speedway Saturday night under the auspices of the Keystone Kennel Club.

Bright lights made the event seem like a daylight affair, and the opening program went off without a hitch, except that it carried on until well toward the midnight hour and near the end hundreds of the patrons were wending their way homeward.

Although signs around the plant proclaimed that no betting was permitted, the meeting is being conducted under what is known as the "contribution" system, and considerable money changed hands on the eight races on the bill. The winner of the first race, False Colors, paid the best odds, a $2 ticket on his chances to win paying the lucky investor $25, while the place price was $13.80, and the thoroughbred paid $7.20 to show. Nelridge, winner of the seventh race, paid $14.40 to win.

A parade and other ceremony preceded the first race. The summary of results:

First race, 3-16 mile—
False Colors 24.00 13.80 7.20
Spotted Donegal 4.80 3.60
Black Torment 14.00
Twentieth Century, Calico Boy, Sandy Meadows, Gilt Edge and Straight Irish Boy also ran.

Second race, ¼ mile—
Even Break 7.40 4.20 3.80
Five Thirty Two 4.40 5.60
Dusty Dallas 3.40
Fawn Chieftain, Mickey Walker, Deer Creek and Lucky B also ran.

Third race, ¼ mile—
Ivanhoe 4.00 3.20 2.80
Red Lightning 5.60 3.20
Winnie Win 6.60
A. V. Otis, Izora Lane, Go Jack, Keley's Grove Boy and Red Racer also ran.

Fourth race, inaugural handicap, 5-16 mile—
Banna Foam 14.40 5.20 3.80
Harmonious Officer 3.40 3.60
Ned Hopewell 3.00
Midnight Hawk, Lonesome Bill, May Queen, Miss May, Leash Luck also ran.

Fifth race, ¼ mile—
The Raven 8.60 3.60 3.20
Go On Buddy 4.00 3.20
Talesman 3.60
Sandy Hill, Rough Voyage, Joe Supreme, White Checkers, Dashaway also ran.

Sixth race, 3-16 mile—
Buck Burr 4.40 3.00 2.20
Rock Creek 3.20 2.50
Lawslick 3.20
Lucky Donagal, Champ Sparker, Lough Bower, Hunt a Home and Tell Tale also ran.

Seventh race, ¼ mile—
Nelridge 14.40 5.60 4.20
Hilarious 3.20 2.80
Hazel Days 3.60
Main Check, Tange, Flying Babe Ruth, A. V. Charles and Patsy McGrew also ran.

Eighth race, hurdles, ¼ mile—
Cross Road 8.80 4.60 3.20
Otto 3.40 2.80
Late Arrival 4.00
Chuck o' Luck, Silver Buckles, Top o' the World, Midnight Rider, Nipps also ran.

N. BESSEMER VICTORS

The North Bessemer nine entered the third round of the Spalding elimination series by defeating the National Union club, 4 to 3, Saturday on the North Bessemer grounds.

N.Bessmer	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Union	R.	H.	P.	A.
Boyd.m...	0	0	0	0	M'Culouh.s	0	1	0	4
Fergusn.m	0	0	0	0	Lambert.2.	1	1	3	2
Caldwell.lf	0	2	0	0	Perkosen.1	0	0	11	0
Bryson.s..	1	1	2	1	Oriuska.m.	1	1	1	0
Johnson.3	1	1	1	1	Leider.3...	1	0	2	2
Jelinek.r..	1	0	1	0	Tobaz.r....	0	1	0	0
Frack.1...	1	1	7	0	Provan.lf..	0	1	0	0
Mesbit.2..	0	1	1	2	Kennelly.c.	0	0	1	0
Sholler.c..	0	1	9	0	Remkey.p.	0	0	0	0
Parase.p..	0	0	0	3					
Totals..	4	7	21	7	Totals...	3	5	18	8

North Bessemer .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 *—4
National Union .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Erie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Encamp, 107, Romano ... 12.45 5.05 3.80
Woodcock, 110, McGinnis ... 5.90 3.65
Hat Brush, 113, Mann ... 6.70
Time, 1:14 4-5. MacMaxim, Peralta, Malcolm, Len Sweep, Totara also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Storm Signal, 106, Townrow ... 22.20 10.90 5.10
Fair Bob, 111, Brown ... 7.45 4.40
Ebuford, 113, Pevic ... 4.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Rundale, Aversion, Jane Rinehart, Lew Black, Santa Sweep and Belmona also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Bannerette, 106, Townrow ... 37.15 15.00 7.40
Ima Queen, 106, Mann ... 10.55 5.65
Perfect Alibi, 106, McGinnis ... 3.90
Time, 1:08 2-5. Brave Alonzo, Wackel, Wrackster, Vacilate and Mint Sweepings also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Soteria, 106, Mann ... 20.35 3.80 3.00
Evermore, 108, McGinnis ... 2.80 2.50
Assail, 100, Townrow ... 2.90
Time, 1:46 2-5. Panketa and Sweetest Song also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Amsterdam, 102, Townrow ... 5.40 3.45 2.75
Manchu, 103, Snider ... 6.40 3.40
(a)Hanna Deebe, 90, Passero ... 3.15
Time, 1:46 2-5. Mineralogist, (a)Perlapides, Beau of the West also ran. (a)Fletcher entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Light View, 109, Seabo ... 4.95 4.50 3.55
Take Your Time, 106, Mann ... 7.00 3.90
Blue Darter, 112, Fisher ... 5.05
Time, 1:46 4-5. Milaria, Royal Doulton, Sans Terre, Canton also ran.

Seventh race one and one-eighth miles—
Crecy, 99, Passero ... 13.80 5.60 4.10
Fire Watch, 110, Seabo ... 9.60 6.00
Forehead, 103, Cannon ... 4.50
Time, 1:54 1-5. Prince Carel, Little Scout, Alita Allen, Nature's Darling, Denny Cooney and Lucent also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, 1 mile—
Bridegroom, 104, Sereneck. 15-1 6-1 3-1
Cirano, 103, R. Fischer ... 8-1 4-1
Host, 105, D. Lyons ... 2-1
Time, 1:43 1-5. Chancellor, Fair Bell, Finir, Genial Host, Sin Cuidado, John B, Sublevado, Inception, Play B, Jack Biener, Laurie, Rogue's Gold also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Coronation, 145, J. Lambert 13-5 6-5 3-5
Devilkin, 149, G. H. Bostwick ... 2-1 1-1
Red Bridge, 137, W. Hunt ... 7-10
Time, 4:15 2-5. Thorndale, Edify, Nomad, Laufjung and Briguell also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Distraction, 121, J. Burke ... 7-5 1-2 1-5
The Nut, 108, A. Robertson ... 5-1 5-2
Bobashela, 111, S. O'Donnell ... 7-10
Time, 1:41 2-5. Buddy Bauer, Begorra, Montferrat and Demigod also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Which One, 122, McAtee ... 12-5 4-5 2-5
(b)Pansy Walker, 119, F. Coltilettl ... 3-1 8-5
Sarasen II, 122, W. Garner ... 7-10
Time, 1:13 4-5. Grattan, Broad Meadows, Flying Gal, Conclave, (a)Prometheus, (b)Broadway Limited also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry; (b)Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Bateau, 121, E. Ambrose ... 9-20 out out
Comstockery, 117, G. Ellis ... 1-1 out
Display, 126, L. Schaefer ... out
Time, 2:09 2-5. Only three started. Display left at post.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs, first division—
Light Touch, 118, P. Walls ... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Dunrick, 118, A. Robertson ... 7-5 7-10
Stanton, 118, J. Burke ... 1-2
Time, 1:08 3-5. Starch, Gowan, Trapmar, Chief's Warrior, My Scorp, Titus, Guthrie, Spencerian and Princess Mach and Moine also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs, second division—
Sunburn, 113, A. Pascuma ... 5-1 1-1 1-2
Fire Play, 113, W. Garner ... 4-1 2-1
Black Mammy, 113, P. Walls ... 6-5
Time, 1:07 2-5. Oonagh, Margaret Scott, Aliege, Night Signal, Calomek, Swiveller, Kitty Wilkins, Princess Dare, Escutcheon, Isolt and Ship Shape also ran.

Connaught Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Grab Bag, 108, Maciever 12.25 6.50 4.60
Lawless, 111, Wilson ... 3.65 3.05
Colla Ada Rose, 101, Wall ... 12.30
Time, 1:17. Kingsman, Lady Chilton, Anthony, Runolathe, Wandering Times, Cave Woman, Lillie Cane and Volt also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Babble, 116, Trenchard ... 5.70 3.55 2.95
Washington Rose, 113, Wall ... 7.50 4.55
Prince Mexican, 119, Meyer ... 4.00
Time, 1:09 1-5. Thunder King, Prancing, Silver Wave, Nipegon, Jug of Gold, Skirt, Alight, Big Tee and Arbutus also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
The Stylis, 113, Dougherty ... 16.50 7.25 4.75
Sturdy, 108, Landolt ... 6.45 4.15
Sport Hallahan, 111, Leonard ... 3.95
Time, 1:16 1-5. Necromancer, Daisy Fair, Omareen, Bibable, Chattahoochee, Irish Holiday and Great Rock also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Busset, 109, Kurtsinger ... 29.90 12.80 9.10
Charley J S, 117, Dougherty ... 5.90 5.45
Arrowhawk, 112, Cooper ... 9.05
Time, 1:48 1-5. Sun Sweeper, Thistle Beauty, Golden Arrow, Turk's Cap, Gaineswood, Sunspec and Fair Jimmie also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Pellegrino, 104, Greco ... 7.70 3.80 2.80
Patricia J, 114, Leonard ... 4.30 2.80
Troutlet, 106, Trenchard ... 3.10
Time, 1:48. Carloan, Mart Malone and Fire Brigade also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Pottery, 109, Craver ... 12.75 7.10 3.90
Salvathorn, 106, Greco ... 7.30 4.60
Ore, 91, Dawdy ... 6.50
Time, 1:48 2-5. Gallant Spark, Kerwek, Miss Gaiety II, Collar Victoria and Royal Pearl also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Royal Charge, 109, Leonard ... 5.55 3.90 3.40
First Dance, 112, Mooney ... 8.20 5.90
Eyelash, 109, Dougherty ... 3.95
Time, 1:52. Bearing, Tester, Pay Sand, Michael B, Jake, Okolona, Great Luck and Treasurer also ran.

Kenilworth.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Blaze the Trail, 106, Abel 6.20 3.30 2.35
Mrs. Foster, 109, Taplin ... 3.80 2.40
Fair Orb, 119, Stevens ... 2.25
Time, 1:00 1-5. Par Excellence, Delia and Si Relief also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Business, 102, Cavens ... 129.80 61.50 20.65
Brushing, 107, West ... 3.90 2.80
Nevermore, 104, Redding ... 4.30
Time, 1:14 3-5. Royal Fey, Dolly Bay, Pennsylvania II, Photograph, Nae Breeks, When in Rome, To Anna, Milton and Flag of Truce also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Nondaga, 103, Horn ... 17.40 7.00 4.05
Belascoain, 103, Arnold ... 16.35 5.90
Katherine W, 107, Horvarth ... 2.85
Time, 1:13 2-5. Time Keeper, Rubinette, Acquire, Bess Jones, Big Bill Thompson, Martial Wand, Owl, Linen King and Hot Pepper also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
John J. S., 108, Wolf ... 6.25 4.30 2.90
Xtra, 102, Carroll ... 6.90 4.35
Miss Maryland, 98, May ... 3.70
Time, 1:53 1-5. Hedge Fence, Wrecker, Deposition and Moses also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Sir Harry, 118, Abel ... 4.85 3.50 2.15
Billy Cock, 108, Slate ... 3.35 2.10
(a)Andromeda, 95, Edwards ... 2.10
Time, 1:43 1-5. (a)Fortunate Girl, Essare and Nealon Kay also ran. (a)Davison entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Frank McMahon, 100, Redding ... 11.70 6.70 5.05
Assessor Charlie, 100, Horn ... 7.90 6.35
Thymon, 106, Quackenbush ... 5.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Fair Lark, Clarence Le Bus, Rusovia, Sweeping Ray and Ted Healey also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Mat Hunter, 109, Woolf ... 25.60 15.00 8.05
*Port of Play, 96, Goodrich ... 19.50 8.60
Our Pal, 102, Arnold ... 6.15
Time, 1:44 2-5. Atol, Genial, Patolo, Intrepid, Charming Lady, Thrace and *Sylphona also ran. *Field.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Mona, 110, O. Clelland ... 10.10 6.00 6.30
Sir Barley, 115, C. Reese ... 5.70 4.70
Black Alice, 105, C. Lyon ... 9.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Clay Pigeon, Our Joan, Fallen Leaf, Juicy, Catch Him and Rock Abbey also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Jeanne Adele, 100, M. E. Meyers ... 6.10 4.60 3.60
Piute, 110, M. Rose ... 6.40 5.20
Shorty, 110, M. Knight ... 4.20
Time, 1:13. Queen Whims, Our Buddy, Efeldee, Crittall, Sister Joan, Panola, Bush Buck, Stern Chaser, Tid Bit also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Billy Doran, 111, D. Froggate ... 8.10 4.10 2.90
Erin Go Bragh, 111, M. Rose ... 3.10 2.50
Old Guard, 101, H. Kenly ... 3.00
Time, 1:53 3-5. Don T, Half Pint, Hayes Choice, Signola and Clearing also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Sawdust, 109, M. Rose ... 6.00 4.10 4.00
Run Maid, 106, J. Wallace ... 14.50 9.00
Saddle Skirts, 106, Lyon ... 4.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Merry Windsor, Miss Paradise, Agitate, Charbuel, Little Helen, Day Van and Lady Guinevere also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Clearance, 106, Reese ... 20.40 8.00 6.20
Graydale, 102, Moore ... 6.70 5.20
Mickey D, Wallace ... 5.80
Time, 1:44 1-5. War Instigator, Typhoon, Golden Auburn, Stampede and Oregon Fir also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Bocaratone, 115, V. Moore 5.80 3.50 2.60
Witchmount, 113, Keiser ... 6.40 4.40
Sterling Silver, 115, Knight ... 2.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. Padona, William P and Old Bill also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Capt. Applejack, 103, H. Kenly ... 6.20 3.60 2.60
Infanta, 101, J. Wallace ... 5.10 3.20
Finnster, 111, J. Gonzales ... 3.10
Time, 1:53. Salutation, Courier, Prig and Uncle Joe also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Fair Catch, 106, M. Knight 6.40 4.80 3.30
North Breeze, 107, W. Lennie ... 7.10 4.50
Jim Bell, 103, O. Clelland ... 8.60
Time, 1:52 1-5. Sue Barker, Russell Gardner, Slice, Jibe, Ice and Culpepper also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, Hawthorne course—
Cheers, 110, V. Smith ... 8.84 4.26 3.12
Little Gyp, 96, K. Russell ... 4.64 3.66
Water Lad, 112, H. Schutte ... 5.10
Time, 1:15. Indian Love Call, Polygamia, Lucky Hit, Golden Volt, Elizabeth Bolla, Stitches, Linda, Blandris and Boris also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Gallant Knight, 113, H. Philpott ... 7.98 5.42 4.10
Timour, 166, J. Smith ... 11.78 5.78
Particular, 110, L. Morris ... 3.14
Time, 1:06 2-5. Sydney, Take Off, Fiddler, Zeal, Pal's Meadow, Omar Parr, Sailor Boy and Flo O'Neill also ran.

Third race, Hawthorne course—
Nellie Custis, 108, Schutte 8.46 4.74 2.34
Greenock, 105, F. Halbert ... 10.00 2.56
Brown Wisdom, 111, Allen ... 2.12
Time, 1:14 2-5. Cayuga and T. S. Jordan also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
The Choctaw, 107, Schutte 7.52 5.10 3.45
War Eagle, 115, Morrison ... 11.40 5.50
Brown Flash, 109, Bryant ... 3.40
Time, 1:45. Patricia Marian, Honey Man, Grand Prince, Earl of Warwick, Flattery, Laundryman, Brown Brutus and McGonigle also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Rose of Sharon, 110, Allen 2.76 2.78 2.22
Thistle Fyrn, 107, Smith ... 4.00 2.86
Calf Roper, 109, Laidley ... 3.26
Time, 1:38. Ululu, Frances Milward also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—
Congo II, 107, D. Bryant 16.02 7.34 4.66
Tony Joe, 96, V. Smith ... 10.62 5.42
Doctor Fred, 102, C. E. Allen ... 4.84
Time 1:45. Maxiva, After Glow, Tyrol, Linger, Gray Lothario and Miss Pearl also ran.

Seventh race, one and one-quarter miles—
Spanish Aster, 104, V. Smith ... 7.12 4.88 3.62
Duck It, 105, H. Schutte ... 5.70 3.92
Blind Hills, 104, A. Pendergrass ... 3.48
Time, 2:07. Spanish Lay, Forebec, Isostasy, Royal Rollicker, Profiteer, Ormontime, Black Bart and Pride also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, maiden, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs—Troupanova, 114; Banner Bright, 114; Abigail, 114; Bunch of Lilies, 114; Bernice Van, 114; Kelly's Pride, 114; Henriette Hardies, 114; Susan's Sister, 114; Willing, 114; Leonia, Winter, 114; The Kid, 114; Jezebel, 114. Also eligible—Long Lashes, 114; Mary Marvin, 114; Ada M, 114; Angela Lavin, 114; Playette, 114; Hold On, 114.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, Hawthorne course—Kukui, 110; Mystery Ballot, 106; *Donnatina, 100; *Agnes Wynn, 98; *Annabell Lee, 100; Oncora, 105; *Cho Cho San, 96; Thunder Call, 109; Cash Play, 105; *Donn Bon, 105; Guy Frazier, 106; *Exquisite, 102. Also eligible—The Padre, 113; Lillian Mosar, 101; Tanglefoot, 101; Tommy Lad, 110; Jeff O'Neil, 106; Golden Colna, 111.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Webster, 101; Overfire, 112; *John T D, 103; *Cecelia Grob, 97; *Suit Yourself, 98; Sweepnet, 106; David L, 112; *Mary Dale, 104; Mandolette, 103; *Tea Tray, 103; *Jeb, 107; Lucky Play, 112. Also eligible—*Otilia, 92; Amisar, 107; *Revolver, 103; *Bunthorne, 109; Donna Santa, 103; Mekachee, 106.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Test handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(a)Shan Tung, 108; Take Off, 112; Thistle Ann, 116; Plucky Play, 100; Lightning Jones, 109; Uptown Lad, 104; (a)Khara, 110. (a)Rancocas Stable entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Montrose, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Moie Hill, 101; Islam, 103; Fair Dale, 100; Peter Parley, 109; Mill Hand, 106; Suitor, 106; Herrick, 109.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Woodiot, 99; Jack Hawksley, 108; *Bill Seth, 109; *Hold Fast, 104; *Czarist, 109; Balroma, 101; *Aviator, 105; Frank Fullen, 110; Architect, 110; *Finland, 105; *Dan Burnham, 105; *High Storm, 109. Also eligible—Colonel Seth, 105; Houseboy, 114; *Elfin Star, 105. Thistle Star, 94; *General Clinton, 105; *True Boy, 105.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—The Cossack, 108; Festival, 108; *Royal Manager, 107; Enthusiastic Edward, 112; John Johnson, Jr., 112; *Great Sport, 107; Guide, 99; *Hesitation, 104; Babylon, 106; Ada Adler, 103; Azov, 108; *Posthorn, 107. Also eligible—*Searip, 111; Gormond, 106; St. Matthews, 111; Kitty Mullaly, 101; Three D's, 108; Flashes, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Sadie Thompson, 108; *Four Corners, 100; Our Play, 108; Wewa, 105; *Frank D, 103; *Col. Hemingway, 107; Belleau, 110; Vela, 103; Pandemonium, 110; Pegueto, 103; President Seth, 110; *Martyr, 105. Also eligible—*Pickerel, 93; *To Eva, 103; Elfrieda G, 105; Recognition, 112; *Bubbling On, 103; *Jack Up, 105.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nora, 105; *Wormwold, 105; Two Colors, 105; Pan, 102; Blaze, 107; Harass, 105; Ethel Galliger, 105; Manipulator, 107; *Wega, 107; *Bedford Saint, 105; Buchon, 107; Keeper, 107. Also eligible—Sir Barley, 115; *Padona, 115; *Runmaid, 95; Old Bill, 112.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—White Knee, 111; Little Birka, 103; *Baronne, 101; *Little Grace, 96; Minah Louise, 103; Temps D'Amour, 108; My Lava, 104; Inez K, 104; *Seth's Jewel, 103; Kitten Foot, 104; Plug Hat, 108; Evelyn F, 105. Also eligible—Omar Flo, 104; Panivana, 107; Concert, 108; King Cherokee, 108; Hattie Seth, 108; *De Yeldarb, 103.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Elizabeth S, 102; Guy's Image, 109; Marguerite Willet, 107; Coat o' Mail, 109; *Ragus, 102; Essie, 110.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sport Dress, 102; Dragon, 107; Shady Rest, 107; Polvo, 111; *Marabou, 105½ Fortunate Mann, 108; Shasta Grafton, 102.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Chris Paschen, 110; Twinkle Spangle, 108; Lena M, 105; *Empty Glass, 108; *Nicolett, 108; Maid O' The Storm, 103; *Ellen Adair, 98; Punctuality, 103; *Prerogative, 108; *Mary Seth, 100; *Athey, 105; Fair Argument, 110. Also eligible—*Rene, 103; *Nell, 103; Bunn Ouderkirk, 108; Baronina, 103; *Vindication, 105; *Elbee, 103.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Bathing Beauty, 97; Ticmer, 97; *Mack's Baby, 105; *Alabama Bound, 108; *Paprika, 106; *Cockney, 106; *Sonia's Pal, 93; *Whip Cracker, 100; Atla, 113; Collie Tokalon, 103; *Purity, 103; *Burnt, 103. Also eligible—*Woldridge, 108; *Glee, 103; King Carter, 108; Kent L, 108; Louise Wilson, 100; *Momentous, 95.

*Appprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Saratoga.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Confab, 115; Sea Scamp, 115; Nat Evens, 115; Ballot Girl, 110; *High Player, 110; *Temerity, 105; Grand Bey, 115; †Rio Rita, 103; *Nelia R, 105; *Last Rite, 105; Bird of Prey, 115; *Rusticate, 110; Fantast, 110; Whisk Alex, 115; Danthonia, 115; *Moboz, 110; Golden Rock, 115; High Game, 115; Lichtalberich, 115; †Son of John, 108.

Second race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Rodrack, 115; Big Star, 110; We Dun It, 110; Kai Feng, 115; Sun Falcon, 110; Gold Brook, 110; Tetrachal, 110; Black Mammy, 107; Fortunate Youth, 118; Dunsany, 110; Sispony, 110; Long Run, 115; Stage Wait, 112; Mr. Sponge, 115; Curtsey, 107; Hi Jack, 110; Eni, 107; Dunlin's Son, 115.

Third race, $1,200, the Waterboy handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Finite, 122; Marine, 121; Vito, 126; Dail, 105; Sun Fire, 120.

Fourth race, $1,500 added, the Catskill, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Night Life, 114; Sun Meddler, 114; *Mordine, 109; *Kildare, 104; *Wonderful, 109; *Chatover, 104; Sun Forward, 104.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Xylophone, 113; Mamie, 108; Electa, 115; Farmer, 113; African, 113; Sun Vir, 113; Demagogue, 113; Nearby, 115.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—*Leller Bunny, 106; Marette, 111; Lust, 115; Dancing Princess, 115; *Star White, 106; *Marie Johnston, 104; *Attamart, 106; Frances St. L., 111; Rolling Sea, 111; Pretty Patsy, 11; *Zublena, 110; My Brentwood Girl, 119; Marie Stepiton, 111; Sweep Yvette, 110; *Lady Tryster, 106; Sugar Heart, 111; Domina, 111; Kawita, 111; †Brooksie, 104; Kiltie, 111; Apt, 111; Plums Wings, 111.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Kenilworth.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Iliston Whittier, 96; Uplay, 100; Union W, 103; Sun View, 116; Ping Blossom, 105; *Easter Seth, 95; Be Easy, 105; *Play Fellow's Dream, 100; Reveille Boy, 113; Dog Star, 105; Good Indian, 108; Sweet Tidings, 100. Also eligible—Surcease, 107; Miss Ramsay, 110; *Foreign Club, 107; *Patsy Lewis, 100.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Lady Crest, 101; Seapen, 105; *Yook, 100; *Pandora, 98; Fleur de Lis, 103; *Rex Fair, 100; Fear Not, 108; *Flowering Bowl, 104; Precipice, 98; *King's Court, 100.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fair Gold, 105; *Woodmont, 102; Warman, 107; *Discreet, 94; *Parisette, 100; *Seth's Romance, 100; *Little Beaver, 100; *Croissantanis, 102; *Hoot Man, 104; *Paige, 102; Seth's Ballot, 101; Broomster, 110. Also eligible—Devonshire, 115; *Pelaika, 102; *Imperator, 104; My Word, 112.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Grey March, 94; *Famingo 99; Hesper, 100; *Moses, 100; *Rock Candy, 106; *Ramkin, 100; *Eager Pay, 103; *Levland, 108; *Brownie Smile, 100.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Downcast, 105; The Dago, 107; *Bramstar, 107; *The Doctor, 100; Wilhelmina, 104; *Maurice, 104; *Merlwick, 106; *Sheriff Seth, 100; *Alto, 105; Irfaneh, 111; Pendergast, 102; Andresto, 103. Also eligible—Calgary Kay, 102; *Purple Sand, 94.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Wampee, 107; Torcher, 104; *Alard, 99; *The Orleanian, 105; *Mosque, 108; *Ferseth, 99; *Jean Bond, 97; *Fair Rowena, 100; Seth's Premium, 97; *Nama, 103; *Golden School, 97; All Virginia, 110. Also eligible—Depostion, 109; La Femme, 102; Mart Bunch, 104; *Intrepid, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Genial, 107; *Anaconda, 103; *Atol, 101; *Cockrill, 101; *Palolo, 99; *Golden Powder, 103; *Frank, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Connaught Park.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ferry of Fate, 99; Skirmisher, 102; Sincerely, 101; Stuart's Draft, 104; Henry Horton, 98; Pebbles Last, 107; Lonny, 104; Sweet Lacruse, 98; Circus Rider, 107; Marcella, 96; Hobcaw, 109; Omnia, 103. Also eligible—Johnny Campbell, 106; Taudiane, 106; Lady McNeill, 105; Fred Buell, 103; Probate, 112.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Balai D'Or, 106; Tramar, 99; Baby Gar, 104; Sun Clover, 112; Ella Rufus, 107; Cedar Crest, 104; Peralta, 109; Star Dust, 101; Ann Curtis, 104; Princess Nona, 109; Sabana, 102; Phillips First, 107. Also eligible—Double Dare, 96; Bozo, 107; Roy C, 106; Woodcock, 110; Laddy Buck, 106.

Third race, $800, purse, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(c)Prancing, 109; (b)Nettie Pebbles, 109; (c)Flashing, 105; Enticement, 105; La Grange, 108; Brown Thistle, 105; Catchop, 98; (a)High Dell, 112; (a)Royal Sable, 108; (b)Valdosta, 108; Sydney W, 109; Incubite, 105. (a)H. C. Hatt entry; (b)Gentry entry; (c)W. J. Salmon entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards—Gallant Spark, 99; Thesis, 109; Rose Spot, 103; Collar Ada Rose, 98; Vestip, 99; Brevet, 103; Rare Vintage, 109; Blizzard, 105; Dance Circle, 100; Goeland, 98; Pottery, 109; Wee Toddler II, 100.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Doctor Rankin, 109; Carloman, 111; Woodfairy, 103; Aregal, 105; Princely Attention, 110; Wind Swept, 110; Real Artist, 99; Katrina L, 100; The Stylis, 107; Ramona S, 95; Harry Beal, 113.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Cut Bush, 101; *Alltura, 95; Edna Z, 86; Lure of Gold, 99; Saint's Fancy, 97; Bedford Dream, 93; Catlettsburg, 99; Dainty Maid, 97; Prairie Girl, 100; Topsy S, 99; King Charles, 110; Lady Edna, 96. Also eligible—Jack, 101; Isabelle, 96; Star King, 99; Negotiator, 110; Fateful, 91.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Paula L, 97; Elder Blossom, 97; Carlino, 110; Sea Grave, 102; *Dear Lady, 100; Main Sheet, 105; *Epigram, 91; *Fair Lady, 102; Fenlight, 102; First Edition, 99; Shasta Flapper, 102; Duckling, 105. Also eligible—*Cupid's Dart, 97; Thistle Beauty, 108; Lawless, 107; Tester, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Which One Wins Saratoga Feature

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP).—Before a crowd estimated at 16,500, and over a drying-out track, H. P. Whitney's Which One, with Pony McAtee up, scored an impressive victory in the Saratoga Special stakes here today. The Three D's Stable's Pansy Walker was second and Fair Stable's Saracen II, third. It is purely a sporting race in which all the money and a gold cup goes to the winner. Which One received $16,500. The gold cup was held by John J. Curtin, chairman of the New York Racing Commission.

University Netters Top College Hill

Standings Remain Unchanged as Teams Clash In Two Sections.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

SATURDAY'S Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League contesting failed to effect change in the circuit standings. Chief event of the afternoon's play was the 5-4 victory of University Club over College Hill on the 'Varsity lot, the verdict, however, failing to prove sufficiently overwhelming to lift Don Mattern's performers from the Section I cellar, wherein they are now definitely and finally settled for the season and faced by the prospect of meeting the challenge of the winner of the Section II chase for the right to compete in the upper division in 1930.

SCORE CLEAN SWEEPS

Meanwhile, in the secondary loop, Wilkinsburg and Mount Lebanon, remained relatively unchanged, both scoring clean sweep triumphs, the former upon default of the Duquesne Light aggregation, which failed to bring enough players to the Stadium to stage a match, and the latter at the expense of Jimmy MacKay's Minnetonkans, who found the going extremely rough on the Lebanon rectangles and emerged with but two sets to show for their genuinely sporting efforts.

Howard Moore's College Avenue luminaries came into their own in the College-and-Walnut enclosure to seize five out of six singles tilts from Westinghouse Seconds and thereby to annex a 5-3 decision, one of the doubles jousts being called at 5-5 in the first set when the dusk had become so thick that further battle was out of the question.

KAUFMANN BEATS BUTLER

George Kaufmann and Sam Keller of the East Enders copped real marathon frays, George trimming Ed Butler of the Electricians after a tremendous duel, 6-1, 7-9, 9-7, while the ex-Duke ace traveled to the limit to prevail over Ellis, 10-8, 4-6, 9-7, in the affair that ran over two hours under a blistering sun and taxed the courage and stamina of both racqueters a-plenty. The summaries:

University Club 5, College Hill 4.

Singles—F. S. McClintock, University Club, defeated Reader, College Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Campbell, College Hill, defeated Woods, University Club, 9-7, 6-1; Mattern, University Club, defeated Potts, College Hill, 6-2, 6-1; Arensberg, University Club, defeated Hecker College Hill, 6-1, 6-3; Jack, College Hill, defeated Kennedy, University Club, 6-2, 6-3; Arnold, College Hill, defeated B. U. McClintock, University Club, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—F. S. McClintock and White, University Club, defeated Reader and Campbell, College Hill, 6-1, 6-3; Woods and Mattern, University Club, defeated Potts and Hecker, College Hill, 6-3, 6-2; Jack and Arnold, College Hill, defeated Kennedy and Arensberg, University Club, 6-2, 6-1.

Mt. Lebanon 9, Minnetonka 0.

Singles—Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Thompson, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4; Blakeley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-0; Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Muckle, Minnetonka, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated McKown, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-2; Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Kinley, Minnetonka, 6-3 6-1; Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hearn, Minnetonka, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Unger and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Muckle and Thompson, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; Blakeley and Alcorn, Mount Lebanon, defeated McKown and Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-0; Hartman and Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hearn and MacKay, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4.

College Avenue 5, Westinghouse Seconds 3.

Singles—Hinkle, College Avenue, defeated Hardey, Westinghouse, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Kaufmann, College Avenue, defeated E. Butler, Westinghouse, 6-1, 7-9, 9-7; Keller, College Avenue, defeated Ellis, Westinghouse, 10-8, 4-6, 9-7; Ross, Westinghouse, defeated Weber College Avenue, 6-2, 6-3; Taylor, College Avenue, defeated J. Butler, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-3; Michell, College Avenue, defeated Bramble, Westinghouse, 6-2, 13-11.

Doubles—Ellis and Ross, Westinghouse, defeated Keller and Weber, College Avenue, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; J. Butler and Bramble, Westinghouse, defeated Moore and Michell, College Avenue, 7-5, 6-3; Kaufmann and Hinkle, College Avenue, and E. Butler and Hardey, Westinghouse, played to 5-5 in the first set, the match being called on account of darkness and re-scheduled for next Tuesday evening.

LOCAL STARS IN TOURNEYS

Two important tournaments opening on Monday find quite a number of local netmen among the contestants. The tenth annual Western Maryland tournament is scheduled at Mountain Lake Park, while the annual National Junior and Boys' championships will be decided over the courts at the Culver Military Academy.

Tournament Chairman G. A. Sawin heads the Pittsburgh delegation to the Mountain Lake event. He will have with him Art Glaser, B. F. Hoover, John Brown, Sam Keller, Bill Servick, J. Howard Moore, Austin Famariss, Al McCabe and Paul G. Sullivan. Two P. A. A. girls, Betty Wattles and Miriam Sullivan, also will carry the colors of Pa Pitt in the women's event.

Standings

PITTSBURGH TENNIS ASSOCIATION INTER-CLUB LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

SECTION I.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Edgewood.	41	13	.759	So. Hills...	18	27	.400
P. A. A...	32	13	.711	College Hill	21	33	.389
Stantn Hts	26	28	.481	Uni. Club..	16	38	.296
Westghose	26	28	.481				

SECTION II.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkinsbg.	50	13	.794	Col. Ave...	26	44	.371
Mt.Lebnon	54	18	.750	Duq. Light	13	40	.245
Westse II.	34	28	.548	Minnetonka	12	42	.222

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

West Penn Golf Championships Carded This Week

Hurler Breaks Arm as Pitch Leaves His Hand

Associated Press.

EMINENCE, Ky., Aug. 10.

AS Forest Berry, pitching for Port Royal against Turner's Station, drew back his good right arm to serve up a fast one, something snapped.

Berry let out a howl of pain. A physician hurried from the stands and pronounced Berry's salary whip broken. The arm snapped at the elbow as the ball left Berry's hand.

DEFEND TITLES THIS WEEK

LE BOSQUET—Maurice (Ski) Le Bosquet, of the Highland Country Club, who defends his Western Pennsylvania amateur crown at South Hills, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. He recently won the Stanton Heights invitation tournament over a strong field.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

DELVECCHIO— Perry Delvecchio, professional and greenkeeper at the Greensburg Country Club, who is favored to retain his Western Pennsylvania open golf championship in the annual 36-hole tournament scheduled at the South Hills Country Club Monday. He has won the title the last two years and last Thursday demonstrated that he is in his best form by shooting a 64, seven under par, on his home course.

DELVECCHIO, LE BOSQUET TO DEFEND TITLES

Herron, Gunn Expected to Given Highlander Race for Honors at South Hills.

Teams to Compete for Chester H. Lehman Trophy as Well as Individual Awards.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

THE biggest tournaments of the Western Pennsylvania golf season are on the books for this week. The annual open and amateur championships of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will be staged over the beautiful South Hills Country Club links, which are in the best shape they have ever been in at this time of the year.

The West Penn open championship is to be played on Monday, while the West Penn amateur championship is slated to begin on Wednesday and wind up on Friday.

The two defending champions, Perry Delvecchio, pro and greenkeeper at the Greensburg Country Club, and Maurice (Ski) LeBosquet, of the Highland Country Club, will have a real job on their hands if they expect to repeat.

Indications are that the fields in both events will be filled with the strength of the district, and no man will win anything without fighting for it. In the amateur, the players are watching to see what the district's two new stars will be able to do—S. Davidson Herron, who has returned to his home hunting grounds after a 10-year absence, and Watts Gunn, former Atlantan, whose national reputation has made him a favorite in every competition he has played in hereabouts.

HERRON FAVORITE

But it is Herron, who recently won the Pennsylvania state amateur crown, to whom the fans are looking—and not Gunn, who, it may be calmly admitted, has been called "over-rated"—in locker-room gossip.

Herron, Gunn, the Fownes, Babcock, the Crookstons, Long, Graham—and a flock of other veteran local stars will be there to try to dethrone the former Illinois golf captain, who, as a member at Castle Shannon, last year beat Jock Graham out in the final, and who recently showed he has lost none of his prowess by winning the Stanton Heights invitation from a large and strong field.

The open championship will be at 36 holes medal play, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The second round starts at 1:30 o'clock. It is expected the amateurs will be thinned through the field in an attempt to wrest the crown from a professional.

The big prize will be the Harry C. Milholland Trophy, which will be held by the winner's club for one year. A special prize will be awarded the amateur making the lowest score for the 36 holes.

The qualifying round for the amateur championship will also be at 36 holes, being carded for Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The order for match play in the first round on Thursday will be First Sixteen, 10:05; Second Sixteen, 10:45; Third Sixteen, 9:25; Fourth Sixteen, 8:45; and Fifth Sixteen, 11:25.

The William C. Fownes, Jr., Trophy will be presented to the winner, to be held by his club for one year. To the winner of the best gross score will go the Pressly T. Craig Bowl.

TEAMS TO PLAY

In conjunction with the qualifying rounds for the West Penn amateur this year, competition for a team championship and the Chester H. Lehman Trophy will also be held. The winning team of four players from any club will get the award. The victor will be based on total strokes in the qualifying round.

The tournaments will be directed under the supervision of the officers of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association of which John Graham, of South Hills, is president; J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, is vice-president; George A. Ormiston, of Oakmont, is secretary, and James W. Barber, Chartiers Heights, is treasurer.

Hagen Enters Western Open At Ozaukee

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10.—(AP.)

WALTER HAGEN, British open champion, will compete in the Western Open Golf Tournament, to be played over the Ozaukee Country Club course here August 21-24.

Receipt of the Haig's entry makes the field one of the most impressive that will gather this year. It includes, among others, Abe Espinosa, the defending champion, Al Espinosa, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Jock Hutchison, Joe Kirkwood, Bobby Cruikshank, MacDonald Smith and George Von Elm.

Rock Bottom Pool Cards Water Gala

The Willows Pool Swimming Club will stage a big water gala at the Rock Bottom pool, Edgewood, Sunday, beginning at 3 o'clock. The feature of the swimming events will be dives from the high cliff that towers 60 feet above the pool.

Noted swimming stars of the district will compete in the diving and regular events. The meet will be held in conjunction with a bathing beauty pageant in which Miss Rock Bottom 1929 will be selected.

Among the judges will be John Jay Burke, local golf expert; C. A. Wakeman, Dick Powell, who will be master of ceremonies; A. R. McCall and Margaret Wolff.

Results of Saturday competitions at the various golf courses in the Pittsburgh district appear on page 4, this part.

Two Women's Golf Tourneys on Tap

Westmoreland, Oakmont Scenes of Events; Butler Opens New Nine Hole Course.

TWO women's tournaments of importance, a one-day affair of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, at Westmoreland, and a mixed foursome invitation at the Oakmont Country Club, are on the week's golf program.

The women's play at Westmoreland is slated for Tuesday, while Oakmont's event will be played on Thursday.

It is expected that the mixed foursomes at Oakmont will have a large, strong and select field. The women's golf committee there has arranged an elaborate program, which will wind up with a dinner dance in the evening. It is hoped that the qualifying round for the West Penn amateur championship will in no way interfere with the women's event.

Mrs. George S. Jenks, president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, announces that the date for the one-day tourney scheduled for the Highland Country Club, August 27, is correct, but that the printed schedule, sent out to its members shows the event to be carded for "Thursday." The Tourney will be played on Tuesday, August 27.

DOYLE WEDS

The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association announces a caddie team championship to be held at the Oakmont Country Club on Monday, August 26.

Francis J. Doyle, business partner of George A. Ormiston, was married last week to Miss Verna Mabel Cochrane in the Shady Side Presbyterian Church. The couple stopped off at Bedford Springs on their way to Atlantic City, where they are spending their honeymoon.

Talking about Ormiston, a novel exhibition match has been carded for the Edgewood Country Club, probably next Sunday. Ormiston, John Graham, Ty Cobb and Leslie Ledelle will play a match in Scotch kilties. Any members in that foursome who do not have ,kilties will be provided with same by Ormiston.

Fred Weppner, Stanton Heights star, and Watts Gunn, Oakmont, are playing Frank E. Douglass and Vincent Bradford in a special match at the Beaver Valley Country Club, Sunday.

WILDWOOD CARDS EVENT

The Wildwood Country Club has slated a Father and Son tournament for Wednesday, August 21. It is creating a lot of interest at that club.

Alfred J. Gumpper, secretary of the Butler Country Club, announces the opening of their new nine holes on Wednesday of this week. When the new nine is opened, Butler will have a regulation 18-hole layout—and its members are rejoicing.

A tournament will be held in conjunction with the opening, starting at noon, standard time, and it will be followed by a dinner in the evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

Executives of Kaufmann's will participate in a friendly golf tourney at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Monday.

The Chartiers Heights Country Club plans on changing its eleventh hole after this season is over. Work will be started late in the fall and it is expected to be ready for play again by next Decoration Day. Several of the greens are also going to be made over.

GENTRY WINS

Harry Brown manager of the Nixon, a golfer himself, sends word that his treasurer, Smilin' Hayden Gentry, who spends his summers at the beautiful Sherwood Forest, near Annapolis, with Buddy Overend, president of the Pittsburgh Field Club, captured the final in the sixth sixteen of the fourth annual invitation tournament at Sherwood Forest.

The tabulation of results show that one E. H. Gentry defeated Jack Biggs, 5 and 4, while J. C. Doyle was beating J. D. Donovan. Then Gentry steps up and knocks off Doyle, 1 up, in what was presumed to be a close match.

The Sherwood Forest course, being a fine layout, is rapidly drawing into its fold a regular Pittsburgh colony.

In the team caddie championship, slated for Monday, August 26, at Oakmont, only boys 18 years of age and under will be permitted to compete. Gold medals will be awarded the first team, silver medals the second and another prize for the lowest individual scorer.

To the winning team the John Latta Jamison Memorial Shield will be presented, to be held for one year. Teams will enter through the secretaries of their respective clubs, accompanied by an entrance fee of $20. The entry fees pay for the prizes and the dinner for the four caddies. Entries close with George A. Ormiston, secretary of the W. P. G. A., 32 Boulevard of the Allies, at 12 o'clock, August 23.

The Caddie Welfare Commitee of the W. P. G. A., of which the affable Edward E. McCoy of Longue Vue is chairman, will be in charge of the tournament.

Railroaders Card Meet

The annual track and field meet of the Western Pennsylvania divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be held at the Pitcairn Athletic Field next Sunday, starting at 12:01 o'clock, eastern standard time. The Pittsburgh, Conemaugh and Monongahela divisions will be represented in the big affair.

The McKeesport High School and Pitcairn bands will add to the occasion with their music. Baseball will also take up a part of the day's program. There will be gate prizes and children will be admitted free.

Keystone A. C. Maps Out Fall Program

The athletic department at the Keystone Athletic Club is now being gradually prepared for the opening of the fall program, according to Athletic Director Harry Hainsworth.

Included in the preparation is the renovation of the handball and squash racquets courts, the decoration in some parts of the swimming pool, under the direction of James R. Taylor, swimming instructor, and plans for an extended program of health devices in the Keystone Athletic Club. Bath department under the direction of Bobby Burns.

WEST PENN GOLF PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the Western Pennsylvania open and amateur golf championships to be played at the South Hills Country Club this week were announced Saturday by George A. Ormiston, secretary of the W. P. G. A.

OPEN PAIRINGS

The pairings for the first 18-hole round of the 36-hole open tournament Monday follows:

8:30—Fred Ruppel, Stanton Heights Golf Club, and Fred Onoretta, Schenley Park Golf Club.

8:35—Bert Meyers, South Hills Country Club, and Joseph Connor, Chartiers Heights Country Club.

8:40—M. J. Hapchuck, Country Club of Pittsburgh, and G. Paroline, St. Clair Country Club.

8:45—John Kauffmann, Schenley Park Golf Club, and Albert Miller, Thornburg Country Club.

8:50—Ernest Jacob, Castle Shannon Golf Club, and Charles Onoretta, Schenley Park Golf Club.

8:55—John Quail Highland Country Club, and Harry Zimmerman, Wildwood Country Club.

9:00—F. R. Walker, St. Clair Country Club, and George W. Keillor, Monongahela Valley Country Club.

9:10—W. W. Croner, Monongahela Valley Country Club, and Lawrence Rogers, Highland Country Club.

9:15—Ed Fensell, Oakmont Country Club, and Andrew Velican, NeNmacolin Country Club.

9:20—Charles Kaiser, Highland Country Club, and Tom Gray, Ambridge Country Club.

9:25—Walter Loeffler, South Hills Country Club, and Geo. McBride, Country Club of Pittsburgh.

9:30—Walter Johnstone, Butler Country Club, and R. B. Greer, Jr., Butler Country Club.

9:35—Geo. Sutherland, Fox Chapel Golf Club, and Edmond Onoretta, Wanango Country Club.

9:40—Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin Country Club, and Geo. Underwood, Alcoma Country Club.

9:45—Bobby Loeffler, Oakmont Country Club, and Fiore Bruno, Greensburg Country Club.

9:50—Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights Country Club, and S. W. Greer, Butler Country Club.

9:55—John Capepbianco, Edgwood Country

9:55—John Capebianco, Edgewood Country Club, and Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood Country Club.

10:00—Fred Brand, Allegheny Country Club, and J Flynn Kirkpatrick, South Hills Country Club.

10:05—Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club, and R. L. Babcock, Oakmont Country Club.

10:10—Perry Delvecchio, Greensburg Country Club, and Emil Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont Country Club.

10:15—Sam Parks, Jr., Highland Country Club, and Willie McKay, Longue Vue Club.

10:20—John Graham, South Hills Country Club, and Fred Baroni, Stanton Heights Golf Club.

10:25—Denny St. Clair, Kiski Golf Club, and Vincent Eldred, Highland Country Club.

10:30—R. C. Long, Oakmont Country Club, and P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va.

10:35—Fred Weppner, Stanton Heights Golf Club, and Al McBride, Schenley Park Golf Club.

10:40—Robert T. Woodings, Oakmont Country Club, and James O'Donnell, Edgewood Country Club.

10:45—Knox M. Young, Jr., Highland Country Club, and Bert Battell, Sunnehanna Country Club.

10:50—Lawrence S. Semans, Uniontown Country Club, and Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club.

10:55—Harry Ramsay, Kiski Golf Club, and James Devlin, Nemacolin Country Club.

11:00—L. G. Heller, Greensburg Country Club, and A. J. Chapman, Wheeling, W. Va.

11:05—Thomas A. Waggoner, Jr., Nemacolin Country Club, and Jack Stewart, Thornburg Country Club.

11:10—H. Herbertson, Nemacolin Country Club, and Jack Kennedy, Fox Chapel Golf Club.

11:15—Roger Patrizio, South Hills Country Club, and Rader Jewett, East Liverpool.

11:20—S. A. Carson, Jr., Greensburg, Pa., and Paul Erath, Edgewood Country Club.

11:25—Wesley Walthour, Hannastown Golf Club, and Jock M. Keillor, Monongahela Valley Country Club.

11:30—D. S. Burris, Edgewood Country Club, and Frank Bruno, Nemacolin Country Club.

11:35—John J. Rohaley, Nemacolin Country Club, and R. J. Boucek, Highland Country Club.

11:40—Wayne Tobias, Greensburg Country Club, and Charley Manning, Shannopin Country Club.

AMATEUR PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the 36-hole qualifying round of the amateur championship on Wednesday follow:

8:15—Dr. J. C. Edgar, Alcoma Country Club, and T. R. Stone, Valley Heights Country Club.

8:20—S. E. Donald, South Hills Country Club, and J. W. Fisher, South Hills Country Club.

8:25—James Hammond, Longue Vue Club, and F. N. Gayton, Chartiers Heights C. C.

8:30—H. F. Brubaker, St. Cair Country Club, and J. H. Young, St. Clair Country Club.

8:35—V. L. Atwater, St. Clair Country Club, and J. G. McNeely, St. Clair Country Club.

8:40—E. B. Sargent, St. Clair Country Club, and F. R. Walker, St. Clair Country Club.

8:45—William L. Moorehead, Jr., South Hills Country Club, and H. Vernon Baker, South Hills Conutry Club.

8:50—Blair D. Kuntz, Pittsburgh Field Club, and W. C. Farquhar, Pittsburgh Field Club.

8:55—H. K. Downe, South Hills Country Club; F. A. Vance, South Hills Country Club.

9:00—Dr. W. M. Crumrine, Stanton Heights Golf Club, and S. L. Simonson, Stanton Heights Golf Club.

9:05—R. M. Heath, South Hills Country Club, and L. G. Ellis, South Hills Country Club.

9:10—Ray Totten, Stanton Heights Golf Club, and K. R. Todd, Stanton Heights Golf Club.

9:15—N. J. Mewes, South Hills Country Club, and C. K. Brown, South Hills Country Club.

9:20—J. W. Jones, South Hills Country Club, and H. C. Updegraff, South Hills Country Club.

9:25—Paul Sneisire, South Hills Country Club, and J. Flynn Kirkpatrick, South Hills Country Club.

9:30—C. S. Simonson, South Hills Country Club, and Roger Patrizio, South Hills Country Club.

9:35—Enos Kirkpatrick, South Hills Country Club, and Frank Lobert, South Hills Country Club.

9:40—Sam Parks, Jr., Highland Country Club, and M. Lebosquet, Highland Country Club.

9:45—John Graham, South Hills Country Club, and R. C. Long, Oakmont Country Club.

9:50—George H. Flynn, Jr., Fox Chapel Golf Club, and R. A. Lyne, Oakmont Country Club.

9:55—Harry Ramsay, Kiski, and W. A. Lowrie, Shannopin Country Club.

10:00—R. B. Greer, Jr., Butler Country Club, and Robert T. Woodings, Oakmont Country Club.

10:05—J. B. Crookston, Stanton Heights Golf Club, and Lynn Smith, Long Vue Club.

10:10—Thomas S. Jamison, Jr., Greensburg Country Club, and J. I. Crawford, Oakmont Country Club.

10:15—Lawrence S. Semans, Uniontown Country Club, and Herbert F. Miller, Jr., Edgewood Country Club.

10:20—Fred Weppner, Stanton Heights Golf Club, and Thomas A. Waggoner, Jr., Nemacolin Country Club.

10:25—Greer McIlvain, Oakmont Country Club, and Denny St. Clair, Kiski.

10:30—Robert Barclay, Stanton Heights Golf Club, and W. J. Jacquette, Wildwood Country Club.

10:35—Wilson S. Marks, Kiski, and S. W. Greer, Butler Country Club.

10:40—Dr. P. F. Martsolf, Beaver Valley Country Club, and Dr. J. M. Jackson, Beaver Valley Country Club.

10:45—D. S. Burris, Edgewood Country Club, and E. E. King, Valley Heights Country Club.

10:50—Russell Schaefer, South Hills Country Club, and Robert Baxmeier, South Hills Country Club.

10:55—W. C. Lyle, Castle Shannon Golf Club, and Joe True, Castle Shannon Golf Club.

11:00—J. R. Royston, Jr., Highland Country Club, and John A. Stanger, Highland Country Club.

11:05—H. Hebertson, Nemacolin Country Club, and James A. Quinn, Highland Country Club.

11:10—Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin Country Club, and Tom Underwood, Latrobe Country Club.

11:15—Sydney A. Carson, Jr., Greensburg Country Club, and Joseph Clark, Kiski.

11:20—Dr. Joseph Scrogg, Beaver Valley Country Club, and Dr. A. C. Barclay, Stanton Heights Golf Club.

11:25—James Underwood, Latrobe Country Club, and Leod M. Goss, Bedford Springs Gold Club.

11:30—Jack Benson, South Hills Country Club, and L. G. Heller, Greensburg Country Club.

11:35—C. E. Loughney, Hannastown Country Club, and J. C. Jordan, South Hills Country Club.

11:40—John Ladd, Ambridge Country Club, and Stephen Nealon, Latrobe Country Club.

11:45—Frank Schwartz, St. Clair Country Club, and Lawrence Rogers, Highland Country Club.

11:50—Knox M. Young, Jr., Highland Country Club, and Dr. Joseph W. Stanger, Highland Country Club.

11:55—H. C. Sexton, Beaver Valley Country Club, and Edward M. Townsend, Beaver Valley Country Club.

12:00—D. Christy, Wildwood Country Club, and William Bailey McCreery, Pittsburgh Field Club.

12:05—Carl M. Scott, Pittsburgh Field Club, and W. W. Warren, Stanton Heights Golf Club.

12:10—G. W. Snodgrass, Highland Country Club, and Frank D. Young, Shannopin Country Club.

12:15—B. F. Kraffert, Titusville Country Club, and W. F. Critchlow, Titusville Country Club.

12:20—Bill Mercer, Sewickley Y. M. C. A.

Texas Lad Wins Junior Tennis Title

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Karl Kamrath, a lanky Austin (Tex.) youth, won the Western junior singles tennis championship here today when he drubbed Hugh McArthur, San Diego, Cal., 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., trimmed his fellow-Californian, Charles Hunt, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-0, to win the boys' title.

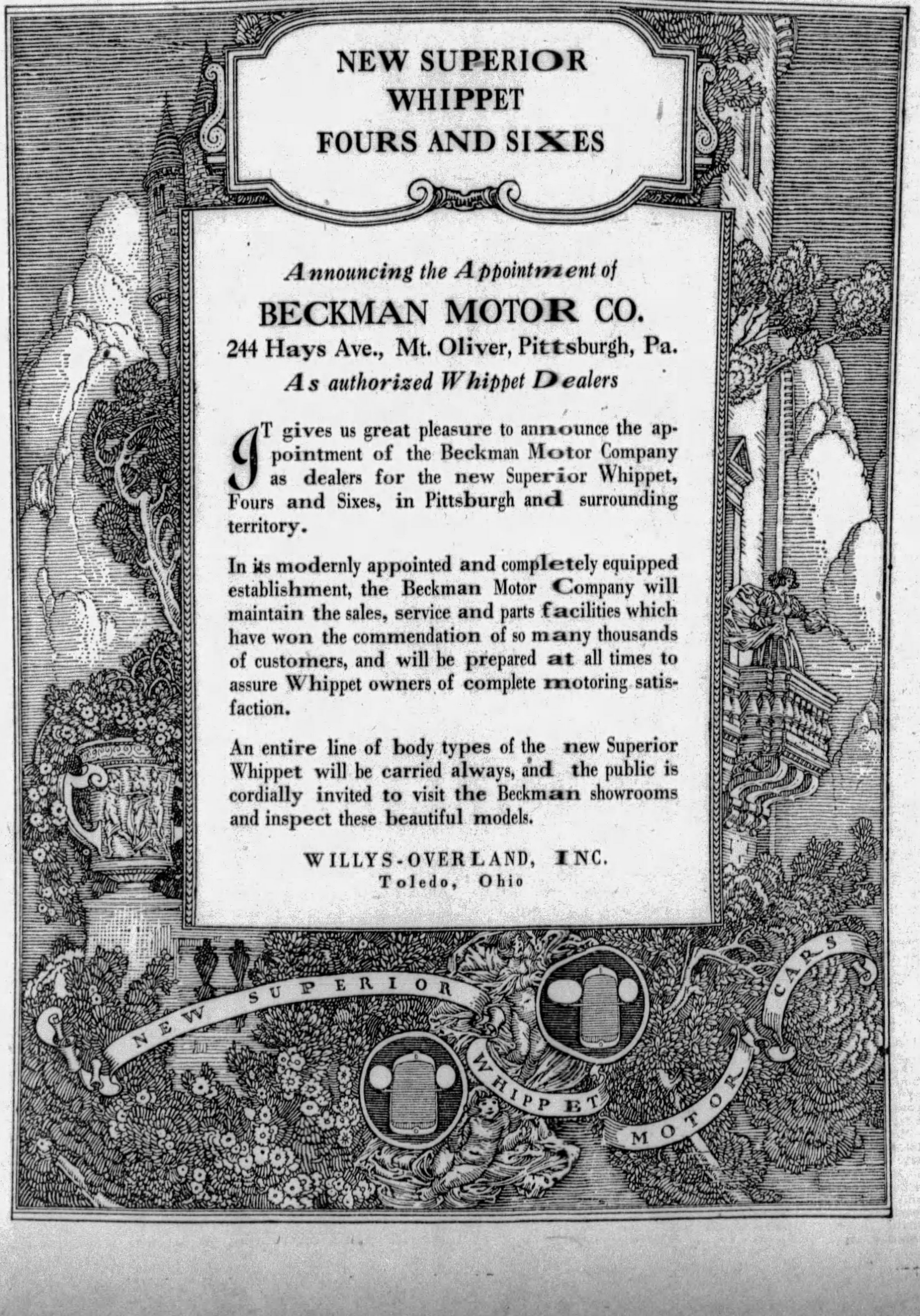
VERONA WINS.

Verona Community defeated the Leechburg club of the Allegheny Valley League by a 9 to 8 score at Verona Saturday afternoon. The score:

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.	Leechburg	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moritz,m.	3	3	0	0	SObdorn,m	2	2	3	0
Pavlick,3.	0	0	0	0	Marrill,s..	0	1	0	4
Weaver,3.	0	0	0	1	Barbero,lf.	1	2	1	0
Bright,1..	1	2	4	0	CObrdorn,1	0	0	9	0
Restell,r-lf	0	0	0	0	Shumaker,3	1	4	0	0
Pwley,lf-p.	1	3	0	0	Smith,c...	1	1	8	0
Yotts,2...	0	0	5	3	Leheney,2.	0	1	1	2
Laffrty,r-1	1	1	2	0	Shaner,r..	1	1	1	0
Helmich,c.	1	3	12	1	Small,p...	1	1	0	0
Hogg,s...	1	0	4	2	Fryor,p...	1	1	1	1
M'Nlly,p-r	1	1	0	1					
Totals..	9	13	27	9	Totals...	8	15	24	6

Leechburg	0	2	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	—8
Verona	2	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	*	—9

Two-base hits—Helmich, Powley 2, Smith, S. Oberdorn, Schumaker. Three-base hit—Mantz. Home runs—Mantz 2, Powley, Barbero. Base on balls—Off Small 2, off Fryor 2. Struck out—By McNally 8, by Powley 4, by Small 2, by Fryor 6. Umpire—Gannon.



Wheeling Downs Fairmont; Retains League Lead

JOHNNIES LOSE TO JEANNETTE; COLTS BEATEN

Freak Homer Brings Victory To Jays in Hurlers' Battle by 2-to-1 Count.

Scots Hit With Men on Bases to Turn Back Cumberland, 17 to 5; Guvs Cop

FAIRMONT, Aug. 10.—Bill Gwathmey helped the league leaders dispose of their nearest rivals here today when he pitched Wheeling to a 5 to 3 victory over the Black Diamonds. The score duplicated yesterday's. A four-run spurt in the fourth was sufficient to rout Rosenmerkle, local starter, and clinch the game for the Stogies. The score:

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lowell.1	4	1	10	1	Jones.s	5	1	1	2
Bordes.s	5	0	0	0	Cyran.3	5	2	2	3
Welker.m	4	1	1	0	Mueller.c	4	1	3	0
Zupancic.3	4	2	1	4	Sexton.r	5	2	1	0
Besnbch.lf	4	0	1	0	Solters.lf	4	2	2	0
King.2	2	0	2	3	Ripp.2	4	2	2	5
Doljak.r	4	1	2	0	Wahl.1	4	0	13	0
Haley.c	2	1	9	0	Casares.m	3	1	3	0
Gathmey.p	4	1	1	3	Rosmrkle.p	1	0	0	0
					Morrison.p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	11	Totals	38	11	27	10

Wheeling ....0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0—5
Fairmont ....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—3

Error—Bessenbach. Runs—Welker, Zupancic, King, Doljak, Haley, Cyran, Solters. Runs batted in—Casares, Sexton, Doljak 2, Haley 2, Gwathmey, Mueller. Two-base hits—Haley, Ripp, Cyran. Three-base hit—Gwathmey. Stolen bases—Lowell, Zupancic, Sexton, Ripp. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double play—Jones, Ripp and Wahl. Left on base—Wheeling 6, Fairmont 11. Base on balls—Off Gwathmey 2, off Rosenmerkle 3. Struck out—By Gwathmey 7, by Morrison 2. Hits—Off Rosenmerkle 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Morrison 2 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison (King, Haley). Wild pitch—Gwathmey. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Losing pitcher—Rosenmerkle. Time of game—2:10.

GOVERNORS TRIUMPH

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—Manager Bob Rice of the Governors crashed out two homers for five runs today and gave Charleroi the edge against Clarksburg, to win 10 to 5. Carl Greisser in the box for the Governors, was not troubled despite 12 hits that he gave the Generals. Morrissey collected five for five, one a triple, and featured in his position at shortstop. The score:

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb.1	3	1	10	2	Fillinghm.m	5	1	3	0
Divenney.2	5	3	2	3	Brown.2	4	2	4	1
Lucas.lf	3	1	5	0	Morrissey.s	5	5	3	5
Joseph.h	4	2	2	3	Vassey.c	0	0	1	0
Rice.3	5	2	1	0	Beck.c	0	0	1	0
Gallups.r	5	1	1	0	Sabo.3	5	0	0	1
Phillips.m	4	2	0	0	Shrie.1-p	4	1	7	1
Lamb.c	3	1	5	0	Marable.r-1	4	1	3	0
Greisser.p	4	0	1	0	Ludlow.lf	4	0	1	0
					M'Guire.p	2	2	0	0
					Doherty.p	1	0	0	0
					Bruder.r	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	13	27	8	Totals	37	12	24	8

Clarksburg ....0 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0—5
Charleroi ....0 0 4 2 0 0 2 2 *—10

Runs—Sobb 2, Divenney 2, Lucas, Rice 2, Joseph, Phillips, Lamb, Brown 2, Marable 2, Ludlow. Error—Sobb. Runs batted in—Divinney 1, Rice 5, Joseph 2, Lamb 1, McGuire 1, Sabo 1, Brown 2, Fillingham 1. Two-base hits—Divinney 2. Three-base hits—Morrissey. Home runs—Rice 2, Lamb. Stolen bases—Lucas, Sobb, Joseph. Double plays—Joseph to Sobb; Sobb to Divinney to Morrissey to Brown. Left on bases—Charleroi 10, Clarksburg 8. Base on balls—Off Greisser 5, off McGuire 4, off Dougherty 2. Struck out—By Greisser 5, by McGuire 1. Hits—Off McGuire, 7 in 4 innings, 6 runs; off Dougherty, 4 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Shrie, 2 in 1 inning, 2 runs. Hit by pitcher—By Greisser (Beck). Passed balls—Lamb, Vassey. Losing pitcher—McGuire.

JEANNETTE VICTOR

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—A freak home run which took a bad bounce over the right fielder's shoulder gave Jeannette the second game of the series here today, 2 to 1. Roberts, Johnstown's starting pitcher, was derricked in the third inning after he had permitted five hits and one run. Leis was responsible for the home run which gave Jeannette the ball game in the eighth. The score:

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Volyes.r	3	1	2	0	Sharkey.s	4	1	3	1
Daviu.3	4	0	0	3	Thomas.m	5	0	2	1
Yoxhimr.c	4	2	6	0	Prichard.lf	4	2	0	0
Leis.1	4	1	10	1	Weber.1	4	1	8	2
Ripple.m	4	1	4	0	Dane.c	4	0	7	1
Hanley.s	3	1	2	2	Newman.m	3	1	3	0
Smith.lf	4	2	1	0	Camille.2	4	0	2	1
Oeschler.2	4	1	3	4	Fielder.3	3	2	2	0
Gray.p	3	1	0	0	Roberts.p	1	0	0	1
					Bishop.p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	10	27	10	Totals	35	7	27	10

Jeannette ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Johnstown ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Voyles, Leis, Sharkey. Errors—Daviu, Gray. Runs batted in—Yoxheimer, Leis. Two-base hit—Ripple. Home run—Leis. Stolen bases—Pritchard, Smith. Sacrifices—Voyles, 2. Double play—Thomas to Dane. Left on base—Johnstown, 10; Jeannette 8. Base on balls—Off Roberts, 1; off Bishop, 2; off Gray, 3. Struck out—By Roberts 1; by Bishop, 5; by Gray, 5. Hits—Off Roberts, 5 in 2 innings; off Bishop, 5 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Bishop.

SCOTTIES ON TOP

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Ryba won his fifth straight game by defeating Cumberland, 17 to 5, today. Nork and Byrnes featured with a thrilling triple play in the second inning. With the bases full and no one out Hinkle lined what seemingly was a base hit, but Nork jumped high in the air and speared the ball, doubling Binder off second and Hoagey off first. The score:

Cumbrid	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas.m	5	3	3	0	Mehrle.2	5	3	2	0
Nork.s	5	4	7	5	Grant.1	3	1	10	0
Byrnes.1	5	1	7	2	Boland.r	4	2	4	0
Durning.lf	5	1	2	1	Cromton.m	3	2	3	0
Cozingtn.r	5	2	1	0	Dyer.lf	3	1	2	0
Black.2	5	2	4	3	Binder.s	4	2	1	3
Conti.3	4	3	0	1	Hoagey.3	4	2	0	4
Artigiani.c	4	1	0	0	Hinkle.c	4	1	5	2
Cloonan.p	0	0	0	0	Ryba.p	3	3	0	1
Herrell.p	1	0	0	1					
Corrigan.p	3	0	0	4					
Totals	42	17	24	17	Totals	33	17	27	10

Cumberland ....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0—5
Scottdale ....1 7 3 1 0 0 2 3 *—17

Errors—Byrnes, Hinkle. Runs—Thomas 2, Nork, Black, Conti, Mehrle 4, Grant 2, Boland 3, Crompton 2, Bender, Hoagey, Hinkle, Ryba 3. Stolen bases—Binder 2. Runs batted in—Crompton 5, Hinkle 2, Grant, Dyer 3, Hoagey 2, Boland 3, Binder, Nork 2, Durning, Artigiani, Thomas. Sacrifice hits—Crompton 3, Grant. Two-base hits—Hoagey, Dyer, Thomas 2, Nork, Black, Ryba, Cozington. Three-base hit—Nork. Home runs—Hinkle, Boland, Crompton. Left on bases—Scottdale 8, Cumberland 10. Double plays—Hinkle to Binder; Durning to Nork. Triple play—Nork to Byrnes. Hits—Three off Cloonan, 4 runs in 1 inning, 4 earned; off Herrell, 8 hits, 8 runs in 2 innings, 7 earned; off Corrigan, 6 hits, 5 runs in 5 innings, 5 earned. Struck out—By Ryba 5. Base on balls—Off Cloonan 3, off Herrell 3, off Corrigan 6.

D. A. Atkinson Wins Fort Pitt Shoot

D. A. Atkinson, Jr., came through winner in the 300-yard club match at the regular Saturday Fort Pitt Rifle Club shoot on the club's range when he scored a brilliant 48 out of a possible 50 targets. Class B honors went to E. H. Price, who shot a 45. Dr. A. B. French won class C prize, with a 42 score. The summary:

J. I. Davis, 47; R. G. Todd, 47; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 46; M. R. Coleman, 44; P. C. Bradley, 44; C. W. Freehling, 42; F. C. Noss, 42; W. H. Schmitt, 42; E. V. Henderson, 40; J. Sallrley, 33; J. Taylor, 33.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

CLUB	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3590	603	1098	198	74	51	.305
Chicago	3632	672	1104	204	38	97	.304
Philadelphia	3597	578	1092	181	30	116	.304
New York	3784	656	1134	189	37	101	.300
St. Louis	3686	606	1086	200	67	76	.295
Brooklyn	3618	526	1065	198	49	76	.294
Boston	3559	458	995	172	59	25	.280
Cincinnati	3503	473	975	169	49	28	.278

CLUB FIELDING.

CLUB	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Chicago	2772	1300	105	118	0	.975
New York	2882	1426	117	119	0	.974
Cincinnati	2733	1334	115	117	1	.973
Pittsburgh	2586	1181	115	89	1	.970
St. Louis	2799	1191	127	111	1	.969
Philadelphia	2658	1286	131	99	1	.968
Boston	2754	1333	141	111	0	.967
Brooklyn	2760	1191	141	70	2	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cvengros, Chi.	8	4	4	0	0	0	.500
Frankhse, St. L.	30	5	13	3	0	1	.433
Hartnett, Chi.	12	1	5	1	1	1	.417
Herman, Bkln	390	76	161	31	12	15	.413
O'Doul, Phila	413	96	157	19	3	21	.380
Terry, N. Y.	432	72	163	28	3	10	.377
Hornsby, Chi.	400	102	145	26	7	23	.363
Hendrick, Bkln.	277	52	100	21	3	12	.361
Genewich, N. Y.	25	6	9	0	0	0	.360
Klein, Phila	412	83	148	23	3	33	.359
Hafey, St. L.	351	71	126	20	8	22	.359
Traynor, Pgh	321	63	115	19	8	4	.358
L. Waner, Pgh.	438	90	156	19	15	4	.356
Douthit, St. L.	437	97	154	30	7	9	.353
Stephenson, Chi.	340	67	119	25	5	11	.350
Sukeforth, Cin.	120	16	42	10	2	1	.350
Wilson, Chi.	371	96	129	21	3	30	.348
Smith, St. L.	112	6	39	6	0	1	.348
Scott, N. Y.	22	6	8	3	0	0	.348
Cuyler, Chi.	319	66	109	18	5	8	.342
Sisler, Bos.	419	46	142	28	7	1	.339
Frisch, St. L.	375	66	127	28	11	2	.339
Clark, Bos.	237	40	79	10	3	1	.334
Davis, Phila.	174	14	58	9	0	4	.333
Heathcote, Chi.	147	30	49	11	0	2	.333

Hazen Cuyler. Al Simmons.

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Seibold, Bos.	54	5	18	2	0	0	.333
Roush, N. Y.	322	62	107	14	6	6	.332
Comorosky, Pgh.	310	57	103	16	8	6	.332
Bressler, Bkln.	358	56	118	18	5	9	.330
P. Waner, Pgh.	381	88	125	26	9	13	.328
Hemsley, Pgh.	119	14	39	8	5	0	.328
Orsatti, St. L.	202	37	66	9	4	3	.327
Fullis, New oYrk	150	40	48	8	1	5	.327
Ott, New York	380	97	124	26	2	29	.326
Brickell, Pgh.	68	6	22	2	1	0	.324
Williams, Phila.	31	7	10	1	0	3	.323
Luqui, Cincin.	47	9	15	0	0	1	.319
Frederick, Bkln.	423	80	134	37	3	15	.317
Lindstrom, N. Y.	423	83	134	20	5	12	.317
Whitney, Phila.	397	65	126	31	10	8	.317
High, St. Louis	414	76	131	21	4	7	.316
Wilson, St. Louis	251	44	79	20	6	3	.315
Grantham, Pgh.	293	72	92	18	9	12	.314
Dugan, Boston	102	13	32	7	0	0	.314
Walker, Cincin.	345	54	108	19	11	6	.313
Brame, Pgh.	67	4	21	5	0	2	.313
Susce, Phila.	16	4	5	3	0	1	.313
Friberg, Phila.	281	37	87	10	5	6	.310
Nerf, Chicago	29	1	9	2	0	0	.310
Bancroft, Bklyn.	295	30	91	10	3	1	.309
Hogan, N. Y.	208	8	64	9	0	0	.308
French, Pgh.	26	3	8	1	0	0	.308
Bottomley, St. L.	400	86	123	23	7	24	.307
Jackson, N. Y.	381	68	117	14	10	18	.307
Donohue, Cincin.	36	0	11	0	0	0	.306
Grimm, Chicago	398	60	121	25	2	10	.304
Henry, N. Y.	23	1	7	0	0	0	.304
Maranville, Bos.	366	63	111	17	8	0	.303
Sothern, Phila.	294	53	89	20	3	5	.303
O'Farrell, N. Y.	189	25	57	12	1	3	.302
Lucas, Cincin.	96	11	29	5	0	0	.302
Thompson, Phila.	425	75	128	20	2	4	.301
Harper, Bost.	355	50	106	21	5	10	.299
Richbourg, Bost.	350	45	104	16	12	1	.297
Leach, N. Y.	266	52	79	16	4	6	.297
Gooch, Cincin.	212	17	63	10	3	0	.297
Clarke, Pgh.	61	7	18	0	3	2	.295
Gilbert, Bklyn.	378	67	111	17	4	3	.294
Bartell, Pgh.	374	58	110	27	6	0	.294
Cooney, Boston	41	6	12	3	0	0	.293
Mays, N. Y.	24	3	7	0	0	0	.292
Swanson, Cincin.	366	64	106	16	5	3	.290
Allen, Cincin.	346	46	100	18	5	5	.289
Rixey, Cincin.	38	1	11	1	0	0	.289
Bell, Boston	330	43	95	13	3	7	.288
Cohen, N. Y.	260	30	75	11	2	5	.288
E. Moore, Bkin.	215	18	62	8	4	0	.288
Sweetland, Phila.	52	7	15	2	0	0	.288
English, Chic.	411	92	118	19	3	1	.287
Hurst, Phila.	383	64	110	17	1	23	.287
McMillan, Chi.	298	44	85	24	4	3	.285
Kelly, Cincin.	381	46	107	24	9	4	.281
Roy, Phila.	33	2	9	0	0	0	.281
Ford, Cincin.	336	50	94	11	3	1	.280
Spohrer, Boston	236	29	66	15	5	2	.280
Rhiel, Bklyn.	168	25	47	7	4	4	.280
Sheely, Pgh.	363	44	101	17	2	5	.278
Gonzales, Chi.	126	13	35	3	0	0	.278
Crawford, N. Y.	40	9	11	3	0	3	.275
Swetonic, Pgh.	33	7	9	3	0	0	.273
Adams, Pgh.	166	34	45	7	1	0	.271
Picinich, Bkin.	212	21	57	14	4	3	.269
Schulte, Chicago	52	5	14	3	0	2	.269
Moore, Chicago	56	8	15	1	0	2	.268
Welsh, N. Y.-Bo.	255	44	68	11	6	4	.267
Bissonette, Bklyn.	248	42	66	19	5	8	.266
Miller, Phila.	34	3	9	1	0	1	.265
Reese, N. Y.	209	36	55	11	3	0	.263
Peel, Phila.	118	11	31	8	1	0	.263
Pittenger, Cincin.	172	21	45	8	0	0	.262
Grimes, Pgh.	69	8	18	3	1	0	.261
Dressen, Cincin.	328	42	85	17	3	1	.259
Purdy, Cincin.	129	17	33	7	3	1	.256
Henline, Bklyn.	47	4	12	2	0	0	.255
Hargreaves, Pgh.	250	24	64	9	4	0	.255
Taylor, Bos-Chi.	189	23	48	14	2	0	.254
Gelbert, St. L.	358	45	96	16	6	1	.251
Mitchell, St. L.	52	8	13	0	1	0	.250
Carlson, Chic.	20	0	5	1	0	0	.250
Ehrhardt, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Critz, Cincin.	265	40	65	12	4	1	.245
McGraw, Phila.	17	2	4	0	1	0	.235
Lerian, Phila.	172	20	40	8	1	6	.233
May, Cincin.	43	4	10	3	0	0	.233
Holm, St. L.	125	15	29	2	6	0	.232
Sherdel, St. L.	56	3	13	1	1	1	.232
Roettger, St. L.	169	17	39	4	2	1	.231
Thevenow, Phila.	122	8	28	5	0	0	.230
Maguire Bos	367	40	84	17	7	0	.229
Malone, Chicago	75	8	17	3	0	2	.227
Zitzmann, Cincin.	62	14	14	3	0	0	.226
Stripp, Cincin.	67	10	15	0	1	3	.224
DeBerry, Bklyn.	113	6	25	5	0	1	.221
A. Moore, Bkin.	14	0	3	0	0	0	.214
Fussell, Pgh.	14	3	3	1	0	2	.214
Beck, Chicago	169	26	36	6	0	0	.213
Flowers, Bklyn.	105	13	22	4	0	1	.210

Babe Ruth. Burleigh Grimes.

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Foot, Chicago	64	7	13	3	3	1	.203
Legett, Boston	35	4	7	2	0	0	.200
Wright, Bkln	25	4	5	0	0	1	.200
Selph, St. L.	36	6	7	1	1	0	.194
Benge, Phila	58	6	11	0	0	0	.190
Elliott, Phila	21	4	4	0	0	0	.190
Fitzsimmons, N Y	49	4	9	4	0	0	.184
Willoughby, Phila	62	5	11	1	0	0	.177
Kolp, Cin.	34	5	6	3	0	0	.176
Delaney, Bos	17	3	3	0	0	1	.176
Cunningham, Bos	23	3	4	0	0	0	.174
Bush, Chicago	64	5	11	0	0	0	.172
Kremer, Pgh	59	4	10	4	0	1	.169
Morrison, Bkln	36	3	6	0	0	0	.167
Leverette, Bos	24	2	4	1	0	0	.167
Jones, Bos	32	3	5	0	0	0	.156
Smith, Bos	72	9	11	3	1	1	.153
Collins, Phila	33	9	5	2	0	1	.152
Johnson, St. L.	40	3	6	2	1	1	.150
Clark, Bkln	62	7	9	0	0	0	.145
Haines, St. L.	56	4	8	0	0	0	.143
Dudley, Bkln	35	4	5	0	0	2	.143
Ash, Cin.	15	1	2	1	0	0	.133
Farrell, Bos-N.Y	46	4	6	1	0	0	.130
Benton, N. Y.	72	2	9	1	0	1	.125
Blake, Chi.	56	8	7	0	0	0	.125
Moss, Bkln	32	4	4	1	0	0	.125
Cantwell, Bos	32	2	4	1	0	0	.125
Walker, N. Y.	33	3	4	0	0	1	.121
Hubbell, N. Y.	61	6	7	1	0	0	.115
Jonnard, St. L.	27	1	3	0	0	0	.111
Brandt, Bos	37	3	4	0	0	0	.108
Vance, Bkln	47	2	5	2	0	0	.106
Petty, Pgh	31	0	3	0	0	0	.097
McWeeny, Bkln	42	3	4	0	0	0	.095
Koupal, Br-Phila.	24	1	2	0	0	0	.083
Ballou, Bkln	14	1	1	0	0	0	.071
Haid, St. L.	27	3	2	0	0	0	.054
Alexander, St. L.	38	2	2	0	0	0	.053
Hill, Pgh	24	1	1	0	0	0	.042
Kaufmann, N. Y.	31	14	1	0	0	0	.032

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bush, Chicago	188	170	67	60	15	1	.938
Grimes, Pgh.	177	178	57	41	16	2	.889
Carlson, Chicago	56	67	17	22	7	2	.778
Johnson, St. L.	124	129	40	43	10	3	.769
Mays, N. Y.	88	105	24	29	6	2	.750
Root, Chicago	185	191	63	73	11	4	.733
Kremer, Pgh.	151	144	40	41	13	5	.722
Moss, Bklyn.	78	97	45	25	5	2	.712
Lucas, Cincin.	184	179	42	52	14	7	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	174	177	47	70	12	6	.667
Malone, Chicago	186	202	76	103	15	8	.652
Morrison, Bklyn.	105	116	38	43	9	5	.643
Haines, St. L.	148	180	60	47	12	7	.632
Meine, Pgh.	62	74	21	8	5	3	.625
Nehf, Chicago	78	100	23	12	6	4	.600
Brame, Pgh.	134	141	51	46	10	7	.588
Haid, St. Louis	117	118	51	30	7	5	.583
Willoughby, Phila.	169	191	76	36	12	9	.571
Alexander, St. L.	117	133	20	29	8	6	.571
Fitzsimons, N. Y.	139	154	42	32	9	7	.563
Henry, N. Y.	80	97	27	23	5	4	.556
Scott, N. Y.	75	77	16	27	6	5	.545
Jones, Boston	108	137	47	31	7	6	.538
Kolp, Cincin.	91	101	23	16	5	5	.500
McGraw, Phila.	66	77	38	18	4	4	.500
Delaney, Bost.	60	84	30	15	3	3	.500
Benton, N. Y.	190	206	48	47	10	11	.476
Seibold, Bost.	152	164	59	37	9	10	.474
Blake, Chicago	150	158	66	52	9	10	.474
R. Smith, Bost.	158	180	49	43	9	11	.450
Vance, Bklyn.	139	149	32	80	7	9	.438
May, Cincin.	136	163	54	58	7	9	.438
Leverette, Bost.	77	102	19	22	3	4	.429
French, Pgh.	73	76	40	33	3	4	.429
Clark, Bklyn.	179	193	49	78	10	14	.417
Swetonic, Pgh.	101	127	36	19	5	7	.417
Benge, Phila.	155	196	65	59	8	12	.400
Mitchell, St. L.	136	186	45	32	6	9	.400
Ballou, Bklyn.	48	54	31	16	2	3	.400
Sherdel, St. L.	159	218	52	50	7	11	.389
Walker, N. Y.	104	120	40	43	5	8	.385
Rixey, Cincin.	127	146	45	21	6	10	.375
Sweetland, Phila.	121	162	48	24	6	10	.375
Cuningham, Bos.	73	84	24	18	3	5	.375
Petty, Pgh.	90	111	27	28	4	7	.364
Donohue, Cin.	115	138	28	17	5	10	.333
Brandt, Boston	106	114	56	22	4	8	.333
McWeeny, Bklyn.	131	147	85	52	4	9	.308
Roy, Phila-Bkln.	88	140	42	15	3	7	.300
Dudley, Bklyn.	106	144	40	20	4	10	.286
Luque, Cincin.	146	176	44	34	5	13	.278
Cantwell, Bost.	107	117	27	17	3	9	.250
Collins, Phila.	91	121	47	42	2	6	.250
Ash, Cincin.	62	63	23	19	1	4	.200
Elliott, Phila.	88	110	43	25	1	5	.167
Genewich, N. Y.	64	104	21	12	1	5	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

CLUB	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3690	692	1135	221	53	99	.308
New York	3573	646	1097	178	52	102	.308
Detroit	3797	654	1161	252	57	78	.306
Cleveland	3532	512	1036	206	57	42	.293
St. Louis	3533	545	1006	191	51	39	.285
Washington	3489	502	973	155	42	31	.279
Chicago	3558	413	947	159	46	23	.266
Boston	3342	384	880	180	40	20	.263

CLUB FIELDING.

CLUB.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2875	1138	104	88	0	.975
New York	2707	1173	111	91	1	.972
St. Louis	2788	1259	119	104	0	.971
Washington	2668	1220	115	112	0	.971
Chicago	2768	1209	126	91	1	.970
Cleveland	2764	1341	152	114	0	.964
Boston	2643	1249	149	105	1	.963
Detroit	2705	1216	169	96	1	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player, Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b	3.b	HR	Pc.
Zinn, Cleve.	39	7	16	4	1	1	.410
Yde, Detroit	30	6	12	1	1	0	.400
Foxx, Phila.	380	93	147	17	8	26	.387
Simmons, Phil.	418	88	158	30	7	24	.378
Manush, St. L.	427	69	157	34	9	6	.368
Fonseca, Cleve.	401	72	147	31	11	5	.368
Lary, N. Y.	79	16	29	2	0	3	.367
Combs, N. Y.	417	87	151	28	11	3	.362
Heilman, Det.	367	74	132	36	7	13	.360
Lazzeri, N. Y.	384	67	139	21	6	13	.362
Morgan, Cleve.	211	46	76	15	8	1	.360
Fothergill, Det.	204	32	73	19	7	6	.356
Durst, N. Y.	87	19	31	2	2	3	.356
Ruth, N. Y.	296	76	105	15	4	28	.355
Williams, Bos.	137	19	48	14	2	3	.350
Dickey, N. Y.	280	42	97	20	5	9	.346
Uhle, Det.	85	14	29	1	0	0	.341
Heving, Bos.	98	13	33	3	0	0	.337
Byrd, N. Y.	95	21	32	6	0	3	.337
Cochrane, Phila.	360	86	121	28	4	6	.337
Falk, Cleve.	292	50	98	18	6	12	.336
Alexander, Det.	420	73	140	31	9	18	.333
Miljus, Cleve.	33	7	11	3	1	0	.333
Gehringer, Det.	431	98	143	34	11	8	.332
Miller, Phila.	413	69	137	23	12	7	.332
Rice, Wash.	413	79	136	19	8	1	.329
Dykes, Phila.	337	64	111	30	3	10	.329
Schulte, St. L.	352	57	114	17	5	3	.323
Thomas, Cal.	62	6	20	3	0	0	.323
Rice, Det.	335	66	108	27	2	2	.322
Johnson, Det.	417	86	134	37	5	8	.321
Kimsey, St. L.	25	6	8	2	0	2	.320
Haas, Phila.	417	85	133	24	7	12	.319
Averill, Cleve.	401	75	128	26	9	11	.319
Gehrig, N. Y.	368	96	116	22	7	28	.315
Shires, Chicago	235	27	74	12	5	2	.315
J. Sewell, Cleve.	402	67	126	33	2	6	.313
Myer, Wash.	368	68	115	21	4	2	.313
Kress, St. L.	361	59	113	25	4	5	.313
Reynolds, Chic.	317	46	99	15	7	4	.312
Robertson, N. Y.	247	42	77	14	4	0	.312
Brannon, St. L.	45	3	14	1	0	0	.311
Blue, St. L.	397	85	123	24	8	6	.310
Thomas, N.Y.-W.	29	4	9	1	0	0	.310
Judge, Wash.	350	57	108	22	5	3	.309
Hodapp, Cleve.	108	9	33	6	1	0	.306
McManus, Det.	415	72	126	25	1	14	.304
Watwood, Chic.	245	29	74	10	6	2	.302
Tate, Wash.	162	16	49	10	2	0	.302
Goslin, Wash.	363	62	109	17	2	12	.300
Bluege, Wash.	220	35	66	6	0	5	.300
Scarritt, Bost.	329	42	98	12	8	1	.298
Hoffman, Chic.	213	15	63	12	1	1	.296
Badgro, St. L.	103	19	30	9	0	1	.291
Koenig, N. Y.	217	36	63	17	4	2	.290
Porter, Cleve.	131	14	38	10	3	1	.290
Crouse, Chicago	93	10	27	6	0	2	.290
Gooch, Wash.	31	3	9	1	0	0	.290
Jamieson, Cleve.	274	45	79	20	1	0	.289
Boley, Phila.	167	26	48	13	5	1	.287
Bigelow, Boston	161	17	46	14	1	0	.286
Hale, Phila.	316	43	90	13	2	0	.285
Berg, Chicago	208	23	59	6	0	0	.284
Shea, Detroit	138	17	39	3	0	3	.283
Rothrock, Bost.	278	44	78	13	4	2	.281
Clancy, Chicago	199	24	56	9	5	2	.281
Whitehill, Det	50	8	14	2	0	2	.280
French, Phila	25	5	7	1	0	0	.280
Cronin, Wash	327	45	91	19	5	3	.278
Melillo, St. L.	317	41	88	12	5	5	.278
Narlesky, Bos	223	24	62	12	1	0	.278
Bayne, Bost	18	1	5	0	1	0	.278

Lou Gehrig. Lloyd Waner.

Player, Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b	3.b	HR	Pc.
McGowan, St. L.	289	40	80	18	4	2	.277
Kamm, Chicago	373	53	103	23	1	3	.276
W. Barrett, Ch-B	214	33	59	13	2	3	.276
Ruffing, Bos	76	4	21	6	0	1	.276
Gardner, Cleve	171	20	47	2	2	1	.275
Hargrave, Det	80	11	22	4	0	0	.275
Grove, Phila	73	12	20	3	0	1	.274
Hauser, Cleve	22	2	6	0	0	2	.273
Meusel, N. Y.	343	48	93	14	3	10	.271
Morris, Bos	48	2	13	3	1	1	.271
Cissell, Chi	412	57	111	16	8	3	.269
Shaute, Cleve	56	4	15	6	0	0	.268
Brown, Wash	30	6	8	1	1	0	.267
Regan, Boston	188	18	50	9	4	0	.266
Ferrell, St. L.	98	17	26	5	1	0	.265
Marberry, Wash.	49	7	13	3	1	0	.265
West, Wash	323	37	85	12	7	3	.263
Wells, N. Y.	42	6	11	0	0	0	.262
McNeely, St. L.	92	14	24	2	1	0	.261
Collins, St. L.	50	6	13	5	0	0	.260
Myatt, Cleve	93	12	24	2	1	0	.258
Adkins, Chicago	35	4	9	3	1	0	.257
Hayes, Wash	234	25	60	9	2	1	.256
Orwell, Phila	51	6	13	1	1	0	.255
Metzler, Chi	370	46	94	11	9	2	.254
A. Gaston, Bos.	59	8	15	2	1	2	.254
O'Rourke, St. L.	399	56	101	19	6	2	.253
Durocher, N. Y.	274	44	69	3	4	0	.252
Ruel, Wash	163	15	41	4	2	0	.252
Rhyne, Bos.	180	26	45	14	3	0	.250
Paschal, N. Y.	32	7	8	1	0	1	.250
Berry, Bos.	170	17	42	8	4	1	.247
Schang, St. L.	205	37	50	8	5	5	.244
Todt, Bos.	340	32	82	20	8	3	.241
Ferrell, Cleve.	54	8	13	3	3	1	.241
Hartley, Cleve.	29	2	7	0	1	0	.241
Phillips, Det.	205	24	49	11	1	2	.239
Burns, N.Y.-Phil.	21	0	5	2	0	0	.238
Hoyt, N. Y.	68	9	16	3	1	0	.235
Lind, Cleve.	218	19	51	8	1	0	.234
M. Gaston, Bos.	47	2	11	2	0	1	.234
Kerr, Chi.	259	28	60	9	3	0	.232
Schuble, Det.	229	30	53	10	6	2	.231
Miller, Cleve.	52	6	12	0	0	0	.231
Bishop, Phila.	353	82	81	14	3	0	.230
Barnes, Wash.	105	14	24	4	2	1	.229
Reeves, Bos.	261	31	59	11	1	1	.226
Taitt, Bos.-Chi.	142	13	32	8	0	0	.225
McKain, Chi.	18	1	4	1	0	0	.222
Prudhomme, Det.	18	2	4	2	0	0	.222
Carroll, Det.	65	7	12	2	2	0	.218
L. Sewell, Cleve.	267	27	58	13	2	0	.217
Zachary, N. Y.	23	3	5	1	0	0	.217
Tavener, Cleve.	163	14	35	6	4	1	.215
Rommel, Phila.	33	2	7	1	0	0	.212
Autry, Chi.	76	6	16	6	0	1	.211
Holloway, Cleve.	19	1	4	2	0	0	.211
Sherrid, N. Y.	24	0	5	0	0	0	.208
Dondero, St. L.	29	2	6	0	0	1	.207
Westling, Det.	97	7	20	2	1	0	.206
Grabowski, N. Y.	59	4	12	1	0	0	.203
Perkins, Phila.	50	3	10	2	0	0	.200
MacFayden, Bos.	45	4	9	1	0	0	.200
Earnshaw, Phila.	56	6	11	1	0	1	.196
Gray, St. L.	68	6	13	3	1	0	.191
Heimach, N. Y.	37	4	7	2	0	1	.189
Hunnefield, Chic.	113	12	21	4	0	0	.186
Liska, Wash.	27	1	5	0	0	0	.185
Walberg, Phila.	74	9	13	2	0	1	.176
Gerber, Boston	68	4	12	2	1	0	.176
Crowder, St. L.	57	6	10	2	0	0	.175
Lyons, Chicago	58	6	10	2	0	0	.172
Walsh, Chicago	29	2	5	1	0	0	.172
Faber, Chicago	54	6	9	2	0	1	.167
Sorrell, Detroit	67	9	11	1	0	0	.164
Burnett, Cleve.	33	2	5	1	0	0	.152
Stewart, St. L.	40	3	6	3	0	0	.150
Russell, Boston	47	4	7	0	0	0	.149
Spencer, Wash.	54	6	8	2	0	0	.148
Ogden, St. L.	34	3	5	0	0	0	.147
Pipgras, N. Y.	62	6	9	1	0	0	.143
Jones, Wash.	28	4	4	0	1	0	.143
Pennock, N. Y.	36	2	5	0	0	0	.139
Quinn, Phila.	44	2	6	2	0	0	.136
Braxton, Wash.	39	4	5	2	0	0	.128
Hudlin, Cleve.	55	1	7	2	0	0	.126
Burke, Wash.	34	1	4	1	0	0	.118
Shores, Phila.	26	3	3	0	0	0	.115
Blaeholder, St. L.	44	4	4	5	1	0	.114
Hadley, Wash.	46	3	5	0	0	0	.109
Stoner, Detroit	15	0	1	0	0	0	.067

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Zachary, N. Y.	71	79	17	20	7	0	1000
Grove, Phila.	194	179	57	132	17	2	.895
Rommel, Phila.	100	114	25	14	8	2	.800
Earnshaw, Phila.	173	154	88	101	18	5	.783
Walberg, Phila.	190	173	73	68	15	5	.750
Wells, N. Y.	108	98	47	35	9	3	.750
Yde, Det.	66	76	46	14	6	2	.750
Moore, N. Y.	41	43	10	11	5	2	.714
Ehmke, Phila.	43	39	13	14	5	2	.714
Stewart, St. L.	113	106	41	35	7	3	.700
Heimach, N. Y.	110	107	22	21	10	5	.667
Shores, Phila.	96	97	35	29	6	3	.667
Ferrell, Cleve.	132	157	65	56	11	7	.611
Miller, Cleve.	146	153	38	42	11	7	.611
Gray, St. L.	204	229	66	77	14	9	.609
Hoyt, N. Y.	171	177	58	46	9	6	.600
Smith, Det.	36	40	35	13	3	2	.600
Bayne, Bos.	62	86	25	19	3	2	.600
Pipgras, N. Y.	166	176	83	93	13	9	.591
Pennock, N. Y.	104	131	16	28	7	5	.583
Sorrell, Det.	166	192	68	56	12	9	.571
Collins, St. L.	124	129	56	35	8	6	.571
Marberry, Wash.	156	145	51	74	10	8	.556
Blaeholdr, St. L.	136	154	37	55	10	8	.556
Uhle, Det.	195	230	47	74	11	9	.550
Hudlin, Cleve.	173	189	46	41	11	9	.550
Quinn, Phila.	116	134	31	24	8	7	.533
Shaute, Cleve.	156	193	49	37	8	7	.533
Braxton, Wash.	134	165	36	43	9	8	.529
Faber, Chi.	171	160	42	61	10	9	.526
Crowder, St. L.	162	186	59	45	11	10	.524
Brown, Wash.	121	122	55	29	5	5	.500
Stoner, Det.	53	58	32	12	3	3	.500
Johnson, N. Y.	45	37	39	24	3	3	.500
Miljus, Cleve.	100	143	51	32	7	8	.467
Whitehill, Det.	137	170	65	51	6	7	.462
Morris, Bos.	132	154	69	49	9	11	.450
Zinn, Cleve.	97	140	29	28	4	5	.444
McKain, Chi.	74	86	32	11	3	4	.429
Thomas, Chi.	163	166	42	33	9	13	.409
Lyons, Chi.	175	185	43	38	9	13	.409
Jones, Wash.	79	85	23	14	4	6	.400
Walsh, Chi.	88	108	37	21	4	6	.400
Carroll, Det.	148	183	61	36	7	12	.368
Burke, Wash.	107	110	44	33	4	7	.364
Holloway, Cleve.	61	68	20	16	2	4	.333

GRAHAM OUT OF BOWL GO

The boxing show scheduled for the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night, hung in the balance late Saturday night, with the withdrawal of Bushy Graham, of Utica, N. Y., from his 10-round main bout with Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore. He pleaded a cut eye.

Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the Bowl, immediately got to work in an effort to dig up a substitute for Graham. He tried Willie Davies, of Charleroi, victor over Frankie Genaro last Monday night, but Willie also has a cut eye and cannot box for a few weeks. Jackie Rodgers, who fought Schwartz at the Bridgeville Speedway recently, agreed to jump into the breach, but the boxing commission would not permit him to do so, because of the fact that he is matched to box at Johnstown next Thursday night. Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, was sought, but it was found he was too heavy for Schwartz.

The club was trying to get in touch with the manager of Johnny Vacca, of Boston, late Saturday night. He holds two decisions over Fidel LaBarba, scored when the latter was flyweight champion.

The defection of Bushy Graham means that his brother, Frankie, who was to box Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, in the second preliminary Monday night, also is off the card. A sub will be signed for him.

Young Saylor of Charleroi, and Brooks Labach, of Williamsport and formerly of Wilmerding, will box the eight-round semi-final. Eddie Brannon, of the Hill, and Frankie Moran, of Homewood, are in the opening bout.

OTHER SHOWS CARDED

New Castle, Johnstown and Conneaut Lake Park also have shows scheduled this week. Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, meets Hughey Devine, of Scotland, in the main bout at Johnstown, Thursday night; Sailor Fay Kosky, of California and Chicago, who is gunning for a match with Tony Herrera, opposes Jackie Dugan, of Louisville, in the windup at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night, and Young Guido, of Sharon, and Johnny Pial, of Greenville, meet in the feature bout at Conneaut Lake Park Wednesday night in a show postponed from last Wednesday night.

Al Singer, New York featherweight, boxes Gaston Charles, of France, in New York Tuesday night in his last start before he meets Kid Chocolate in the big "natural" match at the Polo Grounds, August 29, at the odd weight of 125½ pounds compromised on by the rival managers and for which each boxer has posted a $5,000 forfeit.

MARTIN BOXES BATTALINO

Local fans will watch with interest the outcome of Andy Martin's bout with Battling Battalino, the Hartford (Conn.) Italian sensation, at Hartford, Thursday night. Battalino recently sprang into the limelight by defeating Al Brown, the bantamweight champion.

Johnny Ridge, of Oakland, is managing Jimmy Thomas, Negro amateur bantamweight, whom he is ready to turn professional. He would like to hear from the promoters in the district and may be addressed at 257 Atwood street or communicated with by calling Schenley 2474.

Jimmy Mahoney, of Chicago, has been matched to box Ike McFowler, Johnstown Negro, in the main bout of a show at the Ebensburg (Pa.) fair grounds, September 2.

Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, and Lew Sanders, of Ambridge, will meet in an eight-round battle at Butler, August 20.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Benny Schwartz vs. substitute, 10 rounds; Young Saylor vs. Brooks Labach, 8 rounds, and Johnny Chiodo vs. substitute, and Frankie Moran vs. Eddie Brannon, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Sailor Fay Kosky vs. Jackie Dugan, 10 rounds; Harold Searney vs. Frank Florian and Jack DeNeri vs. Civie Anthony, 6 rounds each, and Joe Midway vs. Joe Juhasz and Ernest Hammer vs. Tom Farrow, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Ray Miller vs. Bruce Flowers, Alf Ros vs. Billy Angelo and Lew Massey vs. Maurice Holtzer, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

George Cook vs. Arthur DeKuh, Big Sid Terris vs. Salvatore Ruggerello and George Neron vs. Paul Cavalier, 10 rounds each, New York.

Joe Sekyra vs. George LaRocco, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, New York.

TUESDAY

Al Singer vs. Gaston Charles and Harry Ebbets vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Billy Wallace vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Arturo Shackels vs. Johnny Flynn, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Young Guido vs. Johnny Pial, 10 rounds, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Tom Heeney vs. Vittorio Campolo, Angus Snyder vs. Jack Roper and Ted Sanwina vs. Phil Mercurio, 10 rounds each, and Roy Wallace vs. Paul Swiderski, 6 rounds, Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY

Jackie Rodgers vs. Hughey Devine, 10 rounds, and Johnny Chiodo vs. Eddie LeRoy and Pedlar Palmer vs. Jimmy Brown, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

Andy Martin vs. Battling Battalino, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

OTHER DATES.

August 19—Mickey Walker vs. Leo Lomski (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Young Stribling vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

August 20—Walter Cobb vs. Johnny Grosso, 12 rounds, Baltimore; Dummy Mahan vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Johnny Smackey vs. Lew Sanders, 8 rounds, Butler.

August 21—Dave Shade vs. Young George Dixon, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

August 22—Cuddy De Marco vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, Cycler Park, McKeesport.

August 27—James J. Braddock vs. Yale Okun, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

August 28—Al Brown vs. Knud Larsen, 10 rounds, Copenhagen, Denmark.

August 29—Al Singer vs. Kid Chocolate, 12 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 2—Jimmy Mahoney vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds, Ebensburg, Pa.

September 17—Al Brown vs. Teddy Baldock (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

September 26—Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight championship), Yankee Stadium, New York.

Book Shoe Club Meets Five Points

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Book Shoes of Pittsburgh will make their second appearance against Five Points Sunday at the Points' Field. The Shoes have strengthened since they last played at the local diamond. This game was booked after Butler of the Inter-County League had canceled with the locals. A game has been booked with Fisher Body, of Cleveland, for September 1.

SCOTCH SOCCER SEASON OPENS

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The soccer football season opened in Scotland today. All the first and second division teams were in action. Rangers, champions of the senior division last year, got off to a good start, visiting Motherwell and defeating the home team there by two goals to one. Kilmarnock, holder of the Scottish cup, also got off well, defeating Hamilton Academicals by three goals to nothing.

The results:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Celtic	2	Hearts	1
Cowdenbeath	2	Morton	0
Dundee United	3	Clyde	3
Falkirk	3	Aberdeen	2
Hibernians	3	Airdieonians	2
Kilmarnock	3	Hamilton Acas	0
Motherwell	0	Rangers	2
Partick Thistle	0	Dundee	2
St. Johnstone	2	Ayr	3
St. Mirren	1	Queens Park	1

Second Division.

Albion	2	Forfar	1
Anbroath	6	Clydebank	1
Armadale	2	Stenhousemuir	1
Brechin City	2	Alloa	2
Dumbarton	2	Leith	3
East Fife	2	Montrose	0
Kings Park	3	Bo'ness	1
Queen of South	4	East Sterlingshire	2
St. Bernards	1	Dunfermline	0
Third Lanark	4	Raith Rovers	2

Distance Raised In Butler Race

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 10.—Adding 50 miles to the total distance, and raising the entrance standards higher than they have been previously, backers of the annual Butler auto race, scheduled for Labor Day afternoon, expect to put on the piece de resistance of the fast closing dirt track season.

The drivers at the Fair Grounds track here this year will race over the 150 mile course, where in previous years, they have covered but 100. A time limit, to be settled later, will be set, and any drivers finishing in the money, but over the limit, will forfeit their purse. A first prize of $700 has been offered, with the purses totaling $1,300.

Pitt Signs Carlson for Long Period

By JESS CARVER.

DR. H. C. (CLIFF) CARLSON, Pitt's titian-haired basketball coach, who developed an undefeated court team in 1927 and won the tri-state championship with a junior combination last campaign, will remain with the university for the next six years, at least.

Toward the end of the past campaign, the doctor was signed to a new three-year contract, which goes into effect next year. During the past week, he signed another contract, calling for the retention of his services for three additional campaigns.

Dr. Carlson refused to make any comment on the situation Saturday night other than to admit that he had signed a new contract.

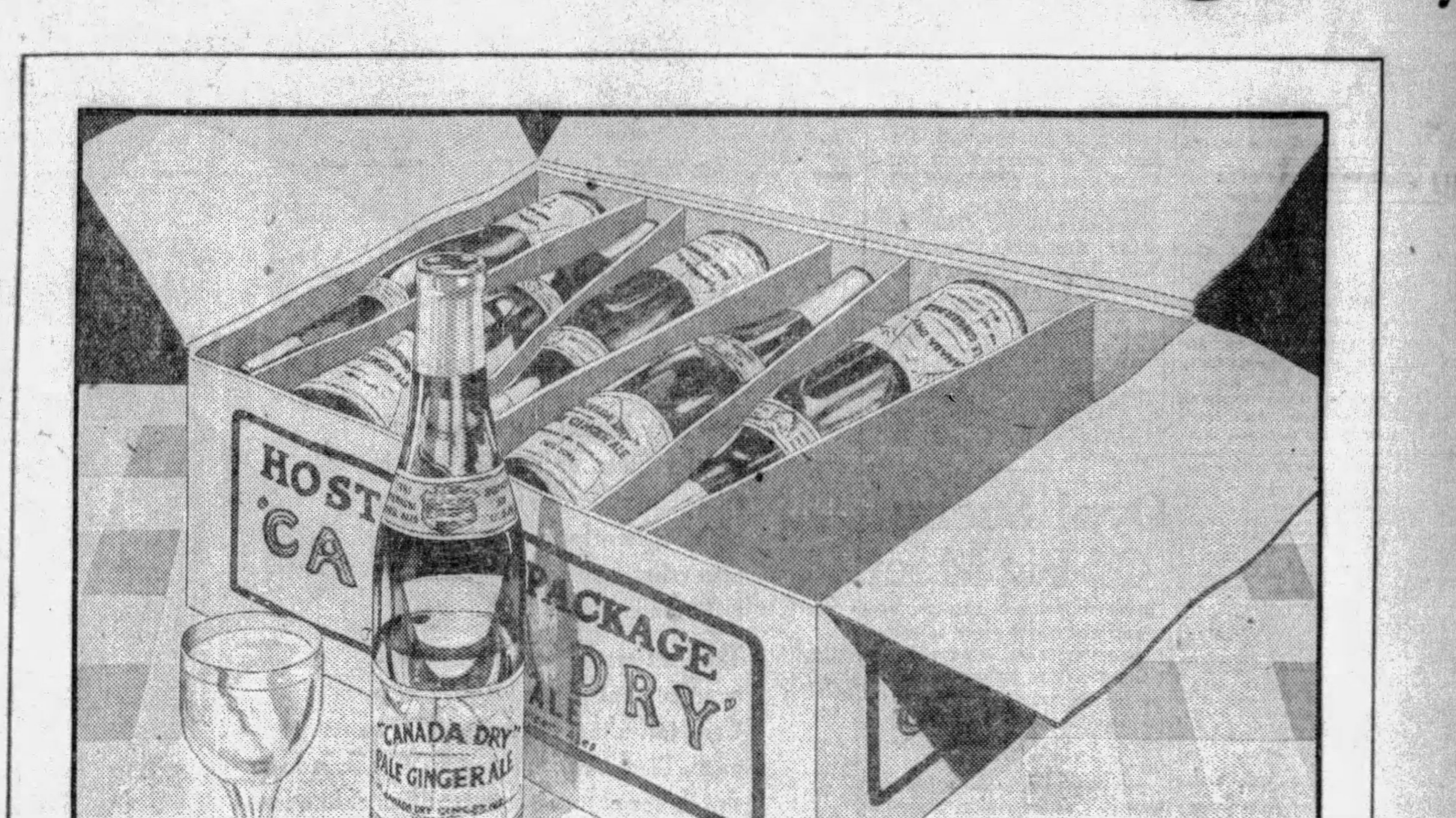
Fleming Cops Auto Grind

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Maintainng a dizzy pace throughout the entire race, Art Fleming, of Strattonville, at the helm of a Whippet six racer, shook off all threats to win the 100-lap auto derby here. His time for the 50-odd miles was 1 hour 3 minutes 40 seconds.

Ken Dunlap, Canton, O., placed second, finishing less than a hundred yards behind the winner, after a poor start during early laps. Berne Sturgeon, New Kensington, was fourth.

Three cars crashed during the competition. Number 77, giving Fleming a close race, collided with 76 in front of the grandstand and lost a wheel, while No. 111 smashed into the fence on the east turn when only one lap out of first place.

Purest ingredients give it a Finer Flavor and Quality



TASTE "Canada Dry" and you'll know the thrill of drinking a better, purer, finer beverage. "Dry" as some rare old wine . . . a subtle, delightful, ginger taste . . . delicious sparkle . . . a distinctive aroma and flavor which set it off forever from any other beverage.

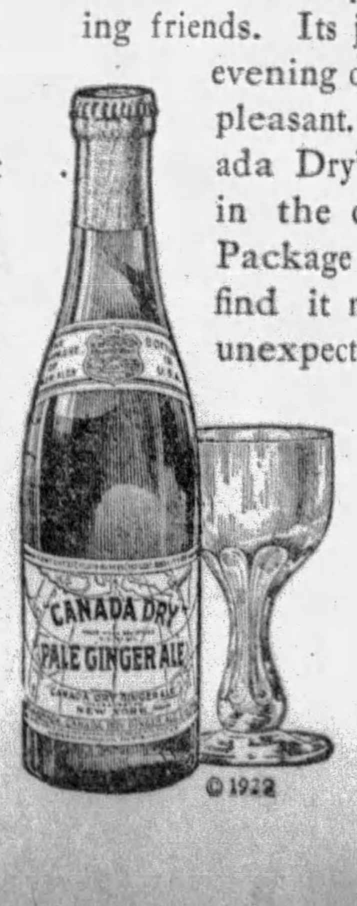
Exact methods contribute to its marvelous flavor

The absolutely pure ingredients used in making this fine old ginger ale give it basic excellence. The highest quality of Jamaica ginger makes "Canada Dry" a real *ginger* ale. The process of blending and balancing is done in exact proportions and hourly check-ups are made to see to it that those proportions never vary. Daily laboratory tests are made so that the purity of "Canada Dry" will be beyond question. A secret method of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. No wonder this fine old ginger ale has such a distinctive flavor!

The result is a popularity which is world-wide

You'll find this fine old ginger ale at those great hotels and clubs where people of the world . . . where connoisseurs . . . gather. You'll find it in the smoking-rooms of the great transatlantic liners . . . in London . . . at famous Parisian restaurants and cafes . . . and at smart continental watering places along the Riviera and the *Côte d'Or.*

In countless homes throughout the United States and Canada, "Canada Dry" is the favorite beverage. Its sparkle brings new delight to dinner. Its mellowness adds pleasure to entertaining friends. Its joyousness makes an evening of bridge even more pleasant. Always have "Canada Dry" on hand. Order it in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. You'll find it mighty handy when unexpected guests run in.



"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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Fly and Bait Casters to Compete in Cleveland

LOCAL EXPERTS TO SHOW SKILL IN BIG EVENT

Nation's Greatest Tossers to Compete for Honors in Tournament at Forest City

Contestants to Start Activities on Thursday—Noted Performers Among Entries.

By GIB MARSH.

THE expert fly and bait casters of the nation will journey this week to Cleveland to compete in the national championship tournament, which will open Thursday and terminate Sunday. Pittsburgh will be represented at this tournament by a group of members from the Pittsburgh Casting Club who have been preparing themselves for the tournament at Carnegie Lake where the local club has its range and headquarters.

Gib Marsh.

The group of local contestants who will test their skill against the nation's best fly and bait tossers will include C. W. Ward, F. B. Baxendell, S. G. Kennedy, W. D. Perry, Dr. D. S. Lett, William Oliver and others. The members of this group will carry with them the necessary baggage of skill to finish near the top in all of the events for accuracy, but the club does not have on its roll a member who can be depended on to finish up in the distance plug throwing events.

However, this group includes men qualified to hold their own in the accuracy contests and the members of the Pittsburgh Casting Club are confident that Dr. Lett will land some of the bait casting events for accuracy as he has been showing championship form at practice.

The championship program includes contests for the ½ ounce, ¼ ounce and ⅝ ounce plug events or accuracy; ½ ounce and ⅝ ounce plug distance throwing; wet and dry fly for accuracy; fly casting for distance and the salmon fly for distance and accuracy. The ladies championship will be determined in an accuracy event with a ⅝ ounce plug.

There will be a large field of contestants at Cleveland, for the tournament casting pastime has enlisted hundreds of recruits about the country during the last few years.

DISPLAY SKILL

MANY of these recruits, who have been contesting in the open tournaments about the country during this summer have shown wonderful skill and likely some of the veterans of the sport, who have been carrying off the major portion of the title events will be displaced at Cleveland by some of these recruits.

Tournament casting differs from the fishing sport just as trapshooting does from hunting in the fields. Not all sportsmen skilled at tournament casting are expert at angling. As a matter of fact many sportsmen who follow the tournament casting pastime do not fish at all. However, some of the expert tournament casters perform some wonderful stunts with the rod and fast running reel.

I have observed "Curley" Moulten, of Iowa, perform stunts with a ⅝-ounce plug which equal those executed by the small bore rifle shooters on the vaudeville stage, such as clipping a cigaret from the mouth of a companion at a distance of 25 feet. I really believe that Moulten could drop a plug on a silver dollar at 25 feet, nine times out of every 10 trials.

The patrons of the sport will witness some wonderful performers in the fly casting contests. The art of handling the heavy baits with a rod and reel can be acquired more expediently than the skill necessary to handle the fly rod with perfection and accuracy. The fly rod is popular with anglers almost everywhere. There are hundreds of anglers who prefer to catch one bass or salmon with a fly than to land a dozen bass or salmon with a plug. Pleasure is derived by those sportsmen in the actual handling of a fly rod, keeping the enameled line moving through the air and landing the fly on the surface of the water with regularity and accuracy.

At present Pittsburgh cannot claim a holder of any of the national championship events. Last year the tournament was held in Columbus and while a number of local casters participated they were unsuccessful in landing top rod honors. Many of the titles were taken by sportsmen from the western states, especially in the fly casting events. This year the members of the Pittsburgh Casting Club expect their representatives to be more successful at Cleveland this week.

The tournament casting sport is growing in popularity. Where there was a score of followers of the pastime formerly there are hundreds now. Perhaps the Izaak Walton League of America can be given credit for much of this increased popularity. Until the chapters of that organization inaugurated field meets throughout the country many sportsmen, anglers especially, never realized the sport and pleasure to be derived in the casting competition.

REAL SPORTSMEN

IT IS a great pleasure to mingle with the contestants at the national tournament. All of them are real sportsmen and patrons of the pastimes of the great outdoors and the tournament at Cleveland is expected to be the banner contest of recent years.

The solons of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania are gradually completing their plans for the staging of the annual field meet at Conneaut Lake, which opens Labor Day. The program includes three days of competition in shooting, casting and field trials for sporting dogs. The championship contests for bird dogs and raccoon hounds should prove exceptionally interesting this year, as some of the best field trial setters and pointers of the North will be started. The standard events will be carded for the bird dogs and in addition to the regulation events for raccoon hounds the league has offered attractive cash prizes for a number of special events for raccoon hounds. The card for the beagle hound trials includes the regular championship events and as rabbits seem to be abundant in the fields surrounding Conneaut Lake many good chases are expected. For the bird dogs the league officials will have plenty of ringneck pheasants to release for the dogs to show their wares.

NEW PROS

Cowboy DeLuca

George Chambers

WILLOW STARS—These two young stars were developed in the amateur ranks at the Willow Club, of Lawrenceville, and now are boxing as professionals. DeLuca is a welterweight and Chambers a middleweight. Both are former A. M. A. senior champions. They are under the management of Billy Linder, himself a former amateur star.

Oval Scene Of Big Meet

Schenley Oval next Saturday afternoon will be the scene of one of the finest track and field meets ever held in this city, the occasion being the fourth annual carnival under the auspices of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations.

The program is a varied one and, inasmuch as everything is free to the public, it is expected that a monster crowd will be on hand.

A special modified marathon run, starting at the Philadelphia Company Building in Sixth avenue and ending at the Oval, will be the first event on the program.

The program consists of two distinct meets in one, for there is a full program of events open to registered amateurs of the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. and another for employes of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations.

CLEARFIELD WINS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Houtzdale	15	6	.714	Philipsburg	12	10	.545
Clearfield.	14	8	.636	Bellefonte..	2	19	.095

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—Philipsburg and Clearfield played a tight game at Scott Field here today, Philipsburg losing out in the ninth, 8-4. The score:

Clerfield	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Philipsbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Helt.lf....	4	1	3	1	Hill.lf.....	4	1	3	0
ERowles.1	1	1	12	0	Adams.2...	3	2	3	0
DRowles.3	5	1	3	4	Vallmont.c	4	2	7	0
WFauver.s	5	0	0	0	Lawrence.1	3	1	6	0
M'Losky.r	4	2	2	0	Wilson.r...	3	0	1	0
Mullen.2..	5	0	3	1	Dunsmre.m	3	0	4	0
Bailey.m.	2	0	1	0	WForce.s.	3	0	1	2
Carns.m..	2	1	0	0	Carles.2...	3	1	1	0
Finn.c....	5	0	3	1	Gurbal.p..	1	0	0	2
Braid.p...	4	2	0	3	CForce.p..	2	0	1	2
					*Gilday....	1	0	0	0
					†Almond...	1	1	0	0
					‡Rapsey...	1	0	0	0
					§Roan.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	8	27	10	Totals...	32	8	27	6

*Batted for Dunsmore in ninth.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for W. Force in ninth.
§Batted for Carles in ninth.

Clearfield .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 5—8
Philipsburg .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

Runs—Helt 3, E. Rowles, D. Rowles, Fauver, McLoskey, Braid, Adams, Vallmont 2, Lawrence. Earned runs—Clearfield 5, Philipsburg 2. Two-base hits—E. Rowles, McLoskey, Lawrence, Vallmont. Three-base hit—Carles. Base on balls—Off Gurbal 2, off Force 2, off Braid 2. Struck out—By Gurbal 4, by Force 1, by Braid 1. Umpires—O'Neill and Hancock. Time—1:45.

CARDS AT SCOTTDALE

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 10.—The St. Louis Nationals will play an exhibition game here Friday afternoon, August 30, according to word received today, meeting Scottdale or "Little Cardinals" team of the Middle Atlantic League. Assurance was given by Branch Rickey of the Cardinals that the entire team will be here.

Section F Cops Relay at Outing

Motor Apparatus Quartet Easily Wins Feature At Kennywood

A TRACK and field meet, including events for men, women and children, featured the annual outing of the employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Kennywood Park Saturday afternoon. The men's events were staged under the supervision of the A. A. U.

The departmental relay race, one of the features on the track program, was won by Section F, Motor Apparatus Department, composed of Mary Gamore, Anna Kasunyak, Thelma Smith and Violet Bader. Accounting Department was second and Generating Apparatus third. The time was 27 seconds. The summary:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Departmental relay won by Section F, Motor Apparatus Department—Mary Gamore, Anna Kasunyk, Thelma Smith and Violet Bades; Accounting Department, Cecelia Onafray, Alice Stewart, Peggy Stewart and Marie DeMay, second; Generating Apparatus, Mary Yahowich, E. Dorsick, A. Grubik and Jone Mandella, third. Time, :27.

60-yard dash—Won by Julia O'Hara, Section MO; second, Mary Gamore, Motor Apparatus; third, Ada Boy, Control Engineering. Time, 8 seconds.

Basketball throw—Won by Julia Lacey, Section MO; second, Alice Stewart, Accounting; third, Marie DeMay, Accounting.

Egg race—Won by Annette Senik, Section MO; second, Vera Henrikson, Manufacturing Information Engineering; third, Mildred Fletcher, Manufacturing Information Engineering. Time, 10 seconds.

Kiddie Kar race—Won by Alebena Schiefler, Section 2; second, Nettie Lae, ICA; third, Gladys Lutz, Section T-10. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

75-yard dash—Won by Violet Bader, Motor Apparatus; second, Alice Lacey, Section MO; third, Jane Mandella, Generating Apparatus. Time, 9 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by Margaret Miller, Section MO; second, Anna Kasunyk; third, Helen Marshall, Motor Apparatus. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

Baseball throw—Won by Ruth Cargo, Inspection Department; second, Marie Lovett, Motor Apparatus Sales; third, Anna McGarlartland, Motor Apparatus Sales. Distance, 75 yards.

Scooter race—Won by Peggy Stewart; second, Thelma Smith, Motor Apparatus; third, Helen Urasck, Motor Apparatus.

Employes wives race—Won by Mrs. A. B. Hoover; second, Mrs. O. T. Lawton; third, Mrs. Alice Carter, Trafford City Foundry.

MEN'S EVENTS

Open 100-yard dash—Won by Louis Peresenyi, switchgear; second, L. H. Patterson, Pennsylvania Railroad; third, Andrew Thompson, switchgear. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Closed 880-yard dash—Won by John Nase, switchgear; second, Robert Hickey; third, Clyde B. Shirley, radio engineering department. Time, 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds.

Closed 50-yard dash for 10-year men—Won by Louis Kurtz, T-60; second, L. F. McClelland, AB Building; third, Fred J. Simmen, F-12. Time, 5 seconds.

Open one-mile run—Won by James Watkins, Pennsylvania Railroad; second, L. M. Johnson, unattached; third, Herbert N. Loizeaux, AB-13. Time, 4 minutes 57 seconds.

Open 220-yard dash—Won by L. H. Patterson, Pennsylvania Railroad; second, Edgar A. Work, Pennsylvania Railroad; third, W. H. Boyce, Philadelphia Company. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

Closed 100-yard dash—Won by C. Kenny, MO Building; second, Louis Peresenyi, switchgear; third, William Malone, Trafford City.

Closed 220-yard dash—Won by Harold Thomas, inspection and test; second, G. Henderson, MO; third, Joe Ledger, MO.

Shotput, open and closed—Won by Tierney; second, W. Buck; third, open, Steward; third, closed, Graham. Distance, 47 feet 1¼ inches.

Pole vault, open—Won by R. C. Merten, works engineer; second, Ed Lacey, Union A. C.; third, Raymond Berger, unattached. Height, 11 feet.

Pole vault, closed—Won by E. Lacey, ME-2; second, N. W. West, educational; third, G. E. Saupe, works manager department. Height, 11 feet.

Closed 50-yard dash for 20-year service men—Won by Joseph O. Kirkpatrick; second, Otto Laugguth, switchgear; third, R. R. Schulz, Homewood. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

Closed 50-yard dash, regulation clothes—Won by William Bell, railway; second, G. J. Farkas, circuit breaker engineer; third, Fred John Mal, switchgear apprentice. Time, 5 seconds.

Men's Departmental Relay—Won by Inspection and Test, R. G. Coldaser, Clarence B. Slater, Harold Thomas and F. M. Twilla; second, MO Building, C. Kenny, H. Knight, G. Henderson, Joe Ledger; third, Louis Peresenyi, Andrew Thompson, Albert Yeager and Charles J. Briggs. Time, 1 minute 45 seconds.

Broad jump, open—Won by W. P. Kelly, DC Motor Engr.; second, Ed. Lacey, Union A. C.; third, William H. Buch, unattached. Distance, 20 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump, closed—Won by W. P. Kelly, D. C. Motor Engr.; second, R. R. Fuerle, Circuit Breaker Engr.; third, N. W. West, Educational Dept. Distance—20 feet, 7 inches.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Boys under 90 pounds—Won by Andrew Seba; second, Elmer Baeche; third, William Ament.

Boys under 80 pounds—Won by Joe Mainella; second, Edward Savich; third, John Barett.

Boys under 70 pounds—Won by John Kennedy; second, John Novotny; third, Sylvester Scherbaum.

Girls under 80 pounds—Won by Alice Schwab; second, Cora Clugston; third, Dorothy Wentroble.

70 pounds—Won by Helen Hirko; second, Mary Hurst; third, Della Todd.

60 pounds—Won by Thelma Hamrock; second, Mary Mahaney; third, Mildred Little.

POLICE MEET BOUTS NAMED

A quintet of classy amateur boxing bouts are to be a leading feature of the fourteenth annual Police Pension Fund field day at the Pitt Stadium on Saturday afternoon, August 24. The following tentative program of bouts has been arranged:

118-pound class—Joe Folins, Ambridge, vs. Johnny Warner, Clairton A. C.

126-pound class—Marty Mehalic, Duke O'Hara Club of McKeesport, vs. John (Dukes) Rooney, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.

135-pound class—Marty Gornick, Duke O'Hara Club, vs. Eddie Hebner, Clairton A. C.

147-pound class—Russell Verge, P. A. A., vs. Al Becker, Willow Club.

160-pound class — Billy Winso, Duke O'Hara Club, vs. Mike Chomyak, Willow Club.

NOW MORE THAN EVER

IT TAKES TEN OTHER CARS TO DELIVER TEN OF THESE STUTZ ADVANTAGES

First we told you what it means to own a Stutz or Blackhawk — it takes ten other cars to deliver ten of their salient features, not to mention other betterments which are not even imitated.

Then we made the surprising announcement of the New Series Cars, including a Stutz at $2775 and a Blackhawk at $1995. We offered you the choice of four established lines of fine cars, a total of forty-six body styles.

Those who make a study of values have been amazed. They have found reductions going as far as $700, they have found the New Series Cars even finer, more spacious and more beautifully appointed than before. Values admittedly the most attractive ever offered in the fine car field.

In this way Stutz shares with you the dividends of success, for among all fine cars Stutz shows the largest proportionate gain in sales.

This is plain recognition of what the car is and does. At last the public has learned that it takes ten other cars to deliver ten of the Stutz advantages and even then this car has many major features all its own.

The result is a revelation in performance-with-safety.

Safety glass all around, four speeds forward, overhead camshaft engine, worm drive—these are a few of the features combined only in Stutz and Blackhawk to produce outstanding performance-with-safety.

Beyond this impressive list, Stutz offers you SAFETY engineered into the car, by the lowest center of weight; SAFETY embodied in the Noback, which automatically prevents back-rolling on inclines; SAFETY enhanced by "feathertouch" brakes—the most powerful deceleration on any American car; SAFETY from side collision, due to side-bumper steel running boards integral with the frame!

Always remember this: your family is safest in a Stutz or Blackhawk.

We are making a special exhibition of these New Series Cars and you are cordially invited to visit our showroom. Look them over at your leisure. Then if you like, we'll gladly arrange a cross-country demonstration.

New Series SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

THE NEW SERIES—FOUR ESTABLISHED LINES OF FINE CARS

Stutz-Blackhawk now presents four established lines of fine cars (a total of 46 body styles), and the following range of prices:

Blackhawk (127½ in. wheelbase) .... $1995 to $2735
Stutz Standard (134½ in. wheelbase) .. $2775 to $3675
Stutz Custom (145 in. wheelbase) .... $3745 to $3995
Stutz Salon (145 in. wheelbase) .... $4595 to $10,800

Prices f. o. b. factory

Purchases are readily made out of income by our convenient payment plan

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NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

THE GREAT ZEPPELIN—MAN FLIES AT LAST

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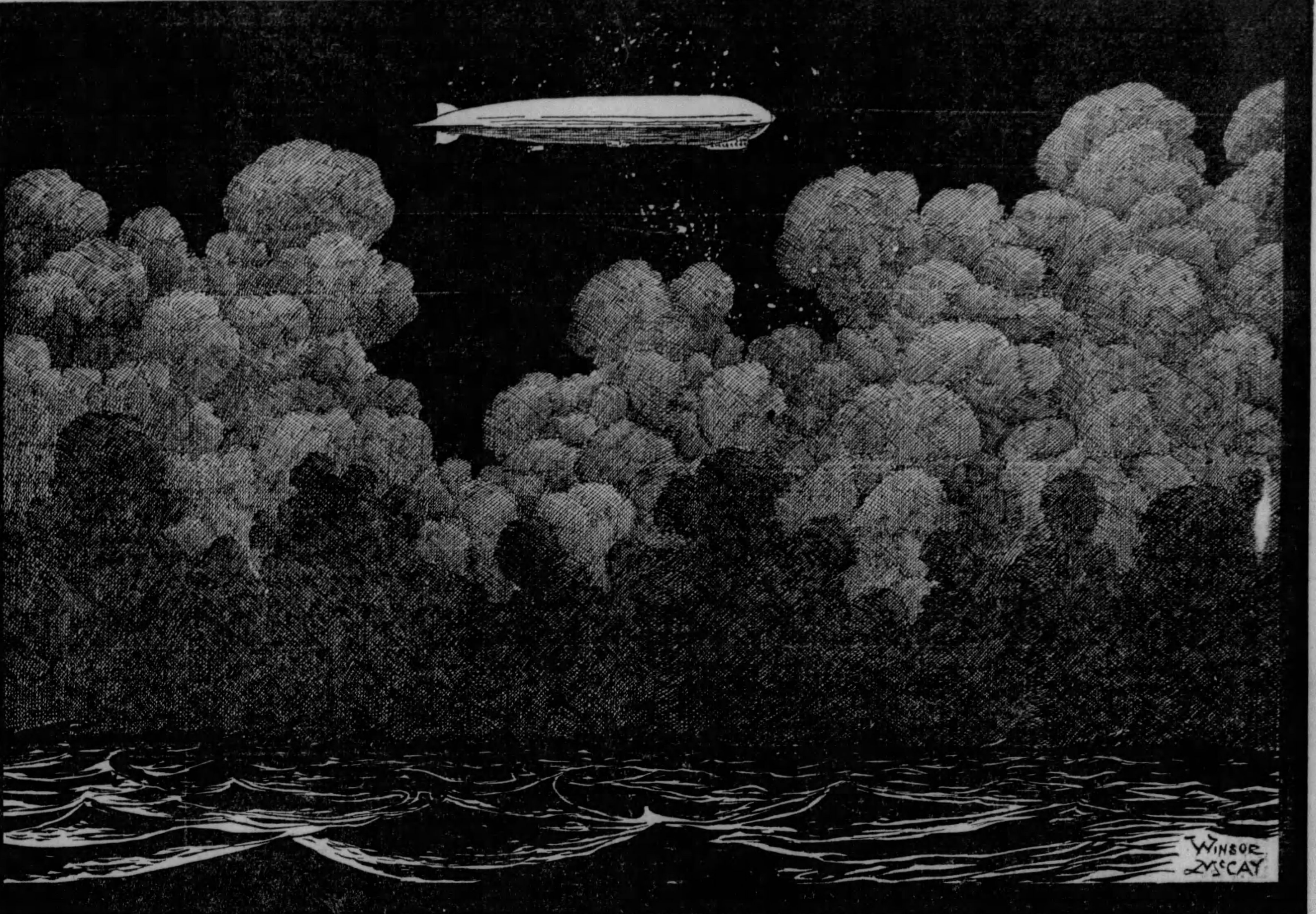

Man As He Was 50,000 Years Ago, Creeping Over the Earth

AS THIS is written, it can truly be said that man has reached THE FLYING AGE.

The giant airship, with numerous passengers and crew, has flown across the ocean in less than 100 hours.

Before Fulton came, ocean crossings were measured in WEEKS. The steamship brought measurement by DAYS.

Now the calculating is done in HOURS. And month by month the number of hours will be reduced and men will fly across the ocean more easily and quickly than they once traveled forty miles in their stage coaches.

Paris will be as near New York as it was to London before the big war.

And New York will be nearer to Tokio and Peiping than Paris was to London in the days of Napoleon.

THE AGE OF FLYING IS HERE. Man has conquered the earth and air, and is really master of this planet and of the atmosphere that surrounds it. Nothing more important has happened in the 500,000 years that separate us from the infancy of our race.

Truly was it written, "It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

The picture above, showing one of our primitive ancestors, the Neanderthal man of 50,000 years ago, and the picture on the right showing the giant airship flying through the clouds, present an impressive and GLORIOUS picture of progress.

That ancestor, one of many that we have stretching 1,000,000 years back of us into the darkness of time, existed upon the ground in a state of terror.

His thick neck, like that of a bull buffalo, gave him strength to fight, his big powerful legs strength to run.

He had learned to use a club, and perhaps fasten a sharp stone at one end of it with the entrails or sinews of a slaughtered animal.

That club was the sum and substance of all his "civilization," all his mental achievements, all his "tools, implements, machinery."

Consider what marvels his descendants have accomplished.

Contrast in your mind that poor, low-browed, hairy savage of 50,000 years ago, with the clear-thinking scientist and engineers responsible for this magnificent ship of the air today.

Ninety-one hours across the Atlantic ocean. How many hours will it take the German dirigible to fly around the world? That is the question. Dr. Eckener thinks the flight can be made in three weeks or less, giving first place to safety of passengers and care of the great machine.

This magnificent attempt may fail, but, SUCCESS OR FAILURE, the proposed attempt following the magnificently successful second flight across the Atlantic proves that flying is here, and that the low-browed creature in this picture, by the power of THOUGHT, defying the law of gravitation, has lifted himself from the earth to the clouds.

Climbing upward from the darkness of the cave, toward power and light, man at last has found his way to the clouds.

Here you see primitive man as he crept over the earth 50,000 years ago, and as he is today FLYING AROUND THE EARTH above the clouds.

Progress has been steady and marvelously rapid.

Twelve thousands years ago we were in the late stone age, sharp flints our only weapons.

Today we are in the flying age, really rulers of the earth, and beginning what in the end will be CIVILIZATION.

All honor to Dr. Eckener, the courageous German air scientist and engineer, whose genius has made possible the recent flight across the ocean, and now plans a flight around the earth.

And honor to all others that have contributed to this demonstration of the fact that man by his own genius has become free, and that in truth the world is his and "the fulness thereof."

To know how far you have come you must know exactly where you started.

Consider your possible direct ancestor shown above, as he stood in real life 50,000 years ago.

Man's life, according to science and evolution, has been a long series of changes. We lived in the sea at first, which accounts for the fact that our blood contains one per cent of salt. We moved from water to land, and gradually changed, borrowing our five fingers from the five toes of the salamander that lived in the carboniferous era.

Some of the reptiles developed wings and flew, and the birds came. Safe with their wings, it was not necessary for them to think. They were contented to sing and be birds, and made no progress.

Our animal ancestors on the other hand, evolutionists tell us, developed gradually through many forms of life up to man. He—feeble, timid, without the protection of big teeth or powerful claws—was compelled to use his brain. What was once the top joint of his spinal column developed into a skull, with a front and back brain, providing thought and mental energy.

Through all the changes man's thinking power has increased. He was already a "man" of a sort 1,000,000 years ago. Long before that he had learned to walk erect. Five hundred thousand years ago he began to look at the stars and clouds—and wonder about them.

Only 12,000 years ago man was in the late stone age. He had learned to fasten a sharp flint at the end of a club, shoot an arrow from a bow, travel across rivers and streams. He was the ruler of the world because he could kill his animal enemies at a distance, not touching them or coming within their reach.

Swift has been the progress since the stone age days. It seems a long time to us. But 12,000 years is a short period that could be covered by the lives of 120 centenarians.

Marvelous have been the accomplishments of that struggling, fighting, ambitious, THINKING creature—MAN—in those 120 centuries.

Men learned to use bronze, its making requiring little heat. That was a great step forward. For the most intelligent that invented the bronze thus made themselves rulers of the unintelligent, which fortunately has always been the case. Intellect, not brute force, has ruled.

Then came iron, and gunpowder, then steam, electricity, automobiles, telephones, wireless, radio, marvelous agricultural machinery, straightening men's backs and lifting them from slavery of the soil.

This Neanderthal picture shows one of a family group carefully reconstructed and exhibited in the admirable Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Every one of us, according to science, had ancestors looking like this or much worse.

This Neanderthal gentleman is a rough person, but suited to his time. Great power in that short neck, almost as wide as his shoulders.

Great endurance in the deep chest of this "old human." He could, if necessary, run all night and all day through rough valleys and over steep mountains, well supported on those wide, spreading feet.

We call him a cave savage, but, compared with his own ancestors, he was a "finished" gentleman.

He was born after human beings had been struggling, striving and experimenting before him for more than 500,000 years, and considered himself a modern product.

This old ancestor—a cannibal, of course, whenever he got the chance, and a murderer as a mere matter of policy and self-protection—was a highly civilized being compared to some of HIS and OUR ancestors.

Man As He Is Today, Flying Above the Clouds

We, in turn, are highly civilized compared with this primitive creature.

And, compared with our descendants—who will live 50,000 years and 50,000,000 years from now—we shall seem more barbarous than THIS MAN seems compared with us.

We look at this man with horror, remembering that he would capture and eat the child or the woman of a neighbor!

Real civilization, thousands of centuries hence, will look upon us in horror, remembering that our most intelligent men took what they did not need and kept the poor in misery.

They will look upon us as murderers, drunkards, users of drugs, and exploiters of child labor.

A newspaper of 100,000 or 1,000,000 years hence will print a picture of our most distinguished citizens as we print this, and print it as that of a primitive savage. Some may be surprised at the reference to human beings "living 1,000,000 and 50,000,000 years hence."

The earth is more than one thousand million years old, and will, according to science, last for hundreds of millions of years to come.

And the sun, feeding to us a mysterious energy caused perhaps by the breaking down of atoms, will continue to warm this earth and make it habitable for hundreds of millions of years into the future.

We are today only 12,000 years from the stone age, when men lived in caves, ate each other, used rough implements made of stone.

Think of the progress we have made in 12,000 years.

What progress shall we make in the next 100,000 years, the next 1,000,000 years, and the next 100,000,000 years?

How much will evolution have changed us?

You are different from this ancestor of only 50,000 years ago. How different will your descendants be from you 100,000,000 years hence?

While looking into the future, let us rejoice in what we have already accomplished.

Once we crept along the earth's surface, now we fly through the clouds.

Once we shivered at the flash of lightning, superstitiously believing that an angry God was trying to strike us. Now we harness that lightning, put it to work, and, doing so, free men from slavery.

We have realized the dream of ancient days and conquered the power of gravitation. We have made ourselves masters of the earth, the sea and the air.

The remaining conquest is conquest of OURSELVES, and the substitution of generous emulation in place of selfish competition.

All these things will come in the millions of years ahead.

Farce Comedy, With Wives Mixup, Is Stock Bill Of Sharp Players in Pitt

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ALTHOUGH the day rapidly approaches when there will be specific information about the plans for next season regarding the local stage, the live news of the moment continues to be announcements pertaining to the stock productions of the George Sharp Company in the Pitt, where the new vehicle of the resident company is to be "Scrambled Wives." While there have been general reports concerning Erlanger attractions, in the Nixon, and Shubert bookings, in the whatever-it-will-be theater, the situation, with regard to opening dates and bills, still remains indefinite relative to road companies. But, as stated, we still have the stock organization as a focal point of local interest.

The presentation of "Scrambled Wives" is to bring a local favorite—Anne Forrest—back to the Pitt for a week. Miss Forrest, original ingenue of the company, and who later played leads for the better part of its two first seasons, returns merely as a guest, and not permanently. She will be seen in one of several principal feminine roles of the play and then will proceed on to New York to rehearse a role in one of the new plays to be produced by A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler.

"Scrambled Wives" is the joint work of Adelaide Matthews and Martha Stanley, a couple of downeasters, native, respectively, of Maine and Massachusetts, whose collaboration for the stage includes also "Nightine Night," "The Teaser," and "Puppy Love."

We are unfamiliar with the story of "Scrambled Wives," but, since it is labeled farce comedy, it is said to have leading roles for not only Miss Forrest, but also for Pauline MacLean, Mabel Kroman, Frances Neilson and Catherine Maison, in a mixup of wives, it is easy to imagine it may be a convention of divorcees or a roundup of the heart trophies of a bigamist. Whatever it may be, it sounds funny and implies humorous situations. Kenneth Daigneau and Robert Fiske, of course, will have prominent parts on the male side of the cast of characters.

In addition to the stock offering, the stage bill for the week is to include the presentations in the Penn, Stanley and Enright. In the latter two theaters Brooke Johns and Dick Powell, respectively, will be at their posts as masters of ceremony, but the Penn is to worry along without the assistance of such a functionary. Not for long, however, since Teddy Joyce is due to return in another week.

The first opening of the season is to occur Saturday, August 17, when the Academy, with a matinee, will hail the new theatrical year with a presentation of "The Bohemians." This burlesque also will be the attraction for the week following the opening performances, giving the usual Sunday midnight show, beginning at 12:05 a. m., Monday.

COLLEEN

COLLEEN MOORE, one assumes, lives up to her name and becomes an Irish colleen in her new picture—and first talkie—"Smiling Irish Eyes," screen feature in the Stanley, where it continues after a Friday opening, under the new policy in that house.

Our Theater Gets All the Cash But Can Not Produce Anything Except Piffle That We Relish

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

ONCE, when I asked leave to go abroad and see some new plays and hear some new music already famous over there, the late Frank A. Munsey refused me his substantial blessing, shaking his white moustaches sadly and saying: "They can't be doing anything but piffle. We've got all the money over here." I went out on tiptoe. I've seldom visited Europe since.

Probably I ought to feel guilt-laden because I failed to follow the more feverish members of the critical sect this summer. I stayed slothfully at home and let others discover the splendors of the newer drama in Leningrad, Oslo and Paris. All over Germany, as far as I can tell from their reports, everything is Reinhardt—and that's as good a reason as any for staying home.

But I haven't had to scramble for any such excuses. I've simply remembered that we have all the money over here, and that, hence, all their art must be piffle. It isn't such an outrageous doctrine, after all. It isn't even a new one. It is historical enough to have been repeated many times down the ages.

There is no doubt of it, the American muses have handsomely rounded embonpoints and dangle full purses from their belts. More profit is probably made from one successful musical comedy in New York than from all the combined repertoire theaters in Berlin in a season. The picture rights alone on one typical American melodrama would keep Vienna in classics for the next six months. I don't know what the moral of it is—but there must be one hidden somewhere.

Adversity Mothers Art

For instance, there is, and has always been, a school of thinkers, or at least of aesthetes, who may or may not think—which claims that adversity is the mother of fine art. Only a scarred breast, they say, can suckle greatness. Only out of blood and pain and retching can masterpieces emerge. Famine is the father of true beauty, and grief must be its mother.

In proof of that ancient idea they offer you the modern instances of Ernst Toller, Franz Werfel, Sean O'Casey, among the playwrights. Lacking war and revolution, the woe-stained power and loveliness of the works of these playwrights would be wholly lacking, too. The European states laid a thousand eggs of discord and is pleased to have them turn out to be footlights.

The blood-dappled sidewalks of Dublin drying in the murderous Eastern sun, the torturing parables of a whole world disemboweled by its one idealism—these are the fruits which adversity has flung upon the stage. Prickly, bitter fruits, perhaps, but their cores have dripped red and their seeds have been of fire.

And what fat raspberries has

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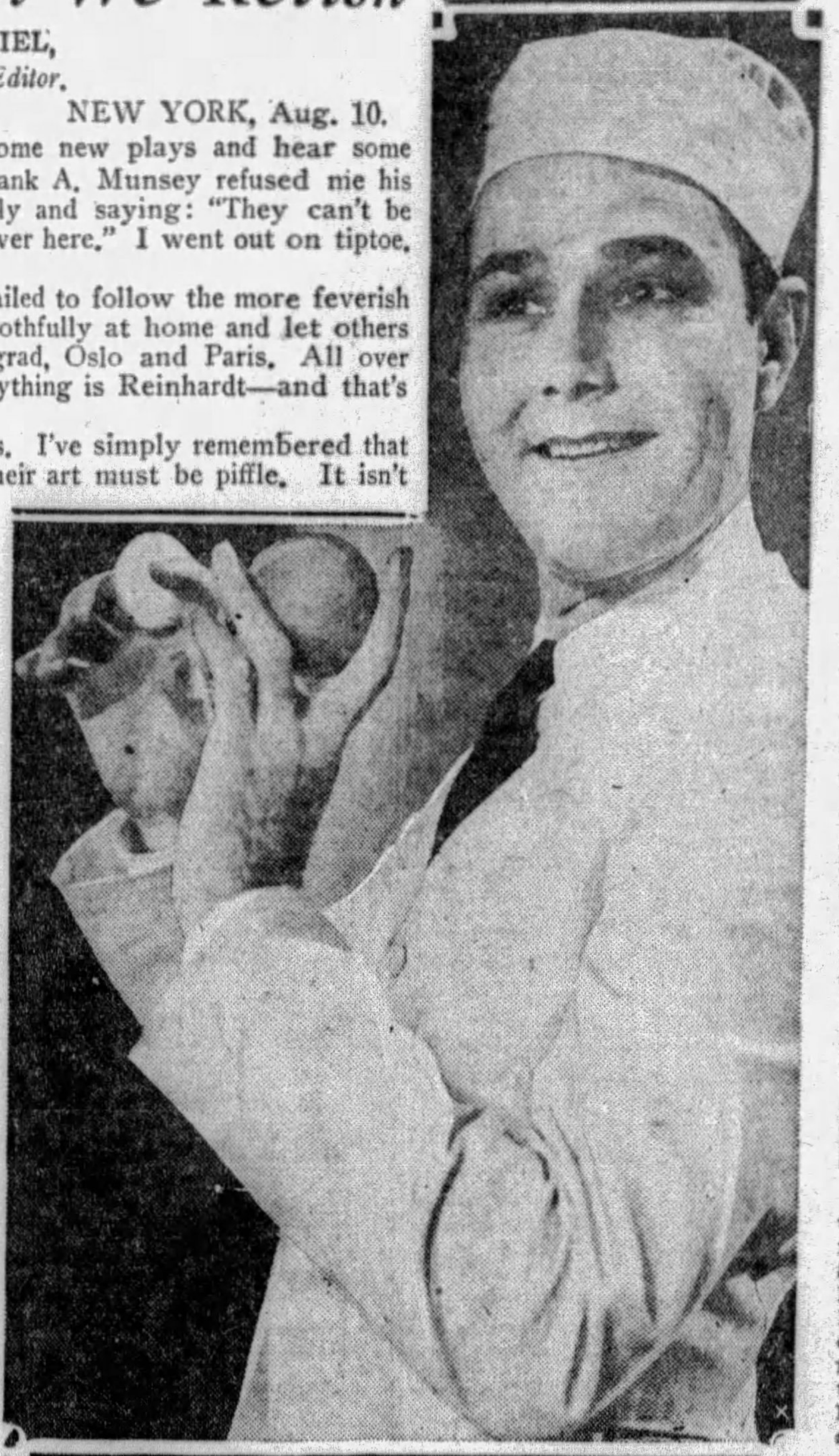
JERKER



WILLIAM HAINES is a soda jerker in "A Man's Man," scheduled for showing on the screen of the Sheridan Square for three days, opening Monday.

'Cock-Eyed World' Packs 'Em to Doors

By BLAND JOHANESON

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

"THE Cock-Eyed World" was a little secret worry in the hearts of the Fox executives. That's why the winning Mr. Victor McLaglen was sent out to make personal appearances for it. Would the movie fans relish the superlatively robust humor of the U. S. Marines in their amorous and military adventures after "What Price Glory?"

Imagine the suspense around the Roxy Theater, the very movie cathedral, when Flagg and Quirt took over the screen this week. Imagine the uproar when 54,000 customers stormed the doors and the police reserves arrived to keep them in order.

"The Cock-Eyed World" is a riot. It broke the box office records established by its predecessor. And Mr. McLaglen, appearing on the stage, is accorded the strongest reception ever given any movie star in this enthusiastic little town.

Jolson Scores Again

Vitaphone has celebrated its third anniversary with the premiere of Al Jolson's "Say It With Songs" at the Warner Theater. How the tears flowed! After Al had wrung the last sob of agony out of the emotionally exhaustd first-nighters, he appeared upon the stage and made everybody laugh. The new picture is considered his best. There are laughs galore in it, as well as heart aches.

Bryan Foy has left the Warner Brooklyn studio in the hands of his assistant, Murray Roth, and is on his way to the coast for a six-week "conference." Broadway suspects the popular Bryan will be detained there in a First National executive job. The Brooklyn Vitaphone plant, having used up every vaudeville act to be snared around Forty-seventh and

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Both Stage and Movies Appeal to Mary Eaton

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.

MARY EATON wants to eat her cake and have it, too. The surprising part is that she will evidently get her wish.

Mary doesn't want to give up the stage for pictures. Yet Mary likes pictures well enough to want to remain in them.

"Six months on the stage and six months in pictures," says Mary, "is how I'd like to spend the year."

Sounds like the perennial cry of the homesick eastern tourist to California. The oft-repeated "Yes, I love California, but Iwould like to spend several months each year back East."

Then, after a year or two in California, all desire for the East is gone entirely. Perhaps the same thing will happen to Mary Eaton. Right now the lovely former Ziegfeld star cannot but yearn for the applause of the live audiences in theaters. She has made only two motion pictures. Her first, featuring her with the Four Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," is now playing.

Typical American Girl

Mary has been a dancer and singer since she was 8 years old. At that time she made her debut in Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird" in Washington. Her sister, Pearl, was with her and together they formed the theatrical foundation for the entire Eaton family.

Mary can't be over 20 now. She has been selected as the typical American girl, and as such is starred in her second movie, "Glorifying the American Girl." It was during the course of that production when the romance with Millard Webb, director, began, and the ding-dong of those certain bells is scheduled to be heard this winter.

This Mary is very much contrary. Her long golden hair is not bobbed, but coiled attractively in the back. "A Typical American Girl" they called her—and not one bit of lipstick, rouge or any other cosmetic is visible on her face. Either Mary is a very great artist with makeup, or she believes that Nature has endowed her with sufficient natural attractions to avoid the artificial.

"Have you found any resentment against stage people on the part of the recognized film players in Hollywood?" I asked her. (I always think of nice, easy-to-answer, diplomatic questions.)

Not a second's hesitation from Mary.

"That's the silliest thing I've ever heard!" she blurted, emphatically. "The worst of it such stories have been circulated all over. I've never found a lovelier, nicer lot of people than I've found in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. I'm from Norfolk, Va., and there's a lot of tradition about Southern hospitality. But it will be difficult to find the co-operation and welcome extended by film people to my stage friends and myself in any part of the world."

Bam! Goes another rumor.

SOPHIE TUCKER of the vaudeville stage is the star of "Honky Tonk," new screen feature of the program in the Enright.

Bills August 19

PITT—Sharp Players in "The Old Soak."

STANLEY—*Film, Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hottentot," and stage show.*

PENN—*Film, feature and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, feature and screen shorts.*

HARRIS—*Film, feature and screen shorts.*

OLYMPIC—*Film, Alice White in "Broadway Babies," and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT — *Film, Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Fast Life," and stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," and screen shorts.*

LIBERTY—*Film, Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love," and screen shorts.*

ROWLAND—*Film, Richard Barthelmess in "Drag," and screen shorts.*

Wife Trouble Found in Pitt

FEATURING Anne Forrest, the George Sharp Players will present "Scrambled Wives" Monday in the Pitt. Miss Forrest will be one of three leading women in the play, the other two being Pauline MacLean and Catherine Maison, assisted by Mabel Kroman and Frances Neilson, Kenneth Daigneau and Robert Fiske. The "Scrambled Wives" plot deals with the wives of one man who meets at a place where another woman sees to it that all the facts are given an airing. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Swimming Act At Kennywood

THE new free outdoor act in Kennywood Park is Billy Ritchie's Water Carnival, featuring swimming and diving girls. Capt. Jack Hoover, high diver, will be seen. Performances will be afternoon and evening. The Sunday concerts are by Danny Nirella's Band.

ANNE FORREST, leading woman with the George Sharp players for the past two seasons, will play a leading role in "Scrambled Wives," opening in the Pitt Monday.

Brooke Johns In Banjo Bit

BROOKE JOHNS, the new master of ceremonies at the Stanley this week appears as he did when he was starred with Ann Pennington in the Ziezfeld Follies. Tommy Wonder, one of the fastest dancers on the American stage will be a feature of John's show. Genie Lange, the diminutive personality girl, will be seen again as will Arthur Nealy, the golden voiced tenor.

'Over the Top' On Penn Stage

JOHNNY BURKE, Mack Sennett comedy star, is starred in "Over the Top," the Loew's stage presentation which comes to the Penn Theater, starting Monday, August 12. "Over the Top," a military musical comedy, written and staged by Jack Parkington, tells the story of syncopated doughboys and a snappy Salvation Lassie. The cast includes the Three Bernie Brothers, Don Rowan, the hard-boiled sergeant; Doris Roach, who plays the part of the Salvation Lassie, and the Public Singing Ensemble. A gown of gold is used in this production. The gown was designed for the Beaux Arts Ball, and is worn by Miss Doris Rocke.

Theatrical Fare

PITT — *Sharp Players in "Scrambled Wives," featuring Anne Forrest.*

PENN — *Film, "The Single Standard," and stage show.*

STANLEY — *Film, "Smiling Irish Eyes," and stage show.*

GRAND — *Film, "Broadway," and screen shorts.*

ALDINE—*Film, "She Goes to War," and screen shorts.*

HARRIS—*Film, "The Fall of Eve," and screen shorts.*

SHERIDAN—*Film, "A Man's Man," and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT — *Film, "Honky Tonk," and stage show.*

OLYMPIC, GARDEN AND REGENT—*Film, "A Dangerous Woman," and screen shorts.*

LIBERTY—*Film, "Noah's Ark," and screen shorts.*

ROWLAND—*Film, "Thunderbolt," and screen shorts.*

SOUTH HILLS—*Film, "The Madonna of Avenue A," and screen shorts.*

MT. OLIVER — *Film, "The Valiant," and screen shorts.*

Aldine Shows Women in War

HENRY KING'S production "She Goes to War" comes to the Aldine for the week beginning Monday August 12. King has emphasized the women's side of the gigantic conflict in his picture. The story details the adventures and romance of a girl of social prominence who tried to attain personal glory and still serve her country. "She Goes to War" is a synchronized sound production with a cast headed by Eleanor Boardman and John Holland and includes Al St. John, Edmund Burns, Margaret Seddon and Eulalie Jansen.

East Flavors Enright Revue

THE lavish atmosphere of the East pervades Dick Powell's revue on the Enright stage this week. The production number is called "Chinese Lullaby." Among the entertainers assisting Dick are Melvina Sun, dancer, and Charles Frazini. On the screen Sophie Tucker is featured in the talking feature, "Honky Tonk." The headliner is supported by Lila Lee, Audrey Ferris and George Duryea. Irma Guthoerl is at the organ.

'Fall of Eve' On Harris Bill

THE Columbia all-talking film, "The Fall of Eve," comes to the Harris on Monday. The cast includes: Patsy Ruth Miller, Ford Sterling, Gertrude Astor, Arthur Rankin, Jed Prouty, Betty Farrington, Fred Kelsey and Hank Mann.

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
North Side
Chamber Commerce Band
Special Feature Today Only
GERMAN POLICE DOG EXHIBITION

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"SCRAMBLED WIVES"
With
ANNE FORREST
BEST SEATS $1.00
Except Saturday
MATS. THURS. and SAT.

WARNER THEATRES
MAKE YOUR SHOW-GOING HOUR AN EARLY ONE!
Why not come to Warner theatres in time to enjoy the first evening performances from the choicest seats at Monday-to-Friday matinee prices?
By arriving at the Stanley on weekdays before 6 o'clock you benefit by the 35c price, while at the Grand the admission is only 50c until 6 P. M.
The Enright weekday matinee price of 35c does not change until 6:30 P. M. Come early!
These Suggestions Mean Maximum Entertainment at Minimum Cost!

A PLACE OF ARTISTIC CHARM FOR THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE
Swept by Cool Breezes
Dancing Every Night
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
4 to 9 P. M. ($1.50) ONE FIFTY
ROAST CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
Try Our Unsurpassed Frog Dinners
PHONE LEHIGH 9040
Ample Parking Space Adjacent to the Building
FERN GARDEN INN
WASHINGTON PIKE AND COCHRAN ROAD

KENNYWOOD
ALL WEEK—FREE AFT. & EVE.
Ritchie Water Show
Diving Nymphs & Capt. Jack Hoover
Greatest of All High Divers
Today—DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
And "Voice of Kennywood"
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS
SWIM ANY DAY OR NITE
Big White Sand Beach
Pool Well Lighted for Evening Bathing
DANCING DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Mon. Aug. 19 — IPANA TROUBADORS
In Big Dance Program with Kennywoodians.

TRIUMPHANT RETURN
TEDDY JOYCE
PITTSBURGH'S OWN FLAMING YOUTH
MON. AUG. 19th. LOEW'S PENN

HARRIS DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
ALL WEEK
A Talking Triumph
FORD STERLING in
"THE FALL OF EVE"

SHERIDAN SQ. PENN AVE. E. Liberty
MON.—TUES.—WED.
Wm. Haines in "A MAN'S MAN"
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
FORD STERLING in
"THE FALL OF EVE"

STEPPER

EVELYN BRENT, popular player of sophisticated roles in the films, has a featured role in "Broadway," screen version of the stage melodrama of the same title now showing in the Grand, after a Saturday opening.

Thin Girls' Plea for Plumpness Is Answered in Antithesis of Popular 18-Day Hollywood Diet

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.

"AREN'T there any thin girls in Hollywood?" laments a flapper in Albany, who says that she tips the scales at 105, although she stands 5 feet 6 in her stocking feet.

"Please," she says, "cannot you help a girl who is painfully thin and who yearns to be fat?" "Please," echoes George Williams, managing editor of the Albany Times Union, "cannot you give Albany a diet on how to get fat?"

Personally I am not a bit interested in these thin girls. They eat anything their little hearts desire and still do not add a pound to their weight. I envy them, of course, and think it's just too bad that the rest of us have to turn our backs on ice cream soda, chocolate parfaits and spaghetti just for the sake of reducing.

"Is there a way to get fat?" I asked Dr. George Parrish, commissioner of the Department of Health of the city of Los Angeles.

"There is, of course," says Dr. Parrish, "but I wish to emphasize that every person before going on a diet should be examined thoroughly and the cause of underweight or overweight found out."

Before we publish the diet, let's look over Hollywood and see if there are any girls who really long to put on curves.

Diana Fitzmaurice wistfully begs us to tell her how to get fat. "I am taking iron injections," she says, "and I eat everything recommended and still I am under weight."

What about Diana, who continues to be one of Hollywood's handsomest matrons in spite of the fact that she is thin enough to cause her husband, the director, George Fitzmaurice, to worry about her.

"Why don't you go on Dr. Parrish's diet?" we asked.

"I'll be glad to do anything to put on a few pounds," she answered.

Tries to Coax Weight

Hope Loring, scenario writer, wife of Louis Leighton, editorial supervisor of Paramount, cannot put on a pound even though she is taking sun baths every day and doing her best to add a little extra weight.

"How about Dr. Parrish's diet?" we suggested. "Fine," she said, "send it to me at once—I long to be fat."

Let's see who else is thin. Julanne Johnston is Hollywood's prize thin girl. She eats everything in sight and still

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FARCE

GERTRUDE ASTOR is among the players in "The Fall of Eve," heralded as the first all-taking farce. The Harris screen has it.

Feminine Movie Stars Monopolize Limelight In New Week's Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

HERE y'are again, folks, a whole shriller sheet full of voices and sounds, and stars who are familiar, in their proper places, and one who is familiar in an unfamiliar place, that one being Sophie Tucker, of vaudeville and musical comedy—Tucker in a flicker. Voices and sounds, we said. They're becoming the accustomed thing, and the screen that once was voiceless now has more tongues than Jordan has almonds, while squawks have become as common as red paint on five-and-tens.

Let's get the meat of the situation digested at once, and then—if you're not too bored—you can follow me through a sort of a recapitulation, which is a rather ritzy word, you'll have to admit. First off, there's Greta Garbo, an expert shoulder heaver if there ever was one. And Colleen Moore, the comedy flapper. Greta comes to the Penn in "The Single Standard," and Colleen, to the Stanley in "Smiling Irish Eyes." Nils Asther will be the male interest in the Garbo opera, and James Hall will help Colleen. The Grand has "Broadway," film version of the comedy-meller-dramer which, a season or two ago, was as prominent on the stage as a purple gown on a fat dame.

And the war isn't over, either. They continue to fight it in the fillums. The Aldine is to give us the femme side of it in "She Goes to War," with Eleanor Boardman as the she-soldier. The pride of the Tucker family comes to the Enright in "Honky-Tonk." The title alone suggests a "red-hot mamma" atmosphere, so we suppose that when the movie men came to produce it they just thought of Sophie first. They are not going to bring the Garden of Eden back to the Harris, but they are going to show you "The Fall of Eve." Patsy Ruth Miller is the name lady in it, and Ford Sterling is the guy who trips her.

"Cherchez la femme," say the French and detectives. But you will not have to seek far to find the woman in the films. In fact, if you don't watch out you'll stumble right over her, so greatly do the femmes of the scream predominate in stellar roles in the first run houses, in which there is but one he-star, namely and to wit: Glenn Tryon, in the Grand, where Evelyn Brent is to be among those present as a hoofer.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Count Cast In Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.

ENACTING the role of court minister in "The Love Parade," Maurice Chevalier's new picture, is William Von Hardenberg, German count, adventurer, and citizen of the world. He is a graduate mining engineer from Germany's foremost technical school and followed this profession for years in Alaska, China, South Africa, South America, Mexico and the U. S. A. He has seen service in the German Army, in the Boer War and with Uncle Sam's troops in the Spanish-American War. For 12 years Von Hardenberg has lived in Los Angeles.

He sought picture work about the time Ernest Lubitsch came to Hollywood. Lubitsch gave him a job, and has since used him in each of his offerings.

AMERICANIZED

GRETA GARBO and Nils Asther in "The Single Standard," screen feature of the bill in the Penn. Instead of being a foreign lass in this film, as she has been so often, Miss Garbo does her emoting as an American girl who becomes ostracized as a result of an escapade.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.

'TIS strong language agin' Hollywood that St. John John Ervine uses in the London Observer. Mind you, Mr. Ervine, who tried being a dramatic reviewer on New York papers, and found the job too much for his tender sensibilities, has never been in Hollywood. So he is just telling the world what he heard and then he very naively says, "I am sometimes, to my astonishment, accused of a bitter hatred to motion pictures."

"I received the following letter recently from a distinguished novelist living in Hollywood," writes Mr. Ervine.

'If I can ever get away from Hollywood, I will never get within a hundred miles of the place again. Everything is commonplace, nothing is real. Even the monutains round about look like papier mache movie sets and nobody talks about anything but moving pictures. I mean NOBODY—even the policemen and taxi-drivers and waiters. The hotel clerk is a hero because he has a child that was "used" in the movies. A retired farmer from Iowa sits in a psuedo Norman tower in his shirt sleeves eating pie with his knife. 'He saw the tower in a De Mille picture and copied it." So on and so on—too bad, isn't it, that Mr. Ervine doesn't come here himself?

* * *

THE long bitter fight waged by David Wark Griffith to re-establish Carol Dempster in the movies has been ended by the lady herself. Carol frankly choses marital happiness with Edward Larsen to the uncertainty of the screen. Why not both? you ask—so many of our screen stars have married happily and continued their work. Carol apparently has other ideas. She is marrying a man of wealth who wants her to travel with him, and like Phyllis Haver, she will say au revoir to the celluloid dramas. Carol never had a chance to make a talkie although D. W. continually said her singing voice would prove a sensation. Miss Dempster was originally a Ruth St. Denis dancer, playing her first part for Mr. Griffith. Come to think of it, her entire screen career was spent as a Griffith star.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

GEORGES CARPENTIER, the great big handsome ex-prize fighter, it appears, is a hero off the screen as well as on. The Jack Warners entertain every Sunday at their home in Beverly Hills and the favorite pastime these hot days is swimming in the huge pool, which Arthur Caesar swears isn't real. It's so large that it looks as if it might have been lifted from a De Mille movie set. Last Sunday young Jack, the son and heir of the Warners, did a dive and stayed under water so long that some anxious soul yelled "He is drowning." Carpentier in his best clothes, never waited a second. Into the pool he went, wrist-watch, cravat, coat and trousers. Did the boy thank his rescuer? He did not. "Can't a fellow have a little fun?" he asked.

* * *

EVEN if Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has closed the parental mansion, "Pickfair," to his young son, Doug's mother is standing by him. She is out here with her young husband, Jack Whiting, and the four, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting and Douglas Fairbanks and Joan Crawford, are seen constantly together. No one in Hollywood who knows Douglas, Sr., believes that he will hold out long against the boy. He has always been very proud of his young son and delighted at the boy's talent and, after all, life is too short to hold a grudge, especially when it is against someone we love.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD thinks of more reasons for having parties than Italians celebrating saint days. Everytime anybody arrives in town there's a dinner. Everytime anybody leaves, there's a dinner. Anytime anybody gets engaged, there's a dinner. Anytime anybody gets married, ditto, and so on down the calendar. Sid Grauman gave a dinner in honor of Ted Lewis, who has finished his Warner Brothers' picture and is going to New York. There were more gags at Sid's dinner and more real fun than has been turned loose in Hollywood for a long time. All the guests were told to come informally, on penalty of being refused admittance and for once the host's request was respected. Hollywood does love to dress and it is almost impossible to get together an informal party without two or three guests wearing their soup and fish.

* * *

THIS week we learned that M. H. Hoffman and Phil Goldstone are about to film "My Wife," by Isadora Duncan. That book is a classic. It peers into a woman's soul with almost uncanny frankness. I have always felt that Miss Duncan never intended to have it published. She wrote her life story and died without having a chance to revise it. If the story of Isadora Duncan is made into a movie let's hope it is not expurgated, for certainly a woman as courageous as Isadora Duncan

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Colman Likes Comedy And Thuggery in Roles

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.

IF there's one thing about "Bulldog Drummond" that especially pleases Ronald Colman, it isn't the box office hit that the picture has proven, or even the fact that his own popularity has gone rocketing sky-high as a result of his work. They had such a good time making it so; such real fun.

Perhaps contrast has a little to do with the rather wistful emphasis he gave to his remark, for it was the hottest of this week's hot afternoons, and some fifty persons, mostly large perspiring men, were crowded into a little boxed-in set on a sound stage, and all the lights were going full blast and Colman, wearing French convict garb of the thickest and stiffest canvas, had just finished a scene that he didn't like anyway.

"That was fun. This is—different," he sighed, reaching for another glass of ice water and looking rather enviously at one of his fellow convicts, whose bared shoulders were being sprayed with glycerine and water to simulate sweat—just as if any extraneous aid were needed in that movie oven.

Likes Light Comedy

"Bulldog Drummond" was a pleasant picture make, from Colman's point of view, because it gave him an opportunity for comedy, and, although fandom insists on labeling him "The Romantic Lover," he'd really rather play a good light comedy scene than woo the most alluring screen stars. He should know, for he has played opposite a score of the screen's loveliest; every possible type of girl with conceivable kind of temperament.

The prison island story on which he is working is his second talkie. And he admits he isn't wholly sold on talkies as such.

Thinks Dialogue Dull

"Some of them talk so much and don't say anything," he said. "Dialogue in pictures is so new and fascinating, apparently, that there's a danger of letting it overshadow everything else. And if lines are going to be the most important thing in a picture, they'll have to be a lot better than they are so far."

For the eleventh time, or maybe it was the nineteenth, Director Wesley Ruggles besought his gang of murderers and bandits to come down the aisle between the bunks as if they were going into a prison, not as if they were walking into a drawing room.

"Get tough—get tough!" he implored.

"Tough is right!" sighed Colman, mopping his forehead and taking his place in the convict procession.

JOHN HOLLAND and Eleanor Boardman in "She Goes to War," Aldine screen feature, showing the adventures of a society girl who wanted glory and sought to obtain it through service to her country. Notice that Keystone Division insignia.

'Cock-Eyed World' a Hit

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Broadway, is about to make some foreign language shorts for the European market.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe return from their European second honeymoon this week. The gossips insist Eddie has reconsidered his decision not to direct his "protege," Dolores Del Rio, in "The Bad One." Speaking of the Del Rio, her tearful "Evangeline" has wilted dismally at the Rivoli and is being withdrawn after only a two-week run. Twenty thousand dollars was the first week's gross.

"Smiling Irish Eyes" also proved an inadequate feature for Colleen Moore at the Central. The house grosses are reported at the modest figure of $8,000, and Colleen retires next week to admit "Fast Life."

Greta Garbo's "Single Standard" proved daring enough to draw $80,000 worth of twittering flappers to the Capitol, and earned a holdover. "Lucky Star" also went well at the Roxy, with $95,000.

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" at the Rialto, still holds up to a nice figure, $40,000.

"Street Girl" got off to a bright start at the Globe.

"Four Feathers" and "Broadway Melody" still ring up hit figures at the Criterion and Astor box offices.

Garbo Feature In Penn Film

GRETA GARBO in "The Single Standard," a Metro-Goldwyn Mayer feature film comes to Loew's Penn for the week begining Monday August 12. The story concerns a young San Francisco girl who falls in love with an artist-sailor-fighter and man-of-the-world, played by Nils Asther. Her escapade on his yacht costs her social banishment, but Tommy, played by John Mack Brown, marries her in spite of her love for the roving sailor-artist. The supporting cast includes Dorothy Sebastian, Lane Chandler, Robert Castle, Mahlon Hamilton, Kathlyn Williams and Zeffie Tilbury. The stage show features Johnny Burke, Mack Sennett comedy star in person in a military musical comedy "Over The Top." The cast includes the three Bernie Brothers; Don Rowan; Doris Roach; and the Public Singing Ensemble.

Stanley Film Stars Moore

"SMILING IRISH EYES," Colleen Moore's first all-talking picture, is the feature on the Stanley screen. In the supporting cast are James Hall, Claude Gillingwater and Robert Homans. On the stage Brooke Johns, the new master of ceremonies, appears. Tommy Wonder, dancer, is the feature. Genie Lange and Arthur Nealy are held over from last week.

Sophie Tucker In Enright Bill

SOPHIE TUCKER, hot mamma of variety, makes her screen debut in Warner Brothers' latest talking, singing and dancing picture, "Honky Tonk," now playing at the Enright. Sophie sings a number of her famous songs as well as several that will be favorites soon. She also wears a succession of the gorgeous gowns. Sophie's most engrossing interest, it is shown, is her daughter who has been in a European school from childhood and does not know that her mother is anything less conventional than a concert singer. When the daughter returns home she is shocked to find her mother singing in a cabaret. Supporting Sophie are Lila Lee, Audrey Ferris and George Duryea. On the stage Dick Powell invades the precincts of the Orient for his revue, "Chinese Nights." The list of entertainers includes Melvina Sun, a Chinese dancer, and Charles Frazini, a comedian. Irma Guthoerl will be at the organ.

Olympic Plot Laid in Africa

"A DANGEROUS WOMAN," starring Clive Brook, Baclanova and Neil Hamilton, is the all-talking attraction in the Olympic, downtown, and Regent, East End. The plot of the picture is laid in Africa and revolves around the effect of the mysterious jungle region upon a white woman.

Theatrical Events and News About Entertainers

Feminine Movie Stars Monopolize Limelight in New York's Bills

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

For the rest—Greta Garbo, Colleen Moore, Sophie Tucker and Patsy Ruth Miller, Patsy being masculine in name only. But, of course, these dames have to have males to play up to and to play up to them. And if they are not stars, like the high-rank film ladies, they at least are among the prominent up and comers who may be on their way to stardom, Nils Asther and James Hall especially. Stars are made by the "breaks" of the film game, pretty much as they are in some others. Once they were made by the movie-makers themselves. They just looked at some dizzy blonde and said: "I'll make you a star" and they did.

Was that long ago? You should have the nickels that have clicked into slot machines since. They were stars until the public itself began to make stars and the latter began to make themselves by showing they had it in them when the "break" came their way. Now the movie-makers have stopped that "I'll-make-you-a-star" practice. Instead they watch how the youngsters among their hired hands are progressing. And when they have clicked enough times to show that it wasn't an accident the first time, they do make the youngsters stars. Or rather bill them as such after the voice of the box office has been heard in the case of this or that player. Asther and Hall are causing old B. O. to raise its voice.

When the screen was as dumb as a shell-locked clam we were pretty sure that stars we had made would come along at certain intervals. Then, all at once, the microphone became as important as the camera lens and we heard say that it was just too bad for all formerly favored flickerites. Well, it is just too bad, but it seems that it isn't just too bad for them at all. In the threat of invasion of voices from the stage the fillum flashes have managed to hold their own, and names still is names.

F'rinstance, here we have Colleen Moore in her first speakie. In it she not only talks, but sings. Is it necessary to state that? What star of an Irish tale, from Joe Murphy and Billy Scanlon down, hasn't sung? What we had in mind, however, was to pass on the word that Colleen is said to leap the supposed vocal handicap nicely and to have no fear that she will be banned from the screen for any such reason.

But let's not forget that there will be other attractions in the new week's bills besides these mentioned. They include William Haines in "A Man's Man," Sheridan Square; Baclanova and Clive Brook in "A Dangerous Woman," in the Olympic, Regent and Garden; Dolores Costello in "The Madonna of Avenue A," in the South Hills, and in "Noah's Ark," in the Liberty; George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt," in the Rowland, and Paul Muni in "The Valiant," in the Mt. Oliver.

BROOKE JOHNS, the big banjo man and Genie Lange, personality girl, will assist each other in entertaining Stanley fans. Miss Lange is a hold over—and so is Johns.

Costello Film At South Hills

IN the Harris South Hills "The Madonna of Avenue A," starring Dolores Costello, is to be screened on Monday and Tuesday. The feature attraction Wednesday and Thursday is "The Valiant," with Paul Muni, of the legitimate stage, Marguerite Churchill and John Mack Brown. For the last two days of the week "College Love" has been booked. Besides the feature attraction, each program will include a variety of shorter sound subjects.

AT "EASE"

JOHNNY BURKE, comedian, will portray the sweet and low on doughboy life in "Over the Top," which comes to the Penn Monday, August 12.

Movies Sign 'Bugs Baer'

"BUGS" BAER, the popular columnist, has been placed under contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to write original stories, adaptations and dialogue for the screen, and is soon to begin work at the Culver City studio.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

would not wish to have the story of her life censored.

* * *

HAS Chief of Police Davis a sense of humor? Marguerita Tuttle, well known writer, who is visiting here from Cincinnati, wonders. Mrs. Tuttle is the wife of the president of the Peters Cartridge Company, whose bullets are used by the Los Angeles police force. Mrs. Tuttle invited Chief Davis and his wife to dine with her. In the meantime, her Filipino cook got himself arrested for speeding and put in jail. She telephoned to Chief Davis and in her sweetest, most pleading voice said: "If you let my cook out of your jail I can promise you a fine dinner." "Oh, that's all right," answered the chief, "I am sure you can cook the dinner just as well yourself." And Marguerita swears she is going to put the story in a movie plot!

* * *

FANNIE BRICE and Ann Pennington sitting side by side at a recent Hollywood dinner, counting up the stage folk that were in Hollywood. After they finished the list containing the names of Fred Stone, Ruth Chatterton, Elsie Janis, Marilyn Miller, Irene Bordoni, Belle Baker, Ethel Barrymore, Helen Hayes and Katherine Cornell, they decided that Broadway was in Hollywood. Everyone says that Broadway, theatrically speaking, is absolutely dead this summer. One wonders what the fall will bring forth and if these people will trek east or if they will stay at Hollywood.

Anita Page With Haines

ANITA PAGE, who first came into prominence with her part opposite William Haines in "Telling the World," and who has just completed the feminine lead in Haines' latest picture, "Speedway," will again be seen opposite the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in "Navy Blues." This will be the first all-talking film for Haines, and will be directed by Clarence Brown, who recently completed his first dialogue production, "Wonder of Women."

War Dogs Act At West View

PERFORMANCES at 4 and 8 p. m. Sunday only will be given at West View Park by German police dogs owned and trained by the Police Dog Club of Pittsburgh. They will scale high walls, attack a man at the command of the trainer and perform many other feats. Paul Campbell's Buckeye Serenaders will continue to supply music for dancing. The Sunday afternoon and evening program is by Paul Dillman and his North Side Chamber of Commerce Band, with vocal soloists.

'Thunderbolt' At Rowland

"THUNDERBOLT," George Bancroft's latest all-talking picture, is the current attraction at the Rowland. Bancroft portrays the role of "Thunderbolt" Jim Lang, wanted on murder and robbery charges. He is supported by Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

Starting Wednesday, the three days' talking attraction will be "Dangerous Curves," starring the exponent of "It," Clara Bow. It's a picture of the love of a woman for a man and his indifference to her.

Prison Drama At Mt. Oliver

THE Harris-Mount Oliver Theater will present three all-talking shows. "The Valiant," all-talking Fox Movietone prison drama, is the attraction Monday and Tuesday. Paul Muni, of the legitimate stage, and Marguerite Churchill and John Mack Brown head the cast. On Wednesday and Thursday, "Thru Different Eyes," the all-dialog Fox Movietone, will be shown. The cast is headed by Mary Duncan, Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe.

Vamp Talkie On Garden Bill

MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday "A Dangerous Woman," a talking picture, featuring Baclanova, Clive Brook and Neil Hamilton, will be shown in the Garden Theater. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Charles (Buddy) Rogers will be seen in "The River of Romance," with the following stars in the cast: Mary Brian, June Collyer, Wallace Beery, Fred Kohler and Henry B. Walthall.

Exotic Loy In New Role

FRESH from her roles in "The Desert Song" and "The Squall," Myrna Loy has been selected for another exotic role. This time it is the Bermese girl in "Evidence," starring Pauline Frederick. The choice of Miss Loy completes the casting for this all-talking picture based on the play by J. Du Rocher MacPherson. Other favorites who are appearing in it are William Courtenay, Conway Tearle, Lowell Sherman, Alec B. Francis and Ivan Simpson.

'A Man's Man' At Sheridan Sq.

WILLIAM HAINES, James Cruze and Josephine Dunn will be in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "A Man's Man," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with sounds. Haines, as the hero, is a soda jerk in a fountain adjoining a fashionable Hollywood theater. Miss Dunn plays a girl who wants to get in the movies. They marry—and then things happen.

Liberty Talkie Depicts Flood

"NOAH'S ARK," Warner Brothers' spectacle of the deluge, is the talking attraction on the Liberty screen this week. Dolores Costello, George O'Brien and Guinn Williams are cast in the featured roles. The story of "Noah's Ark" is told in two sequences, ancient and modern. Supporting the headliners are Myrna Loy, Wallace Beery, Paul McAlister and many others.

BACLANOVA, as a vamp in "A Dangerous Woman," is the screen attraction in the Regent, Garden and Olympic.

DELUGE

DOLORES COSTELLO comes to the Liberty in "Noah's Ark." Miss Costello also is to appear in South Hills in "The Madonna of Avenue A."

Broadway Film Seen at Grand

"BROADWAY," the screen thunderbolt of the Great White Way, is the current all-talking feature at the Grand. "Broadway" is the screen adaption of the famous play which ran on the New York stage for two years. Two of the outstanding characters, Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy, who appeared in the stage success, are cast in the same roles they made famous throughout the country. The picture has several sequences in full color. The supporting players are Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Leslie Fenton.

Academy Will Open Aug. 17

"THE BOHEMIANS" comes to the Academy Theater to open the burlesque season Saturday, August 17, with a matinee performance, and will continue as the attraction the following week. Mildred Steele, dancer, heads the cast. Co-featured with her will be Sam Micals and Mel Melvin, comedians; Lew Denny, straight man; Palmer Young, juvenile; Chickie Wells, soubret; Dorothy Alexander, prima donna, and Dolly Lewis, ingenue. As in the past, a midnight show will be staged every Monday morning starting at 12:05 o'clock. Evening performances will begin at 8:30 and matinees at 2:15.

Our Stage Gets the Cash And Gives Only Piffle, Which Is What We Like

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the rich, lush American theater been growing of late years to compare with these? What—gruesomely rhetorical question—has one opulent stage, our most free-handed, sumptuous, busiest of all stages, created by way of putting this European piffle to shame?

I suppose this would be the place for a couple of greasy smirks about the glory—that was "skidding" and the grandeur that was "Abie's Irish Rose." Sooner or later all talk about our theater in the nineteen-twenties gets down to "Abie"—and then falls perplexedly on silence.

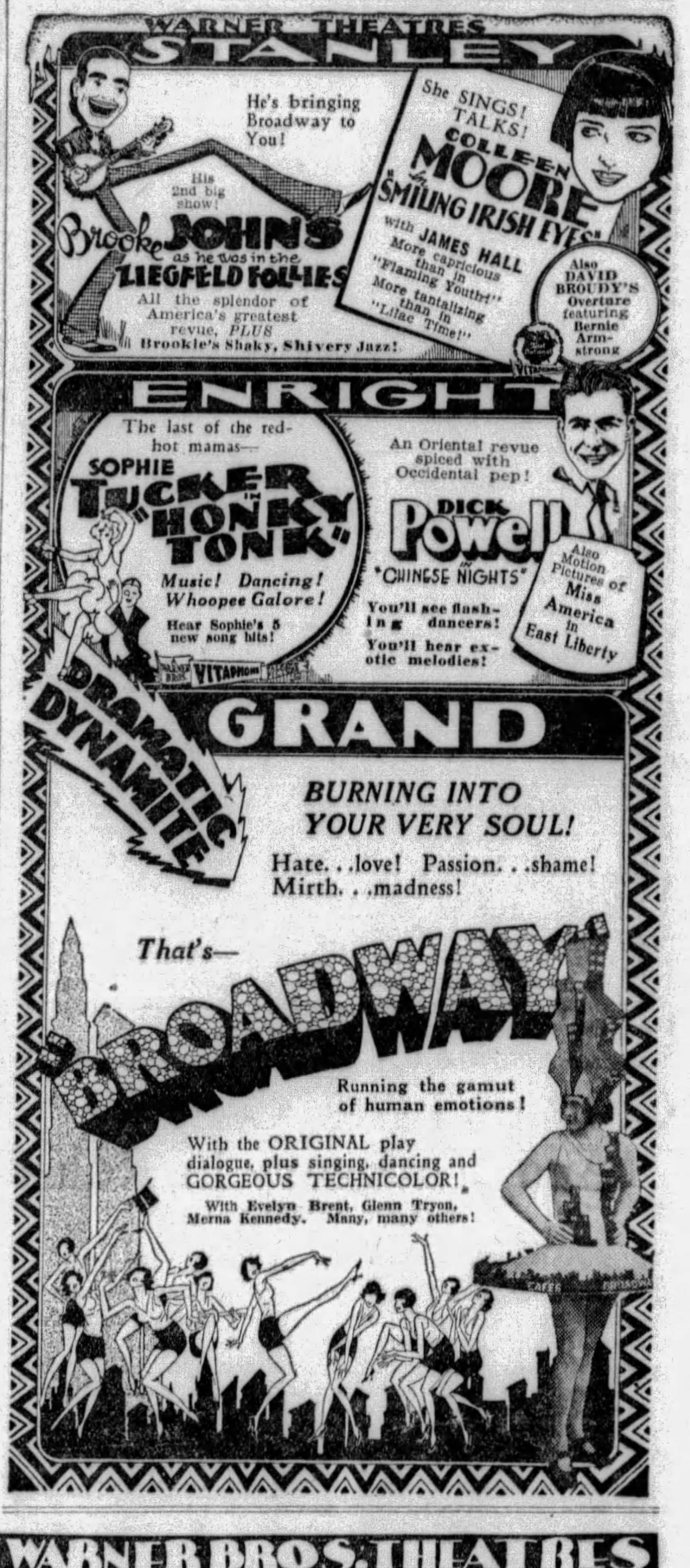
Our Stage No Thinker

But the American theater has never been a vastly thinking theater. It has been primarily and insistently a purveyor of entertainment. That lets it out. That accounts for our complete patience with the sameness of stock stuff which guarantees three giggles, a pinch of fright, one or two easy teardrops and a last-curtain clinch.

We are expert in providing ourselves the amusement of circus plots and side-of-the-mouth dialogues. The highly social character of "holiday" talked just about the same way as the folk of "Is Zat So?" and we all liked it. Quite as we liked it when we found that a playwright from grim old Prague, who had once startled Europe with a half-mad tragedy entitled "Peripherie," could have his next play translated for us into a pretty but utterly twaddlesome taffy-pull.

Wherefore, we've had an immensely more genial lot of successes than England has, or Germany or France has. We are the least strict audience in the world. We shall never have many thoughtful plays for our theater until we begin to think in it. We shall always have plenty of more or less jolly comedies ground out for us along successful lines, as long as we let them get away with it—and with our brain-checks.

But that's a matter of initial temperament, not of pocketbooks or of geography. We may have all the money over here, but we also have all the piffle.



WARNER BROS. THEATRES

LIBERTY—ALL WEEK
"NOAH'S ARK" With DOLORES COSTELLO
THE SPECTACLE OF THE AGES!

REGENT
Mon.—Tues. "A DANGEROUS WOMAN"
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. BUDDY ROGERS in "RIVER OF ROMANCE"

COLONIAL
Mon.—Tues. "MADONNA OF AVENUE A"
Wednesday "THE LITTLE WILDCAT"
Thurs.—Fri. "THE BACHELOR GIRL"
Saturday "FATHER AND SON"

ROWLAND
Mon.—Tues. GEO. BANCROFT in "THUNDERBOLT"
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES"

BELMAR
Mon.—Tues. "THE SQUALL"
Wed.—Thurs. "THE GAMBLERS"
Friday "THE GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE"
Saturday "THE DUMMY"

STRAND
Mon.—Tues. "THE DUMMY"
Wednesday "TWO LOVERS"
Thurs.—Fri. "LUCKY BOY"
Saturday "REVENGE"

OLYMPIC—All Week
"A DANGEROUS WOMAN" With CLIVE BROOK, Baclanova and Neil Hamilton

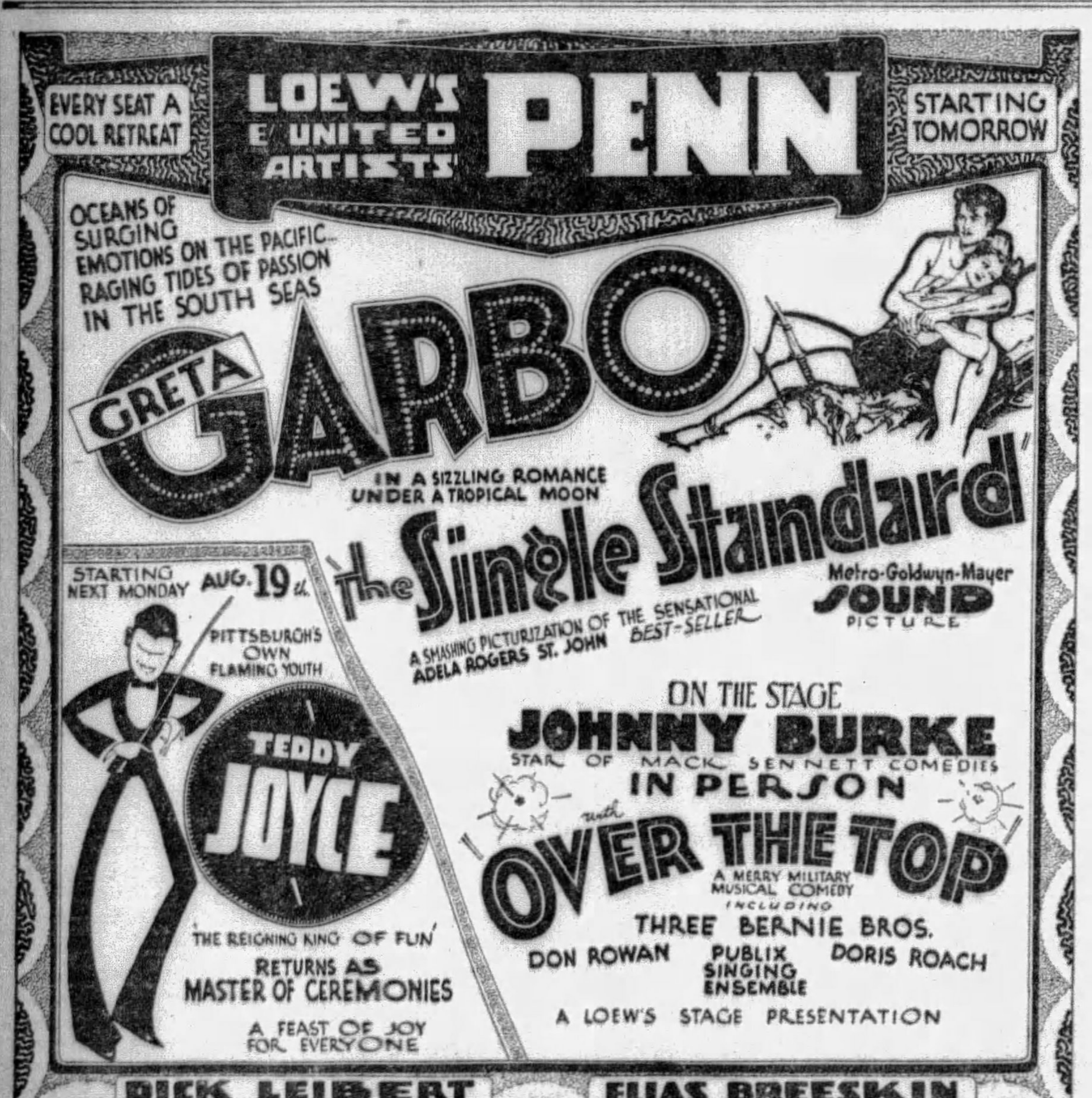
MANOR
Mon.—Tues. GEO. BANCROFT in "THUNDERBOLT"
Wed.—Thurs. DOLORES COSTELLO in "MADONNA OF AVENUE A"
Friday "FATHER AND SON"
Saturday "THE MAN I LOVE"

PLAZA
Mon.—Tues. MARY PICKFORD in "COQUETTE"
Wed.—Thurs. "THE GAMBLERS"
Friday "THE GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE"
Saturday "THE MAN I LOVE"

RITZ
Mon.—Tues. "THE BACHELOR GIRL"
Wed.—Thurs. RICHARD DIX in "REDSKIN"
Fri.—Sat. "CHINATOWN NIGHTS"

SCHENLEY
Mon.—Tues. "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"
Wed—Thurs. "THE MAN I LOVE"
Fri.—Sat. "THE FLYING FOOL"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
Mon. Tues. Wed. 100% Talking—Baclanova, Clive Brook & Neil Hamilton in "A DANGEROUS WOMAN"
Thurs. Fri. Sat. 100% Talking—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Mary Brian in "The River of Romance"



ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Between Us Girls

~By LLOYD MAYER~

Servants Always A Problem

SCENE: Parlor of Cassandra's house at Newport. A tea table is laid for two. As the curtain rises a parlor maid is discovered dusting off the cups. Mrs. Carlton enters from the garden.

MRS. C.: Nora!

Nora (pausing guiltily): Ma'am?

Mrs. C. (Severely): How many times have I told you that you are not to dust the tea cups and wash the furniture. It's the other way round, you stupid!

Nora (beginning to weep into the duster): Seems 's if I never could do nothing right here, Ma'm! When I worked for Lady Apathy Bland she says—

Mrs. C. (interrupting): How that woman could ever have given you a reference is beyond me! The other day I found you scrubbing the Sheraton whatnot with steel wool and today I discover you DUSTing my best Sevres china cups. Stop that SNIFfling this instant. Has Miss Sandie come in yet? (She sits and begins arranging flowers in a vase).

Nora (meekly): Yes, Ma'm . . . Please, Ma'm, Miss Sandie said she was expecting a gent to tea with her.

Mrs. C.: Never use that vulgar word "gent" in my presence, Nora. You must have learned to read in a dairy lunch. (She upsets the vase). Oh, sassafras! See what you made me do, you awkward thing! Don't stand there goggle-eyed, you idiot. Get a cloth and wipe up.

(Nora exits sobbing.)

Mrs. C. (agitatedly): Dearie me, what a day, WHAT a day! (Her eyes close, her head nods and she starts snoring rhythmically. After a moment Sandie enters).

* * *

SANDIE (shaking her mother rudely): Wake UP, Mother! Look what you've DONE! Gone to SLEEP and upset a VASE all over the PLACE right when I'm expecting a COUNT to tea!

Mrs. C. (regaining consciousness): Nothing of the kind! That happened when I was wide awake.

Sandie: So much the DUMBer, then. For HEAVEN'S sakes get that fool MAID to clean up the MESS, will you?

(Re-enter Nora with a mop. She starts swabbing up the floor where the water has spilled from the vase. The door bell rings).

Mrs. C: I wonder who that can be.

Sandie: That's Count Plaster, of COUSE. For heaven's sakes go to the DOOR, Nora. Never mind about the flowers NOW. It's too LATE.

Nora: Yes, Miss. (She drops the mop and starts for the door, drying her hands on her apron).

* * *

SANDIE: Well, Mother? Is he calling on ME or YOU at this point?

Mrs. C. (heaving herself out of her chair): That's a hint for me to get out, I suppose.

Sandie: MOTHer You're POSitively BRILliant sometimes!

Mrs. C. (with dignity): Your manners are positively disgraceful. The way you address your mother is—(She stumbles over the mop handle and lies prone.)

(Enter Count Plaster on the run, twirling his mustache).

Count P.: Ah, am I late? (He falls over Mrs. C., who shrieks).

Sandie (laughing rudely): Mother, this is Count Plaster, of Paris.

Count P. (grinning roguishly at Mrs. C.): Ah, voila! You are dooing ze redoozing exercees, n'est-ce pas? (getting up and assisting Mrs. C. to rise).

* * *

MRS. C. (regaining composure): Wonderful for the muscles, I find.

Sandie: Why, Mother, you never did a reducing exercise in your life!! (to Count P). She fell over the MOP, my dear—can you BEAR it?

Count P. (looking puzzled): Mop? Mop? What is it a MOP, pliz?

Sandie: That odd CONTRAPTION there.

Mrs. C. (flustered): Well, I must leave you. SO happy to have met you, Count Plaster.

Count P. (bowing over her hand): Charme, Madame, Vraiment, we have stormbled across each uzzer, ne'est-ce pas?

Sandie (laughing): My DEAR, how perfectly KILLing!

(Exit Mrs. C. and re-enter Nora).

* * *

NORA: Shall I serve tea, Miss?

Sandie: Yes. (She seats herself at the table and Count Plaster draws up a chair close beside her. Nora exits).

Count P. (sitting): It ees devine seeing you again!

(Re-enter Nora with tea tray balanced precariously).

Count P.: I am so charm to meet your muzzer!!

Sandie: CAREful, Nora!

Nora: Yes, Miss. (She stumbles over Count Plaster's foot and the tea things drop upon the terrified nobleman with deadly accuracy).

Count P. (leaping up and hopping about the room on one foot): Ow, I am boil alive, comme un homard!)

Sandie (convulsed): You look so FUNny, my dear!

* * *

COUNT P. (still yelping and nursing his scalded foot): I must go to a doctaire.

Mrs. C.: What's the matter with the man?

Sandie: Can't you SEE he's in AGony. Why don't you DO something about it?

Mrs. C.: Nora, tell James to bring 'round the car and take Count Plaster to a physician at once.

Sandie: I've got gooey chocolate cake ALL over my new DRESS. I've got to go upstairs this MINute and CHANGE! (To Count P.) Don't WAIT, my dear! I think you ought to see a DOCtor right aWAY about your foot because maybe it'll have to be AMputated or SOMEthing, do you know what I mean?

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Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THOSE folks who always have food on their brain never have any room for ideas.

* * *

In the olden days young girls were tanned, too, but not on their backs.

* * *

AT first it's a boyish bob, but as it grows older it becomes a manly mop.

* * *

Speaking of rackets Helen Wills has a good one, too.

* * *

A GUY paid $235,000 for a seat on the New York Curb and then he had to stand on the sidewalk.

* * *

The young wife wears loud pajamas so she won't hear her husband snore.

* * *

IT begins to look as if the saturation point in the liquor business will never be reached in this country.

* * *

If a college boy wants to know what the world thinks of a raccoon coat, let him wear it when he's trying to get a job.

* * *

IN France they say it this way: "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

* * *

All the girls who wear beach overalls are not merely posing, some of them are gold diggers.

* * *

THE former movie star who was talked out of a job appreciates more than ever that silence is golden.

* * *

If those stories of the big checks Al and Cal are getting for their articles are true, the boys are surely having a "grand" time since they left their jobs.

War in East May Not Be On Program

WELL all I know is what I read in the papers. This Russia China War has had us all worked up here for the last few weeks. But it looks like they just cant work up much enthusiasm. In the first place its too far away from civilization. (Wherever civilization is.) You cant sell any war bonds to people when they cant get over and see how their war is getting on. None of our other big Nations have enough concessions and interests in there to make them want to protect them.

Japan who would perhaps prosper more from a war of that description, they don't hardly know what to do about it. They have been fighting China for generations, and naturally feel that they have the exclusive privilege. They have whipped China so much that the last few wars have just gone by default. And they have already got about all of China that is any good. And they also hold a decision over Russia. So Japan is what you might call the "Smelling" of the Far East.

* * *

BUT in this case they don't know who they want to win. The one that wins will be much stronger, and might some day give them opposition. And unless they both whipped each other why Japan don't know who she would really be pulling for.

China has been awful nice to us, they have let us use their home grounds to send our Marines when we didn't have any other war on for them at the time. Why there has been times that if it hadn't been for China allowing us to go in and shoot at them, why we wouldn't have had a soul in the world to shoot at.

We have made 'em keep what we call the "Open Door." That meant that they wasent allowed to charge too much tariff on our stuff coming in, or they wasent to keep us out of any family feuds they might have. In fact, we was taken in as one of the family.

They are the most self sustaining Country in the World, and would like to live and exist all off to themselves. But of course countries like us and England and Germany and France, we can see right away that that wouldent really be the thing for them to do, so we have to go in and help them out. Some times we have to shoot em, they are so hard headed and wont see it our way. So we all manage their affairs so well that they dont have anything to do with their own customs.

* * *

THERE is five hundred million of them, that was the last Census, which was taken on Confuscious 10th birthday. Next to poor people they breed faster than any other race. Lots of them cant talk to each other, which is no great handicap, for they probably wouldent have anything to say of interest. In that way they are civilized.

They figure that there is enough Chinamen alive today that if they come to Los Angeles, and each bought a lot, that it would almost take up the amount that is subdivided now. We send many Missionaries there. They go through Chicago on their way out. Missionaries teach me not only how to serve the Lord but run a Ford Car. Then the American Agent sells em one. You take religion backed up by Commerce and its awful hard for a heathen to overcome.

They are getting more civilized though all the time. They are not only learning how to use opium from us, but they are learning how to sell it to us. We control the Automobile Industry of the entire world, which kills off more people in one year than the whole Opium Industry in 10. But they are ambitious, and are doing their best to catch us.

* * *

THERE has been an awful lot of internal dissension in China. There has been a gang up in the North in Manchuria, that have kinder compared to our Democrats down south. They have been trying to get in and see what the shooting was all about. They are headed by some fellow called Chang. He is kinder the Al Smith of the Prairies.

England has been awful nice to them and helped em run their business even more than we have, if that is possible. There is one town called Shanghi that the Chinese were running it so un-English that the English had to go right in and go to the trouble of taking over the whole thing, and now a Chinaman has to come in on a Passport.

English Gunboats are so far up the Chinese Rivers that it takes Chinese Guides to bring em back down. If a Chinese ever got in Radio hearing from Liverpool it would bring on International complications. When a problem comes up in China and the Chinese are in doubt as to what to do, why England tells em.

* * *

YET through all this they have lived and existed and raised more children than an Englishman or an American could even count. They have taught more love and instilled more respect in their families for each other, than ke even have for the law. Now Russia kinder wants to jump on 'em, for they figure a war would just about give them enough advertising that it would get them recognized. China hasent done anything to em. Thats what makes Russia sore at them is because they have given em no reason to fight.

A war either makes or breaks a Nation, so you always got a fifty-fifty break. But I think since Russia got so hostile, that they have kinder counted China. Then too they have figured that its a long way to go for the eggs. That Trans-Siberian railway looks all right on a map, but you try to ferry an Army across it, and its like getting cross Fifth Avenue. But it wasn't so much that as it was that the other Nations just dident hardly see their way clear what they would get out of it, so the war had no outside boosting.

You know you cant get a war in a minute. It takes years of hard boosting and planning and scheming, and a lot more arrangements than you would at first think. Did you ever read Lord Grey's books, and all the other Diplomats ones too? Why there was a time when there before the World war that it looked like it would fall through. So China and Russia will fight, dont forget that, but not till the Nations that are not in it decide that they should.

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Man Who Suffered Eighteen Months From Stomach Trouble Owes New Health to New Remedy.

Many of the astounding recoveries brought about by Konjola, the new and different medicine, would challenge belief were the actual facts not known and verified. Yet it is not unusual that Konjola is such a success for it

MR. FRANK DELLANE
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

contains 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs. Each has its own duty to perform in cleansing and invigorating the system, yet they all work together in restoring new, glorious and lasting health. All who suffer and who would be well again are urged to call without delay on the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store, formerly McCulloch's, Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, where he is pointing the glorious road to health to all who suffer from the ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and from rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. There is a world of hope and cheer in the amazing experience that Mr. Frank Dellane, Checara, Pa., near Pittsburgh, had with Konjola. Just a few days ago Mr. Dellane said to the Konjola Man:

"I feared each meal before I found Konjola because my stomach was in such a disordered condition. But this new medicine brought health and happiness where suffering and misery once reigned.

"During the last 18 months I found it impossible to eat a meal without suffering dreadfully afterward. Food simply refused to digest, no matter what I ate. Shortly after meals the food fermented quantities of gas that bloated me. The indigestion pains were more than I can describe. Soon I lost all desire for food. Gradually I grew weaker and more rundown. I became subject to dizzy spells when hundreds of spots appeared before my eyes. I was restless at night, finding it hard to sleep. Consequently I felt tired and worn-out. I was discouraged over constant failure to find relief.

"But when Konjola was recommended I felt that here was the medicine I always needed. Without hesitation I decided to give it a trial. Although I expected some relief I was hardly prepared for the wonderful surprise Konjola gave me. Just as I was told it would do, it went to the very source of my troubles. In just two weeks I felt like a different person. No one has any idea of the change that came over me. For the first time in eighteen months I am well and happy. Indigestion was swept away like magic. My appetite returned and now I eat three hearty meals a day without suffering the slightest bit. The dizzy spells vanished and my sleep became sound and refreshing. How glorious it is to have my health again. I praise Konjola to every sufferer."

And so it goes wherever Konjola is known or given a chance to prove its merits. Rightly is Konjola called the master medicine of medicines.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store, formerly McCulloch's, Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

There is also a Konjola Man at Dow's Drug Store, Smithfield and Diamond streets—also Dow's Drug Store, 5939 Penn avenue, East Liberty.

(Advertisement)

CHANGE IN HIM IS A MARVEL

World's Tonic Was Great Help to Sick Man

ANOTHER MAN GETS BACK TO HEALTH

"The way ill health has disappeared under the World's Tonic treatment is a never-ceasing marvel to my friends. No one who knew me a year ago would believe I have been so perfectly restored to health," said Mr. J. Tarnosky, who lives at New Kensington, Pa. "In fact I have never ceased to marvel at it myself. I was a sufferer from severe indigestion. In the morning I forced myself to eat a little, but about ten o'clock I was so weak I had to get something. Then at lunch my food literally nauseated me, and often my stomach rejected it entirely. Sometimes I could eat in the evenings, but I had to be most careful, and often I could not sleep because of the discomfort in my stomach. You can easily believe I was all run down, and the question of whether I could go on with my work was becoming most serious. Frankly, I did not know what was going to become of me.

"Just at this time a man I knew told me how World's Tonic had relieved him of annoying attacks of dizziness. Since this was one of the troubles I suffered from I thought I would try it. I owe my recovery to World's Tonic. I felt better after a week's treatment. My bowels became regular, and my kidneys did their work without pain. Before I had taken two bottles my feeling of dizziness and the stuffiness from gas in my stomach and bowels disappeared. A few days more and I found myself with an appetite. I was afraid to eat much, after my former terrible experiences, but I got so hungry that I just had to. Then the marvel occurred. For the food I ate agreed with me! I cannot tell you how happy that made me, for I was on the way to real health. It took only five bottles to make me feel perfectly well. Now I eat heartily, but of course am a little careful. I awake in the morning refreshed and go to my work with interest. I sleep so much better and I have so much more energy that I know my recovery is only a matter of a little more time. Surely I have a right to show my gratitude to World's Tonic by telling everyone what a wonderful help it has been to me."

When hundreds of people, many of them right in this community, tell of such experiences as these, you surely owe it to yourself to use this remedy, which can be had at Dow's, formerly McCulloch's, also May's, or at any other first class druggist. (A-31).

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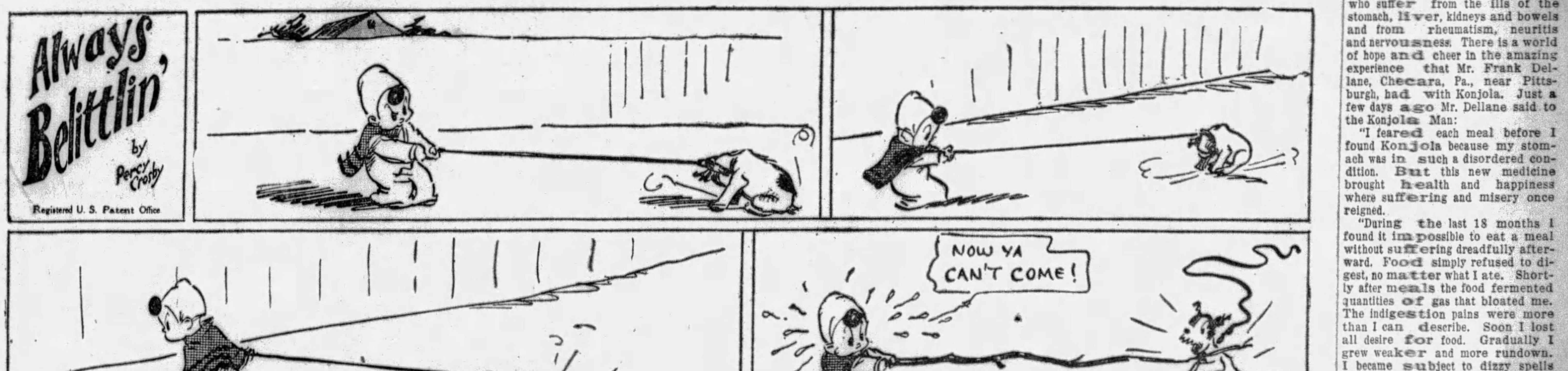
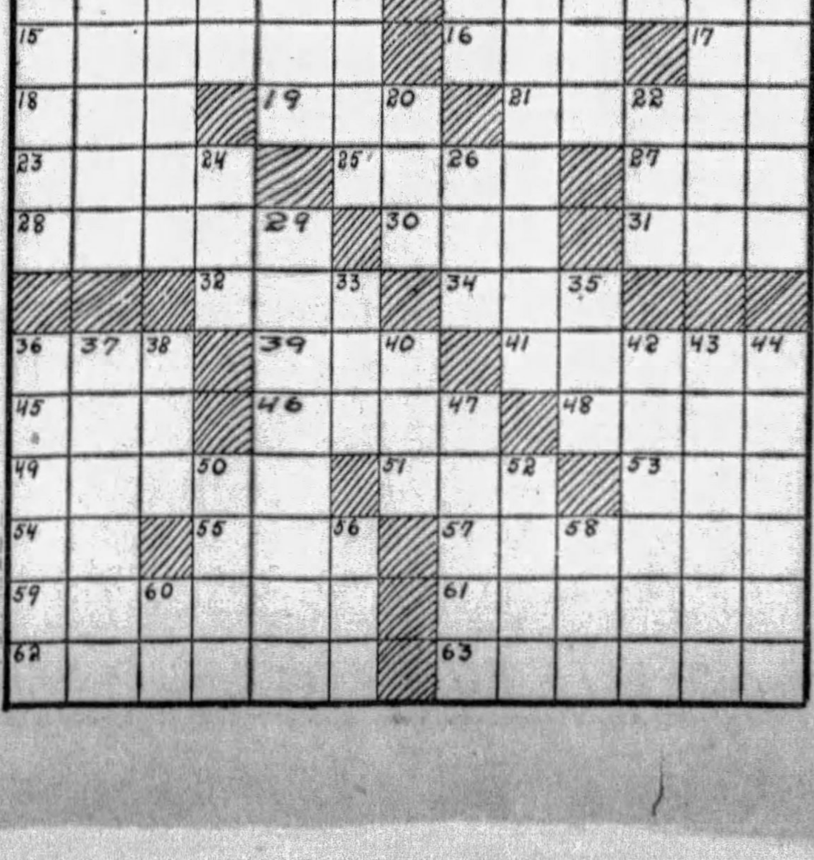


Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Razor sharpeners.
7—Sun-dried bricks.
13—Journey.
14—Rescind.
15—Lay waste by pillage.
16—Instrument used in place of sextant.
17—Concerning.
18—Frozen water.
19—To stitch.
21—Solitary.
23—Glen.
25—Closely confined.
27—Wager.
28—Attempt.
30—Insect cited as an example of industry.
31—Small European fish (plu.).
32—Favored child.
34—Endeavor.
36—Mimic.
39—Permit.
41—Closed car.
45—Craw of a bird.
46—Non-professional.
48—Talon of a hawk.
49—A sorus.
51—Drinking vessel.
53—Not high.
54—As.
55—Reverential fear.
57—Commence anew.
59—Exalts.
61—Nuptial.
62—Prevents by fear.
63—Special weight.



VERTICAL

1—Long step.
2—Maps out.
3—Disentangles.
4—Eggs.
5—Wooden pins.
6—Slumber.
7—Pepper plant of Borneo.
8—Those who argue.
9—A precious stone.
10—Exist.
11—Merited.
12—Drizzles rain and snow.
20—Ensnare.
22—Japanese sash.
24—Lick up.
26—Trap.
29—Of more sallow complexion.
33—Early evening meal.
35—Verily.
36—Entertained.
37—Pledge of honor by prisoner.
38—Female sheep.
40—Twitching of muscles.
42—Deceive.
43—Pleasant odors.
44—Posts of a staircase.
47—Holds in subjection.
50—Day of an event.
52—Saucy.
56—A worm of "S" shape.
58—Title of respect.
60—Of a point in space.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

SHINE SPAIN
CHARON AEGEUS
AR ARGONNE BE
VIA ALLEN GIL
EMMA AIR MEAL
PISANO BARN
ACID WARM
OBOL LYDIAN
HILT RIO ANON
ALE NORMA YOU
LE REPAIRS SN
ORDURE NIECES
SAMOS GATES

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LUCKY TIGER

FROM HAIG AND HAIG TO THE HAGUE by SAM HELLMANN

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Paris Is Naughty, But Nice!

MUTTER—I don't know how you feel about it, Mr. Mumble, but I'd like to leave London and fly to Paris.

MUMBLE—So would I, but isn't it dangerous to be 10,000 feet above the earth in an airplane?

MUTTER—Maybe so, but it'd be worse to be up there without one.

MUMBLE—I feel safer on the ground. Flying is too hazardous.

MUTTER—Don't be silly. People aren't killed very often in those big planes.

MUMBLE—They don't have to be killed often—once is enough.

* * *

MUTTER—The company supplies you with parachuites, and statistics prove that only two parachutes out of a thousand fail to open.

MUMBLE—They're sure of that, are they?

MUTTER—Absolutely.

MUMBLE—Then they ought not to use those two parachutes.

MUTTER—They don't know which parachute isn't going to open.

MUMBLE—I suppose they want me to find out for them.

MUTTER—I'm not afraid, I'll take a chance on my life.

MUMBLE—Sure, you're not risking much.

* * *

MUTTER—Do you expect to live forever?

MUMBLE—I might, I've got a good start.

MUTTER—I'm not so old myself. In fact I'm just in the flower of my youth.

MUMBLE—And yet you want to let some airplane come along and nip you in the bud.

MUTTER—I'm a fatalist, I'll be ready when my time comes.

MUMBLE—You have no idea what that time will be, have you?

MUTTER—Of course not.

MUMBLE—Then how will you know when to start getting ready?

* * *

MUTTER—Before we leave France, I'd like to visit some towns in Scotland, wouldn't you?

MUMBLE—No, I don't want to get myself into any tight places.

MUTTER—I have some very close friends in Edinburgh.

MUMBLE—Sure, anybody living in that town is bound to be close.

MUTTER—Don't be silly, these people would stick to me till the last dollar.

MUMBLE—Yes, provided it was your dollar.

MUTTER—Wouldn't you like to go to Ireland?

MUMBLE—No, we can see all the cops we want in New York.

* * *

MUTTER—If we're going to Paris we'd better study up on our French.

MUMBLE—It won't be necessary; those Parisian dames flirt in any language.

MUTTER—You've got women on your brain.

MUMBLE—Well, that's better than having them on your hands.

MUTTER—I came to Europe to see the country.

MUMBLE—Sure, but wouldn't you like to meet a couple of nice girls?

MUTTER—I'm sorry, I'm married.

MUMBLE—I'm married, too, and I'm just as sorry as you are.

MUTTER—When I went to the altar, I promised my wife to love, honor and obey.

MUMBLE—Yes, but that was for the United States. The minister didn't ask you anything about Paris.

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The Perils and Joys of European Flying

"OO," shudders Minnie Mellish, "I'm afraid." "Afraid of what?" I demands. "More people are killed in Milwaukee every year by the collapse of warehouses in Finland than are bumped off in airplanes. You'd be safer flying from London to The Hague than a mother'd be in its baby's arms."

"And suppose it isn't safe," horns in Joe Davis. "Do you want to live forever?"

"We were discussing that matter just the other day," says I. "We took a consensus of all the folks who know you and the prevailing opinion was that you'd already lived eight years, no months, no weeks, and six days longer than you should have."

"Personally," remarks Minnie's husband, Ira, "I'm not so hot for flying either."

"Another guy," sneers Joe, "who promised his mother that he'd die in bed."

"It's not the bed part that intrigues me so," returns Mellish, "but I would like to pass on in one piece. Just an old Spanish custom, you know, that's been in the family for years.

"Somehow or other," he goes on, "I find myself unable to get exhilarated over the idea of being sprayed over the Holland landscape and having the wooden shoes complain that it's getting so you can't go anywhere around in the Netherlands any more without running into a piece of Mellish."

"Forget it," says I. "You have at least an even chance of being dumped into the North Sea. Anyhow, all these planes are equipped with parachutes, and all you have to do if things go blooey is pull a cord. The 'chute opens and you land gently as a fall of young dew on a bed of cowslips."

"In the North Sea?" inquires Mellish.

"What do you do," cuts in Minnie, "if the parachute fails to open after you've jumped?"

"That's simple," says I. "Call up the guy that manufactured it and give him hob."

We finally decides to put the flying gag to a vote, and my frau being with me and Davis on the proposition, we win three to two, with Senator Heflin absent and not voting. That same afternoon we departs for the flying field at Croyden, where a five-seater makes the jump to The Hague every day. When we gets there the pilot, a nervous, worried-looking palooka, is fussing around with the innards of the bus.

* * *

"BOAT in good shape?" inquires Mellish, with a pretended sang-froid. As a matter of fact, you can't tell whether the lump in his throat is his Adam's apple or his heart.

"Not so good," returns the skyscraper. "The engine's missing a little and the feed-pipe's sort of clogged. There's a hole in the gas tank, but I just plugged it up with a bit of waste."

"Here's my handkerchief," says I. "Maybe you've got a busted propeller or a broken cylinder block you'd like to tie up temporary. Or would you rather use some wet tissue paper?"

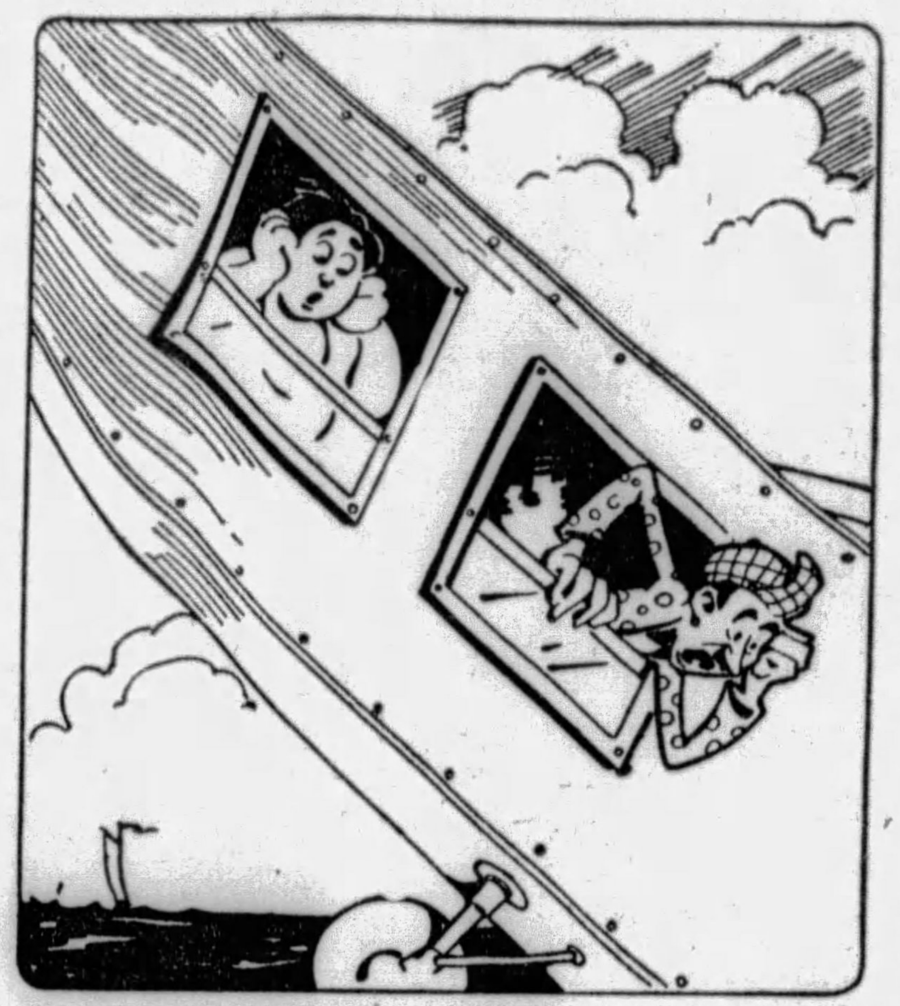
"Don't worry," says the birdman. "The machine ought to last through this one trip anyhow. It'll be a feather in my cap if it does."

"Yeh," mutters Mellish, "and a spade in the face for all of us if it doesn't."

"What's that?" asks the missus, pointing to a piece of tubing extending from the front of the pilot's leather coat.

"I have a sort of air bag under it," he explains. "In case I fall into the water I just blow it up and I float."

"You float!" exclaimed Ira. "What do we do?"



It appears to me as the end of everything, including a date I'd made with Zeke Zilch to go fishing.

"That's a matter for you folks to determine," he shrugs. "I'm just the conductor of this bus. I have nothing to do with the passengers after they leave it . . . Let's go!"

Minnie and Ira are all set to back out at the last minute, but before they have a chance we're pushed into the plane by a couple of husky mechanics and the door is slapped shut on us. The next thing I know we're taxiing across the field and up we go, missing a smokestack and a mess of power-cables by an eel's eyelash.

The plane zings upward to about 2,500, where it's put on an even keel and continued at that height. Below, rivers look like leaks, roads like the ribbons in Guinevere's golden hair, and cities like a huddle of huts in Toyland. I never go up in a plane without thinking of the gal who once flew from Buffalo to Cleveland. At about 4,000 feet she turned to the driver and shouted:

"I just lost a pearl button off my coat. There it is down there."

"Pearl button, nothing!" yelps the pilot. "That's Lake Erie."

* * *

FOR a couple of hours we have smooth sailing. Then, all of a sudden, the ship drops into space like the well-known and prominent plummet. It appears to me as the end of everything, including a date I'd made with Zeke Zilch to go fishing some day soon. The chauffeur of our tin bird, however, knows his legumes. With some quick shifts at the wheel he brings the falling craft to a halt and in another second is on his regular way again.

"What's the trouble?" quavers Mellish, holding up his frau, who's only fractionally alive.

"Air pocket," yells the pilot.

"Everything oke now?" I asks.

"Yeh," says he, "but I think one of the motors is about played out. Shall I land?"

"Got a place where you can land?" I inquires.

"No," he comes back.

"Then don't," I advise. "Go ahead, feller, but please don't pick any more pockets. You might catch one with a hole in it."

A little farther on we run into a fog bank and nothing whatever's to be seen underneath. The pilot makes desperate efforts to climb above the screen of pea-green mist, but his luck's not so good. The baby, it seems, is a much better pick-pocket than he is a porch-climber.

For hours we plod through the fog, the motorman enlivening the general gloom by taking steep banks that heave us together, making sudden leaps upward to get out into the clear, and otherwise cutting up didoes that make a trip on an Arkansas narrow-gauge accommodation train the last word in the ease and luxury of traveling.

"I think I'm running out of gas," shouts the bird-man.

* * *

"STOP at a filling station," suggests Davis, who's been taking the situation calmly.

"Land," orders Mellish.

"Can't," comes back the pilot. "I'm afraid the landing gear's gone."

No sooner is that out of his mouth than the fog clears and below us is a large city.

"That's it," says the bus-driver, and starts circling for a landing. It develops there's nothing wrong with the gear and soon we're safe in the airdrome with our feet on terra cotta.

"Thank goodness!" mumbles Ira. "I thought we'd never reach The Hague alive."

"The Hague!" gasps the aviator. "You folks must have taken the wrong bus. This is Glasgow."

"No wonder the air pockets were tight," says I.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Don't you really feel that our description of the Netherlands with its dikes and wind-mills and paintings of overstuffed cupids by Reubens has made you learn to love the Lowlands? It's just little pieces like the above that make for a better understanding tween Muskegon, Mich., and the wooden-shod folks of the Zuyder Zee, don't you think? Or don't you? Next we shall show you Scotland, where you may witness the lavish extravaganve of a tag-day in Edinburgh.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

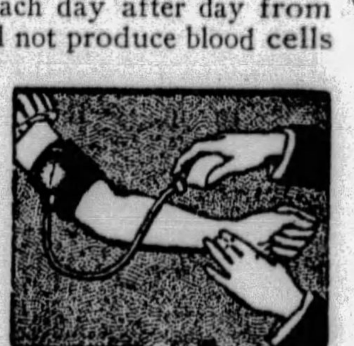
More Experience Prevents Disease

"Progress" is the watchword of the world and today we recognize the great truth that every living thing is actuated by a directing force that cannot be discerned, yet it is observable in all its work. This life-sustaining intelligence guides every form of life. It controls the wonderful development of animal life as well as all parts of which the human body is composed.

The great intellects of the past knew little of the wonders of the human body yet perceived that any living thing made up of many parts had vital intelligence to govern those parts and functions and keep them working for a common plan and purpose. Today our laboratories unfold the wonders hidden in the earlier ages. We have seen the theory that man is a physical and chemical machine blasted by a thousand discoveries.

The discovery of the Enzyme Atom has given birth to Blood Cell Serums. These Serums stir every cell into activity, increasing metabolism, promoting secretions and excretions of waste products. They carry more oxygen to every blood cell, tone and strengthen the entire muscular and nervous system. Blood Cell Serums have fulfilled every expectation clinically and scientifically both in America and Europe. One serum gives relief in many cases. Why drug your stomach day after day from year to year? Medicine cannot and will not produce blood cells which are your bank account.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Anemia, Nervous and Stomach Troubles, Debility, Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Varicose Veins, Diabetes. No doctor charges. Patients pay for serum only.



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ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Gives a Sermon in Short Paragraph

FROM E. D., Philadelphia: "Nothing is so annoying or unthoughtful as to insist upon teetotalers drinking at parties where liquor is served. After all the teetotaler would be happier if nobody took a drink. But he does not beef about it."

There's a sermon in a paragraph. And that speck in the air is my hat.

* * *

FROM T. K., Hollywood: "I saw John Gilbert try to crash through a cafe rope while a fellow performer was singing on the floor some time recently. And to everybody's secret delight a headwaiter did not let him get away with it."

Once an actor, always something or other!

* * *

FROM F. L. S., Atlanta, Ga.: "Your stuff is better than ever. I can scarcely wait to get the paper to read it."

Thank you so much. And I hope they don't discover you are delirious.

* * *

FROM Chuck, New York: "Can anything be done for those theater showoffs who wave across the theater, talk for everybody's benefit, run up and down the aisle at intermissions and knock you down with their perfume?"

Nothing can be done and keep out of prison. But did you ever notice they are mostly passe actresses and wear white ermine wraps?

* * *

FROM S. D. Y., Boston: "You frequently speak of visits to the dentists. In these days, a man who fools around with dental annoyances is silly. I had both my uppers and lowers yanked two years ago and can eat better and have more comfort than I have had in years."

* * *

FROM R. E., New Rochelle: "I am a barber and in 12 years have bought and paid for a modest home and have seven one thousand first class bonds. I have also sent a son through a technical school. Give the barbers a cheer in your column now and then. There are many who have done the same thing and remember none of us is highly paid."

You deserve not only one cheer, but a flock of them. And here they are.

* * *

FROM T. T. W., Cincinnati: "I note you have been informed the radio columnist is just around the corner. Does that mean, praise Allah, you will have to go to work and do something worth while?"

And do you, you soandso, notice the outburst of silence?

* * *

FROM "Two Hollywood Girls": "Why do public singers have to interpolate their songs with such piffle as vo-deo-do, poo-poo-pu-do and such?"

You have to do that to make any money.

* * *

FROM Lumberjack, Tacoma, Wash.: "Do you care for this simile: 'As inactive as the Hoover administration.'?"

I don't. But I've been hearing complaints.

* * *

FROM R. E. R., Washington, D. C.: "My daughter arises around 11 a. m., reads your column in bed, spends an hour in a beauty parlor, plays bridge all afternoon, comes home to dinner full of cocktails, and is off again until all hours jazz dancing. And that is the younger generation you have been cheering?"

Well, anyway, she does one thing worth while every day.

* * *

SHORT shavings: That incessant query, "Who killed Rothstein?" worries Mayor Walker's friends. . . . Jake Falstaff came out of Akron, O., to write a New York column for a month and made a hit. . . . Lillian Bret Harte, daughter of the famous poet, is also celebrated for her excellent verse. . . . Eddie Dowling has sold himself down the river to the talkies. . . . Ethel Barrymore flies into a pet at dramatic critics who criticize her. . . . Norman Anthony, Jr., is given credit for the new circulation increase for Life. . . . He formerly edited Judge. . . . Julian Street's "Where Paris Dines," a mere guide book to cafes, became a best seller for more than a week. . . . Valeska Surrat, once a stage vampire, is now a nurse in a New York hospital. . . . A famous portrait painter is the image of Andy Gump. . . . The daughter of Jessie Reed, most famous Ziegfeld show girl, eloped recently. . . . Ashton Stevens is the only Chicago critic wearing spats. . . . Berton Braley always plays poker wearing an old slouch hat. . . . And he usually loses. . . . Ray Rohn, the artist, used to live in New York before moving to Philadelphia. . . . But now he won't stay in the metropolis for more than two hours. . . . Lew Cody and Mabel Normand, recovering from long illnesses, now occupy adjoining houses to keep from quarreling over who was the sickest.

* * *

AT a dinner party recently given by E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher, who has rented Tom Mix's home in Beverly for the season, I saw Charlie Chaplin in one of those moods that inspire long-winded panegyrics in Vanity Fair and other periodicals devoted to what-ho in art. It seems to me Chaplin is a far superior comedian among a group of intimates than on the screen. His film gestures have always been a bit mechanical to me, but when he is just cutting up for friends he unbends and becomes magnetic and unconquerably lyric. He imitated bosom-heaving opera singers, played forgotten tunes on the violin and Hungarian rhapsodies on the piano. He would sing in any language and simulated the mannerisms of the native singer. The most amazing thing about this super clowning is he speaks only English, yet he makes up words as he goes along in Russian, Spanish, French German and even Yiddish that have the amazing rhythm of reality.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, they are whispering the silent movie is coming to life again with a bang. It was supposed to be deader than the door nail. But many talkie devices are being removed from the theaters for a return to the original cinema. Two of the biggest money makers recently were without sound. Two recent big talkies were devastating flops. If it is true, there is going to be much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

* * *

AS ONE preparing to spend a large slice of the winter in Europe, it is pleasant to hear hotel prices, especially in France, are falling. The truth is the summer tourist business was just so-so. Paris dressmakers and shopkeepers fared badly. They have learned there are a few people who will stand for exorbitant prices for a season or so but in the end they rebel. Paris is the most agreeable of all cities for the traveler and every effort should be made to keep it so.

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Modern Doings

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Time, Place, Scenery Are In This Story

(NOTE: "The magazine story of today," so writes one of the ablest of our literary critics in one of the brightest of our literary journals, "must, above all things, be appropriate. It must correspond to the season and the time in which it is published, so that a summer idyll will be read in the halcyon days of midsummer and a story of arctic adventure around the Christmas fire. There must be something apropos in time and place and plot and scenery.")

WITH this understanding, let us see what we can do with a story specially written for August 11, noon, Eastern standard time.

* * *

It was just as Edwin entered the old-fashioned garden, his heart full of love, that he recalled that it was the eleventh of August, the very day on which Pizarro conquered Peru.

The thought thrilled him. Was not he, too, a Pizarro, also determined to conquer? This inspiring reflection seemed to drive away all Edwin's fears and apprehension. Angelina, he knew, was somewhere in the garden. Her mother had said so. Today, on this very morning, just as Pizarro had done, he would put all to the hazard and would know his fate.

Edwin was not of a superstitious turn of mind. Yet he could not but be struck by the oddness of the coincidence that brought him to the garden on the very moment when the great Spaniard had overthrown Huana Capac and entered Ixtocatapetl in triumph.

The clicking of a pair of shears among the rose bushes suddenly revealed to Edwin the fact that Angelina's father was in the garden and barred the path. Here was a first difficulty. But what of that? Had not Pizarro also faced difficulties and did he not, in the end, have Huana Capac boiled in linseed oil? Let Angelina's father look out. There might be oil for him.

"Good morning," said Mr. Smith (that was Angelina's father's name), looking up from his work, "nice day."

"It is the very day," said Edwin, "on which Pizarro conquered Peru. Is Miss Angelina in the garden?"

Mr. Smith looked a little surprized at the firm tone of the young man. "She's down at the summer-house at the foot of the garden," he answered.

* * *

BEHIND the lilac bushes and the laburnums, right at the bottom of the old-fashioned garden, and half hidden in a growth of wild ornithorhynchus, stood a little Peruvian summer-house, lined with chinchilla bark.

Here sat Angelina reading, or perhaps dreaming over the book that lay upon her lap, Prescott's "Conquest of Peru."

"Angelina!" exclaimed Edwin, pausing upon the threshold.

"Edwin!" cried the girl, half rising—and half sitting.

"Do you realize, Angelina," said Edwin, coming rapturously to her, "that this is the eleventh of August?"

"No!" exclaimed the girl, incredulously. "Not August!"

"The very day," continued Edwin, "on which Pizarro conquered Peru!"

"Edwin!" cried Angelina, and sank into his arms.

* * *

AS they emerged, 10 minutes later, from the summer-house, Edwin said, "Angelina, I shall tell your father at once, right now, that you have promised to marry me."

"He'll never consent," said Angelina. "You know what he thinks about it."

"I don't care," said Edwin; he was thinking of Huana Capac. . . .

* * *

"MR. SMITH," said Edwin, as he led the blushing girl to where her father still stood among the roses. "Angelina has promised to be my wife."

"Young man," said Mr. Smith, laying down his shears, "I've told you before what I think about it. No daughter of mine shall ever marry a man who has no visible means of supporting her."

"I'm a qualified botanist," retorted Edwin. "I'm a specialist in quinine and Peruvian bark."

"But without a job!" sneered Angelina's father.

* * *

AT that moment Angelina's mother, whose name was Mrs. Smith, was seen approaching from the house.

"Here's a telegram for Edwin," she said. "They knew he was here and they sent it up from the village."

Edwin opened and read the message aloud, while the words almost danced before his eyes.

"Company offer you engagement to go at once to Popocatepetl salary of six thousand guaranteed for six years and then more."

"Take her," said Mr. Smith. "She's yours. Take her with you to Peru."

* * *

IT was about half an hour after lunch, while Edwin and Angelina were still sitting in the window-seat of the dining room, their hands interlocked, that Mr. Smith came into the room.

He had an open book in his hand.

"Young man," he said, "it seems that you were wrong about Pizarro. He didn't conquer Peru on the eleventh of August, it was on the tenth of December . . ."

"That's all right," said Edwin.

"And Popocatepetl isn't in Peru, it's in Mexico."

"Doesn't matter," murmured Edwin.

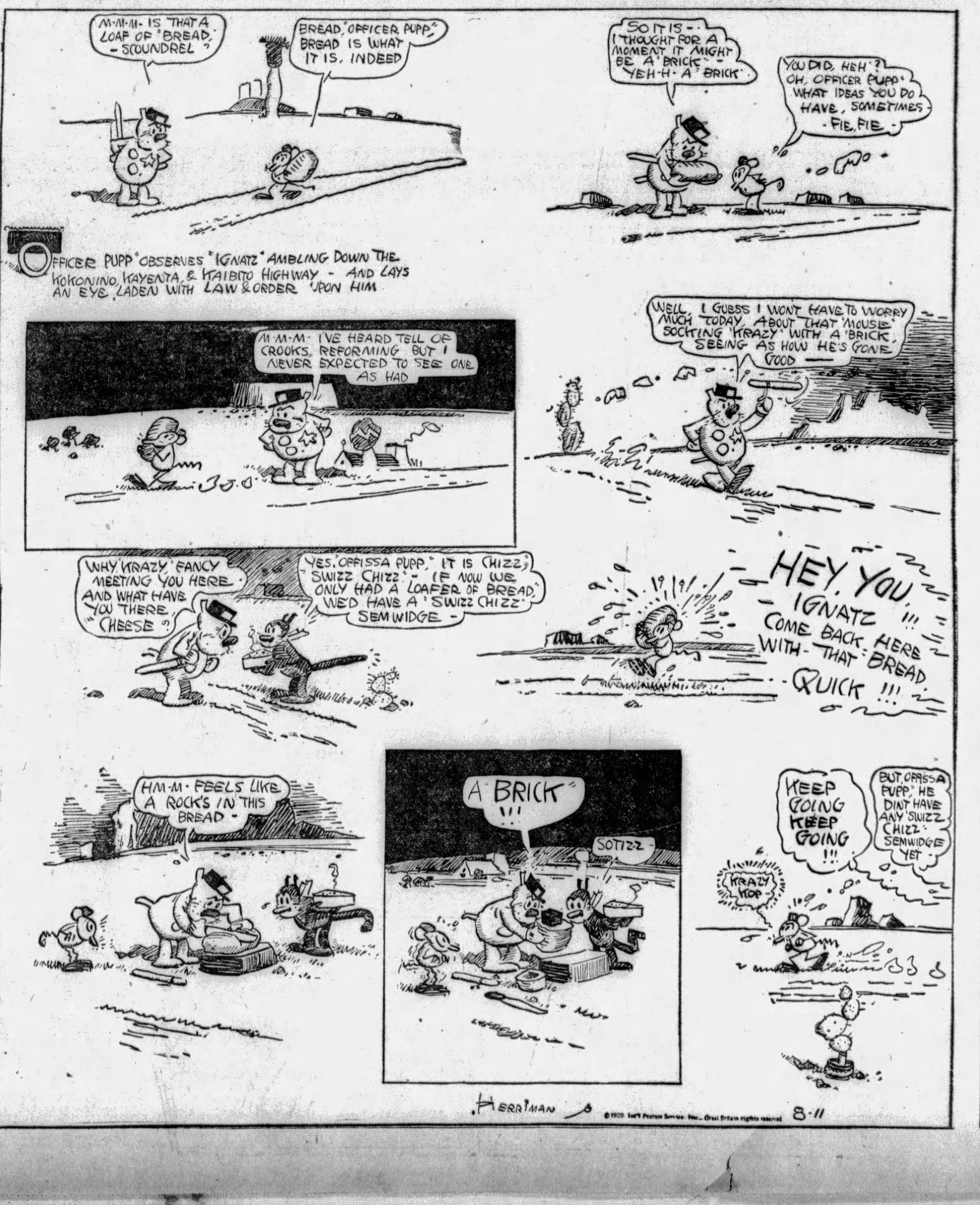
"And I've looked at your telegram. It's not a botanist in Peruvian bark that they want. It's a metallurgist on silver. And the telegram wasn't for you, anyway, it was sent here by mistake."

"I knew it," said Edwin. "But I've got Angelina and you can't go back on it. The coincidence business works just as well even when it isn't correct."

(Copyright, 1929.)

"Do you realize, Angelina," said Edwin, coming rapturously to her, "that this is the eleventh of August?"

KRAZY KAT By Herriman



(Advertisement)

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

NEW SHIP WILL BE USED FOR ATLANTIC RUNS

Britannic Notable Addition To White Star Fleet; Has Accommodations for 1,550

The twin-screw motor passenger liner Britannic, which was launched Tuesday at the Harland & Wolff yards, Belfast, for the White Star Line, is intended for the New York-Liverpool service of her owners. As the largest British built motorship and also the largest liner in service between those ports, she will be a notable addition to the White Star fleet.

860 FEET LONG

The newest White Star liner is 860 feet long, 82 feet beam, 43 feet 9 inches in depth and of 27,840 gross tons, and is fitted with two of the low funnels characteristic of the motor liner. The ship is subdivided by watertight bulkheads into 13 watertight compartments. Extending the whole length of the vessel is a double bottom to carry fresh water, water ballast and oil.

The accommodation provided for the 1,550 passengers in cabin, tourist and third classes will set a new standard on this route, noteworthy features being the swimming pool and tennis courts in cabin class and the children's playrooms and elevators in tourist and third class. The size of the Britannic has given ample opportunity for spacious planning and design in public rooms and the impression of restricted space formerly the rule on shipboard has been effectively eliminated.

ARTISTIC APPOINTMENTS

The dining saloon, in Louis XIV style, is for the most part two decks high and dignified in character by reason of deeply recessed and richly paneled archways extending to a finely modeled and coffered ceiling.

On the promenade deck are the principal public rooms, with a picturesque card room in the French Gothic style at the forward end, showing the influence of the later Renaissance in many details and still retaining the medieval feeling for glowing color in the molded and carved panels, quaint stone fireplace with heraldic decoration, an old armor bright dog grate, stone pattern floor and carved furniture with rich colored tapestry and leather upholstery.

The lounge is in late eighteenth century English style made interesting with modern pier classes and varied furnishings and applique embroidery in the rose pink curtains. A large central dome in this room gives opportunity for installing a motion picture screen. Dancing will take place in the center of the lounge on a resilient parquet floor.

Frenchman Studies Spas of Pyrenees

An important study is being made this summer at the chief spas in the Pyrenees Mountains of France, particularly in regard to the mode of conveyance of the mineral waters from their sources, by M. Pierre Urbain, chief of the lectures at the Institute of Hydrology and Climatology in France, and who made in 1925 a similar study of the spas in Corsica.

Cape May Throngs Jam Hotels, Frolic Set for August 30

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 10.—With week-end and regular summer crowds taxing hotels and cottages to capacity, many visitors are forced to sleep in cots placed in the corridors of hotels. Others are utilizing their cars as sleeping quarters.

Sport lovers are renting cottages for September in order that they may follow the fall training activities of Lou Young's University of Pennsylvania football squad. The team will arrive here on Labor Day for three weeks of conditioning.

It has been estimated that over 20,000 visited the first annual flower show, which was held at the Convention Hall pier last week. Plans are already being made for New Year's show, which will probably be presented somewhat earlier.

The next big event of the season will be Cape May's second annual baby parade and frolic, scheduled for August 30 and 31.

Among the Pittsburghers summering at the resort are Mrs. H. T. Cromwell and family, J. L. Kennedy and sons, Walter H. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford B. Cunningham and A. C. Loeffler and daughter.

MELLON BANK BOOKING LIST

Mellon National Bank reports the following passenger bookings for the week:

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry—Miss Margaret Alexander.

City of Cleveland III, Cleveland to Detroit—F. S. Euler.

President Harding, New York to Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Northrop.

Homeric, Cherbourgh to New York—Miss Lucille M. Behan, Miss Mary B. Shaw.

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg and Southampton—C. J. Campbell, H. B. Yardum.

George Washington, Cherbourg to New York—Craig Succop, Ernest Evans, John D. Evans, Miss Willa Ross.

Laconia, Liverpool to New York—Michael Holloran, Miss Eleanor Campbell.

Olympic, New York to Cherbourg—Mrs. L. G. Woods, Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church.

Tour of Germany, Switzerland and France—Mrs. J. I. Plyler, Mrs. H. G. Allen, Miss Cecil C. Allen.

Belgenland, Antwerp to New York—Miss Lucy Moore.

Aquitania, Southampton to New York—Miss Magdaline Ubinger, Miss Minnie Ubinger.

Steamer Erie, Erie to Port Dover—F. C. Canfield, Mrs. F. C. Canfield, A. C. Gordon, A. C. Pauley, J. M. Kelley, Ellis Jones, A. B. Jay.

Chatham, Boston to Baltimore—Miss Gladys Freidel.

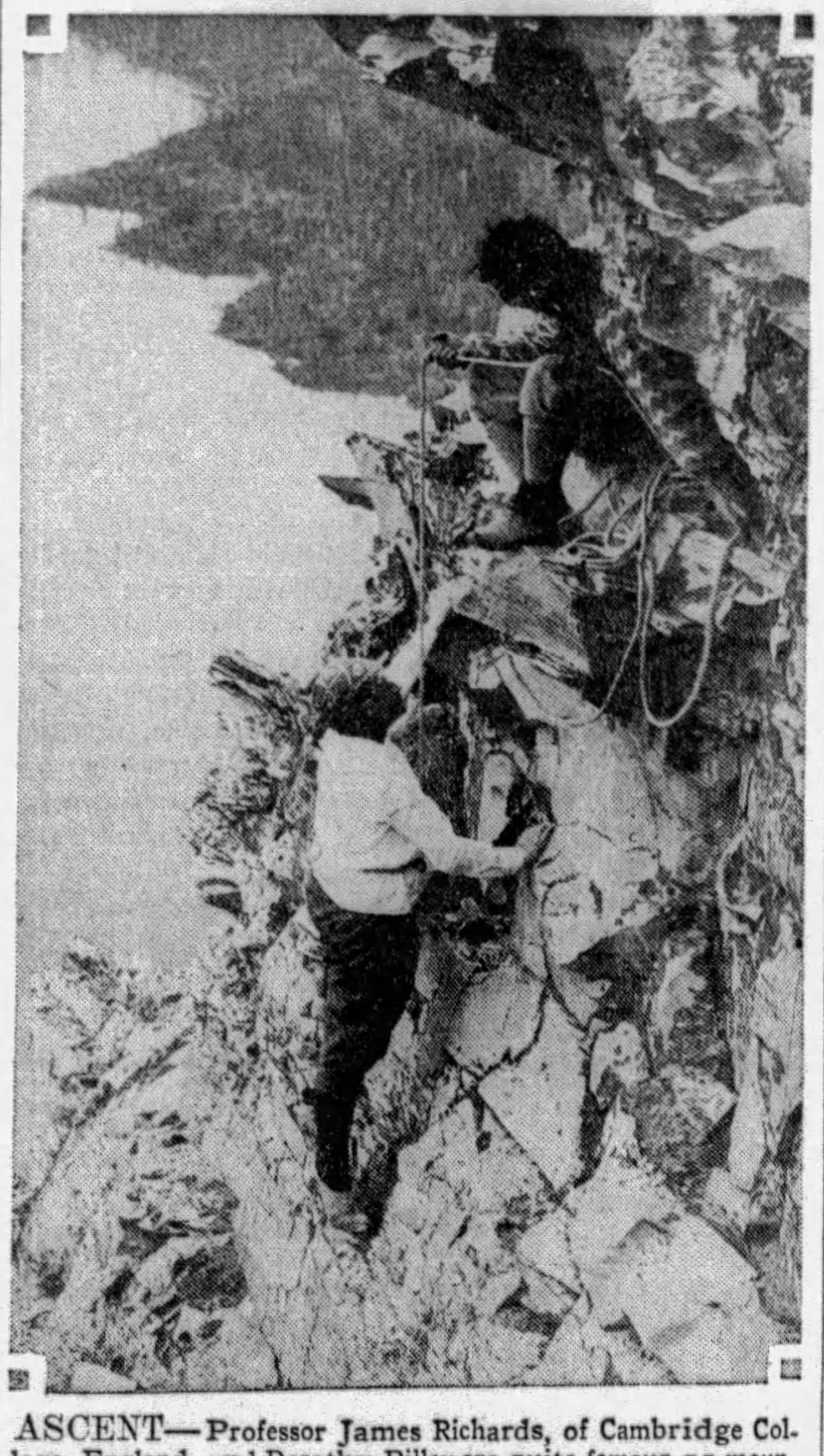
North American, Cleveland to Mackinac—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brislin.

De Grasse, New York to Havre—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwinner, III.

Montroyal, Quebec to Cherbourg—Mrs. Florence Huber.

American Banker, London to New York—Miss Frances E. Shirley.

NO SLIPS ALLOWED



ASCENT—Professor James Richards, of Cambridge College, England, and Dorothy Pilley are quite famous as mountain climbers. They are shown trying their hands at Mt. Altyn, Glacier National Park. Lake McDermott is seen below.

SHIPPING HEAD AVIATION FAN

Dr. Leisler Kiep, director of the Hamburg-American line and a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin which recently made such a successful flight, has been keenly interested in the subject of aviation for a number of years. He has been carefully watching and studying the possibilities of a regular passenger and freight airship service between Europe and America; in which the large German steamship companies are expected to be the natural leaders.

The Hamburg-American line is the sole agent for passenger and freight business for trans-Atlantic flights of the Graf Zeppelin. The line is also a representative for the Lufthansa Company whose airplane services extend to all parts of Europe and which organization is planning a regular route between Germany and South America by way of the Azores, Cape Verdi, Rio de Janeiro and Buenes Aires.

BOOKING LIST OF FIRST NAT'L

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. J. M. Long, Miss Celia Long, Miss Helen Long, E. L. Youmans.

Vulcania, Marseilles to New York, C. E. Beeson, Miss Analana Beeson.

Rotterdam, Rotterdam to New York, Josef Silberberger, Miss Philomena Silberberger, Mrs. F. J. Blum.

Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Miss Louise Geisell, Adam Lutz.

Stuttgart, Bremen to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fraas, Frank Brinkman.

Belgenland, Antwerp to New York, H. K. Siebeneck.

Adriatic, New York to Queenstown, John Farrell.

Baltic, Liverpool to New York, Miss Sara Johnston.

Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Harriet Hockensmith, Miss Helen E. Watson.

Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patterson.

Shawnee, New York to Montreal and Quebec cruise, Mrs. Robert Cramond, Mrs. Rachel H. Wade, Miss Dorothy Liggett, S. Rosenbach, Mr. and Mrs. William Friedland.

Veendam, New York to Rotterdam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz.

Saguenay River cruise from Cleveland, Miss Mary Leopold, Miss C. Finley.

Tionesta, Cleveland to Mackinac, Miss Mabel Burland, Miss Grace Burland, Miss Betty Hammer, Miss Grace Hammer.

Octorara, Duluth to Cleveland, Mrs. Bess Miller, Miss Hallie McKinney, Miss Wilma Wagler, Norman Schmidt.

Juniata, Cleveland to Mackinac, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Eisner, Miss Evaline Eisner.

Mackinac to Cleveland, Miss Mabel Burland, Miss Grace Burland, Miss Betty Hammer, Miss Jean Hammer.

Conducted Saguenay River tour from Cleveland, Miss Eva Lawson, Mrs. J. W. Lawson, Miss Marguerite Lawson, Miss Sara Hobson, Miss Carolyn R. Kugel, Miss Clara C. Kugel.

Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Miss Ella Horn.

Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Jacob David.

Ship's Master Sees No Honor In Stowaways

CAPT. A. A. ADLER, master of the Santa Elisa, which recently docked at Brooklyn from Valparaiso, Chile, with six stowaways aboard, said that the time had come to seriously discourage sea-hoboes.

When told of Dr. Eckener's severe censure of the German boy who beat his way across the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin at the risk of the big dirigible and its passengers, Capt. Adler said, "Eckener's right. These Schreibers and Buchsows are a real menace and the sooner people quit thinking they've done something noble and courageous by inconveniencing men and women who've paid their way, and even endangering their lives, the better."

The Santa Elisa stowaways will go to Ellis Island and will be immediately deported.

HAMBURG LINE ANNOUNCES SIX WINTER TOURS

Reliance to Make Five 'Pirate Pilgrimages'—Resolute Booked for Holiday Trip.

The Hamburg-American Line announces a series of six pleasure cruises to the West Indies and the Spanish Main during the coming winter season.

In addition to sending the Reliance on a series of five Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimages, as in past years, the company has decided to include the Resolute, sister ship of the Reliance, in the West Indies service for a special Christmas holiday cruise, to take care of the popular demand for accommodations at this time of the year. The Resolute will leave New York on December 17 and visit Nassau, Havana, Colon and Kingston, returning to New York January 2. Soon after her return she will make her annual cruise around the world.

MANY TRIPS SCHEDULED

The five cruises of the Reliance, known as Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimages, extend over a period of five months, from the middle of December to the middle of April. There will be three 16-day cruises and two longer cruises of 27 days' duration, with itineraries similiar to those arranged in previous years.

The Reliance Christmas cruise, leaving New York December 17, at 11 a. m., sails just three hours before the Resolute departs on her cruise to the West Indies. Stops will be made at Port au Prince, Kingston, Colon and Havana.

The January 4 cruise, of 16 days' duration, will visit Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

The two longer cruises, sailing from New York January 23 and February 22, will follow the same itineraries: San Juan, St. Thomas, Fort de France, St. Pierre, Barbados, Trinidad, LaGuayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Santiago, Havana and Nassau.

EASTER CRUISE SET

Winding up the Hamburg-American Line's winter cruise program, the Reliance will make a special Easter cruise, leaving New York March 26, visiting Santo Domingo, Kingston, Colon and Havana, and returning to New York April 11.

Last year the Reliance carried a full complement of passengers on each of her five cruises to the West Indies and more than 2,000 members were enrolled in the Order of Pleasure Pirates, the codes and creeds of which organization prompt fun and good cheer.

Santa Cecelia Sails With Plane Cargo

The Santa Cecelia cleared from New York, Friday, for Guayaquil and Ecuador with the largest shipment of muti-motored airplanes ever to be transported out of New York on a single steamer. Consigned to Guayaquil for service over the Pan-American-Grace Airways, they weigh more than 48 tons.

Olympic Puts Out With Screen Star

Gloria Swanson, screen star, is a passenger on the White Star liner Olympic, which sailed Friday from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton. The star of the screen is going to Paris to meet her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye.

Indies Cruise Sails, Pittsburgher Goes

The steamship Dominica, of the Furness Bermuda line, sailed Thursday from Brooklyn for an extended cruise of the West Indies, to visit 10 ports. The vessel is expected to return after a three week's voyage. Percy English, of Pittsburgh, is making the cruise.

Pitt Professor, Wife Sailing for England

Dr. Francis E. Tyson, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Tyson, sailed Saturday morning from New York for Boulogne and London on the Atlantic transport liner.

Waitresses on Santa Maria to Present Follies

ON July 4, the Grace liner Santa Barbara carried waitresses instead of stewards in the dining saloon when she cleared for South America. The experiment—a revolutionary one—proved so successful that when the Santa Maria, of the same line, sailed Thursday it too carried girls to serve in the dining saloon and among them two who are college graduates and one who was graduated from a normal school.

Miss Mary Betts, trim in the black and white uniform provided by the line, said that she had already organized the other girls into a glee club and if the captain consented, would present on the night of the captain's dinner, a Santa Maria edition of the follies.

TRAVEL HEAD BOOKS TOURS

C. S. Andrews, manager of the travel department of Diamond National Bank, announces the following weekly bookings:

Bremen, Bremen to New York—Mrs. Joseph A. Glesenkamp, Joseph A. Glesenkamp, Jr.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Miss Irene Hartline, Miss Freda Knapp.

Berengaria, Southampton to New York—William W. Matson.

Franconia, Liverpool to New York—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson.

Milwaukee, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Strong.

Zacapa, West Indies Cruise—Mrs. William H. Taylor, Miss Becky J. Taylor.

Munargo, West Indies Cruise—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wray Barkley, Miss Florence M. Coligan, Miss Anne E. King, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Edna Walker, Miss Amelia Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seibert, Maurice L. Meyer, Joseph A. Fleckenstein.

Aorangi, Vancauver to Auckland, N. Z.—Ralph D. Thompson.

California, Glasgow to New York—Mrs. John Fordyce.

Fairfax, Baltimore to Boston—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Eckert.

Berkshire, Philadelphia to Miami—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Thornton.

St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers Tour—Miss Anna Sultzpaugh, Miss Emeline Crooks, Miss Marian Hazlett, Miss Harriet Best, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Olston, Miss Irene Perry, Miss Genevieve Beck, Miss Mary Warner, Mrs. William Warner.

Hamonic, Detroit to Duluth and return—C. M. Steel, Miss Laura Taylor, Miss Virginia Armstrong.

North American, week's cruise Cleveland to Chicago—Rev. Thomas Gillen, Rev. Edward Mislow, Thomas Stevens, Miss Mabel Cummings, Miss Helen Cummings, Miss Mathilda Carothers, Mrs. Willa Carothers, Joseph Haldane, Miss Clara Totten, Miss Martha Reynolds, Miss Marion Dale, Miss Bernice Korta, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Korta.

Tauck Motors Tours through New England—Miss Edna McDowell, Miss Emma M. Hall, Miss Martha B. Wray, Miss Anna M. Harbison, Miss Florence Bailey.

Octarara, Cleveland to Duluth—Miss Mary Weaver, Miss Esther Milliken.

Renovated Vessel On Atlantic Voyage

The President Harding, the last of the United States Line's vessels to undergo the routine summer drydocking and renovation, sailed Wednesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

TOURISTS LIKE RAINIER PARK'S DUAL APPEAL

Snow-Covered Peaks, Flowered Valleys Please Visitors in 18-Mile Park.

During the summer and early fall months, Rainier National Park, Washington, offers a dual appeal to visitors. Great snow-covered areas for winter sports of every discription, and flower carpeted meadows that actually border against the glaciers and snow fields present a combination of summer and winter that few do not appreciate.

HAS UNUSUAL GLACIERS

The park, surrounding the great mountain from which it takes its name, is 18 miles square, containing one of the most unusual and interesting glacial conditions to be found anywhere. Mount Rainier, 14,408 feet above sea level and one of the highest perpetually snow-capped mountains in the United States, is the point from which originate 28 glaciers, seven of them "Live" or moving glaciers. These "Live" glaciers begin in the summit snows of the mountain and move down its slopes, in their separate, canyons, at the rate of from 16 to 24 inches per day.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

The principal entrance to the park is 56 miles from Tacoma and 96 miles from Seattle. Daily automobile service is operated from Tacoma, Seattle, Longview and Portland directly to the Park hotels, without transfer. Train service is maintained from Seattle and Tocoma, connecting with park stages at Ashford, five miles from the entrance.

Comfortable hotels and inns, located in close proximity to the major points of interest, provide accommodations for visitors at nominal fees. There are also public camp grounds maintained by the government at Longmire Springs, Paradise Valley and in the northeast section of the reserve. Saddle horses are available for either short or long rides, and competent guides make daily trips to glaciers, the summit of Mount Rainier and other points.

Schneider Air Races Arouse Interest of Late Vacationists

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—Racing by the world's fastest seaplanes in the Solent next September when representatives of 10 countries are expected to contend for the coveted Schneider trophy for seaplanes appears to be arousing considerable interest both in Canada and the United States. It was stated yesterday at Canadian Pacific headquarters that great interest is being shown in the racing in England, and that railway and steamship lines are co-operating with the committee which has charge of the events.

Special trains will be run; hotels are stretching their possible accommodation to the utmost; open-air camps for motorists are being constructed, and the Canadian Pacific has arranged for the departure of the Duchess of Richmond from Southampton for Canada and the arrival there of the Montroyal from Canada to coincide with the races, so that passengers may make a grandstand of their deck chairs and watch the "flying bullets" in their attempt to lower all existing speed records.

Racing is scheduled for September 6 and 7, with advance bookings for the two steamers indicating that many vacations are being arranged to connect with either of the sailings.

Appeal for Plumpness Is Answered In Antithesis of Noted 18-Day Diet

(Contiued from Page Three, This Part.)

never gains. Her plump friends look at her with envy in their souls. It isn't fair for any girl to be thin enough to dare eat apple pie, cheese souffles and all the other fat-producing foods and still keep a figure that wears a perfect sixteen.

Helen Menken, having heard of Hollywood's health giving properties, tried her best to put on five pounds while she was playing here in "Top o' the Hill." She ate everything that was fattening and when she left sun-kissed California she tipped the scales at exactly the same as she did when she arrived here.

Brice Yearns for Fat

Fannie Brice for years has been trying to get fat. June Collyer and Mary Astor, popularly known in Hollywood as "The Gold Dust Twins," are slender enough to be called willowy.

Petite Ruth Taylor, about as big as a minute, says, "I cannot put on weight, although I have tried."

Ruthie, in a bathing suit, looks as if a good breath of wind would carry her away. Sylvia Thalberg is another thin girl who has tried her best to get fat. Anita Stewart gloats over every ounce that she gains.

"I like you the way you are," her bridegroom, George Converse, told her. "But," Anita says, "I am too thin. I look better when I am heavier."

I have personally watched Seena Owen devour Monte Cristo sandwiches, a delectable combination of ham, cheese and chicken fried in butter, and still not add an ounce to her weight. "I simply cannot get fat," she complains.

Evelyn Brent is another thin girl who never adds one pound of excess weight to her figure. Patsy Ruth Miller could also stand to gain a few pounds.

Now, How to Do It

Well, girls, here is one way to get fat. The diet which Dr. Parrish is giving our thin readers of Hollywood was the rage in the East a few years ago. He said it was started by a Brooklyn doctor.

Take your correct weight, see that you always have the same clothing on when you weigh; always weigh at the same time of day, as you weigh more in the evening than in the morning.

On arising each morning, for six days—drink one quart of water (not cold) into which put ½ teaspoon salt.

Drink water after following exercises herewith for 10 minutes. After one-half hour eat breakfast. Then for one week, the following:

Take exercise as attached. Drink only one or two glasses of water. After one-half hour, eat breakfast of fruit and cereal and whatever else you want, but with it, beat up two raw eggs thoroughly, white and yellow separately, then pour together, add 1½ glasses of rich milk, 2 teaspoons sugar. (This makes a great drink.) Also drink two more glasses of milk.

Milk and More Milk

Dinner: Three glasses of milk and whatever you want to eat.

Supper: Two glasses of milk and whatever you want to eat.

Before retiring: One glass of milk.

Following week: Exercise, two glasses of water, three eggs, beaten up instead of two, as above, with one and one-half glasses milk added, and besides this three glasses milk and whatever else you care to eat.

Dinner: Three glasses milk and whatever you want. After dinner a handful of raisins.

Supper: Three glasses milk with regular meal.

Before retiring: Two glasses milk.

Next week: Exercise, one glass water, three eggs beaten up with one and one-half glasses milk added; also drink three glasses of milk besides.

Dinner: One quart of milk with whatever else you want—shelled pecans.

Afternoon: One egg beaten up with glass of milk.

Supper: Three or four glasses milk.

Before retiring: Three glasses milk.

Milk does not have to be taken just at meal time; can be taken at any time during the day, just so you get it.

For dinner, instead of raisins, eat a handful of shelled pecans, then change and eat a handful of shelled almonds the next day, then the raisins.

Increase the milk until you drink one gallon a day, which is the amount you should be taking at the end of five weeks. Your weight will begin to increase after the first week of milk and egg diet.

The most important thing about the above is to drink the milk slowly. It is a food and not a drink and should not be gulped down, but should be sipped and sort of chewed before swallowing. This is very important, otherwise it will not agree with you.

Exercises Now

About every three days after starting milk diet, take the juice of a lemon in a little water, to prevent bilious attacks.

Milk, taken properly, will agree with anybody, but be sure not to drink it like water. If it should turn against you, reduce amount for a few days.

Exercise 1—Stand erect, arms extended in front of body, height of chin, palms inward, muscles in arms rigid, move each arm to the side about one foot, then return to original position, but make these motions very rapidly sort of vibratory.

Exercise 2—Arms extended to the side, palms down, muscles in arms rigid, lower arms one foot, return to original position. Quick motions, like a bird flying.

Exercise 3—Stand erect, arms to the side height of shoulders, same as above, but with palms turned forward, muscles rigid, move arms back and forward for about a foot in space, quickly, same as others.

Exercise 4—Stand erect, hands on hips, move body from hips to head from one side to other, quick motions, keeping limbs straight.

Continue all exercise about half a minute, then rest, then go at it again. It is quite tiresome. After exercising take sponge bath, cold, then dry with rough towel.

These exercises should last about 10 to 15 minutes for the whole.

They may appear funny, but they do the work. Remember to keep muscles and arms rigid.

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SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 11, 1929

Pittsburgh Children Ride in Watch Hill Horse Show

Two of Coming Winter's Debutantes Take Part In Tennis Tournament

By PATRICIA PITT.

ONE of the most pronounced attributes of a society column these days is the element of distance, in either space or time. With so many people out of town our thoughts naturally stray far afield and our interests center to a great degree on activities at the shore or mountain resorts, rather than here at home. It isn't an entirely undivided interest, though, and sharing it is a lively concern in next winter's affairs. There may be few parties now, but the next few months will more than make up for it.

Just to prove that I'm right, here is a lot of news about

THE FAMOUS course at the Oakmont Country Club, set among rolling hills, attracts many women golfers, and, as you can see, the clubhouse has an air of comfort and hospitality that is welcome on these warm summer days.

Mrs. Earl F. Reed — Mrs. L. M. Bartlett

MRS. REED, of Heberton avenue, and Mrs. Bartlett are standing on the steps of the Oakmont Club, looking out over the course, before they tee off on the beautiful course.

MISS LINDA NESBITT, of Oakmont, takes her golf seriously as you can see. And she obeys the admonishment to keep her eye on the ball.

Mrs. George L. Hays — Mrs. William W. Martin

MRS. HAYS, of Inverness street, and Mrs. Martin, of the Schenley apartments, seem to be having a long discussion about golf scores, which, at times, are very good.

MRS. J. P. FLIPPEN, of Oakmont, finds a drink from the old pump on the Oakmont golf course more refreshing than an orangeade. She is an enthusiastic golfer, who particularly enjoys the difficult Oakmont course. Nearly every day this summer she has had a few rounds of her favorite game, and her partner is usally Miss Linda Nesbitt. Many of the women play one course one day, another the second, and still another, the third. Throughout the season, too, there are innumerable competitions played by all women golfers at the various clubs around the city. Many regular contests are played at the Allegheny Country Club, the Montour Heights Country Club, and the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

PHOTOS BL PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

some of our folks in the East. Those who are spending the summer at Watch Hill were greatly interested in the Watch Hill Riding and Polo Club's annual horse show which was held on Friday in the polo field on the club grounds. This club is still in its infancy, but it seems to be becoming a most important part of the sports life of the colony. The show this year had 14 classes and also a "good hands" class sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Miss Josephine Cotter, of Wethersfield, Conn., was the judge.

Among the local children who rode in the show were Nancy and Isabel Patterson and Reece Patterson, daughters and son of the Simon T. Pattersons; Mary Louise Flinn, daughter of the A. Rex Flinns; Elaine Darlington, daughter of the Harry Darlingtons; Thomas and David Jones, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III.

Tennis, which seems to have so little appeal at our local clubs, took the spotlight at Watch Hill this week, too, when the women's and girls' championship tournaments were played at the Misquamicut Golf Club. Two of next winter's debutantes, Virginia Wright, daughter of the Thruston Wrights, and Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William C. Robinsons, were among the players, and so were Mary's sister, Althea, and Nancy Lee Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers.

Chicot, the yacht owned by Simon T. Patterson, is in the Watch Hill harbor this summer for the first time, its home port being New York. Mr. Patterson arrived at the Hill aboard her and he and Mrs. Patterson are planning to entertain several parties for short trips this season. Mr. Patterson, by the way, entertained some friends at dinner Wednesday evening at the Ocean House. Miss Josephine O'Neill is spending some time with the Pattersons at the Hill and she was among the registrants at the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Round of Social Events Keeps Smart Set Busy

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

THE smart set really found that the so-called "social whirl" wasn't a myth this week, for those who stayed in the city were besieged by wedding invitations and on flying visits to the Hamptons and to Newport one found that entertainments and parties were being presented almost by the score.

Perhaps it would be just as well if we got right down to the name-changing excitement first. Now, let me see—there was Frances Griffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilder Griffen, of here and Squirrel Island, Me., becoming Mrs. Ernest Lynwood Brothers, of here and London. That was at St.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Home Exposition to Show Good Taste Is Not Expensive

Clubwomen to Display Handiwork at Exhibit On September 18 to 20

GOOD taste is not necessarily high priced the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, which Mrs. John M. Phillips is chairman, is trying to prove to housewives all over the country.

At the Home Exposition, to be held September 18, 19 and 20, in the South Side Market, women will see an example of home furnishings in good taste, although comparatively inexpensive. A model home, "Vosemary," will be built in the auditoriums of the market house by E. V. Babcock and Thomas Ingram, and will be furnished by the local department stores and clubwomen.

On Thursday when Kaufmann's store entertained Mrs. Phillips and her committee members at a luncheon, Irwin D. Wolf pointed out that it was easy for a man with a million dollars to have a tastefully furnished home; for a man with a small income, it required more ingenuity.

He stressed the fact that many persons in buying house furnishings gave no thought to how their homes would look when all their purchases were assembled. Today department stores have interior decorators who suggest color schemes, and show the public how to carry them out harmoniously.

At the exhibition a feature will be attractive home furnishings made by clubwomen.

Mrs. John M. Phillips is being assisted by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president of the State Federation; Mrs. John E. McKirdy, district chairman of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Mrs. James G. Chalfant, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. James Armstrong, home department chairman of the southwestern district; Mrs. William D. Phillips, home economic committee chairman of the State Grange; Mrs. S. M. Byers, director of the State Federation; Mrs. John S. Sloan, former president of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. George Bray, Mrs. Howard Parker and Mrs. E. E. Slick.

Miss Hufnagel Weds in Paris

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. HUFNAGEL, of Regent square, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hufnagel, and Bernard Kroger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Kroger, of Chevy Chase, Md., which was solemnized August 3 in Paris, France. After their return from Europe on January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kroger will be at home in Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Koepfrich Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KOEPFRICH, of Woodland avenue, North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Koepfrich, to Lewis Neugebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Neugebauer, of Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C.

Cochranes Motor To Atlantic City

MR. AND MRS. C. J. COCHRANE, of Rutledge Hall, left yesterday to motor to Atlantic City, where they will spend two weeks at the Traymore Hotel.

Clubwoman Entertains For Sister

MRS. L. C. MORGART, a member of the Woman's City Club, gave a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon in the clubrooms, William Penn Hotel, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank Martin Jennings, of Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. John S. Sloan, past president of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress last year, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, now president of the organization, were among the guests.

Others attending the luncheon, all well-known clubwomen, were: Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, Mrs. Charles H. Kline, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. John M. Hazlett, Mrs. Robert Gunn, Mrs. Robert Platt, Mrs. Ross Davis, Mrs. Pauline Suffler, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Miss Virginia Garland, Mrs. John H. Heintzelman, Miss Olive Riebling, Mrs. Joseph H. Drake, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Miss Doris Darmstarter, Miss Laura D. Redick and Mrs. Sydney Kaufman.

Miss Barringer to Wed in September

A WEDDING in late September will terminate the engagement of Miss Frances Margaret Barringer and Dr. James Vincent Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, of Hazleton, Pa., which has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Barringer, of Thomas boulevard.

Congress Women Plan River Trip

MRS. GEORGE PRICE, Miss Anna Johnston, Mrs. Perry Schofield, Mrs. Marshall Johnston and Mrs. Harry Johnston, all members of the Congress of Clubs, are planning a boat trip to Cincinnati. They will return on the Queen City August 24.

Elizabeth Tretow, W. D. Mitchell Wed

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST F. TRETOW, of North Fairmount avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tretow, and Walter D. Mitchell, of Swissvale, which was solemnized August 1.

Head of Carrick Club Back Home

MRS. ROBERT SCHNEIDER, new president of the Carrick Mothers' Club, is home from Chautauqua.

At Atlantic City for a few weeks is another member, Mrs. Harold Seaman.

Weddings and Engagements

Photo by Bachrach.
Miss Kathryn Hartung

MISS KATHRYN SCHWEINBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schweinberg, of Florence street, Swissvale, has chosen August 21 as the date for her marriage to Jack Joyce, of Duquesne. The ceremony will be performed in St. Anselm's Catholic Church, Swissvale.

MISS GERTRUDE M. ROBSON, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, will entertain at bridge tomorrow afternoon in Webster Hall in honor of her cousin, Miss Kathryn Hartung, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartung, of Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, whose marriage to William Simmons Patton, of Brownsville road, will be solemnized early in September. Miss Robson will be the bride's attendant at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are planning to make their home in Brentwood. Miss Hartung is a former student of Allegheny College and a number of her former classmates will be among the guests at the bridge party.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Jarvis Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hahn, of Ben Avon, to John Dickson Hilands, Jr., also of Ben Avon.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Perle Helene Wimmer to Joseph Lee Sachnoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sachnoff, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wimmer, of Stratford avenue, East End.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Muriel Thompson to John Scott Easton, son of Dr. John Shotwell Easton, of Denniston avenue, has been announced. Miss Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner Thompson, of "Fairwater," Princeton, N. J. Mr. Easton is a Princeton man.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Ruth Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Snyder, of Connellsville, and Thomas F. McGough, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McGough, of Morewood avenue, took place Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. Vincent Burke. The bride wore a white sports ensemble with a white hat and carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Virginia Snyder, as maid of honor, appeared in a green sports ensemble and her flowers were yellow tea roses.. Yellow ensembles were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Steffen and Miss Violett Dixon. Anthony Weitzel, of Cleveland, was his cousin's best man and the ushers included Regis Heyl and Charles Pewter, both of Pittsburgh. A breakfast in Webster Hall followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McGough will be at home in Illinois avenue, Dormont, after August 19.

Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Mary J. Hahn

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, of Darlington road, and Charles J. Jaegle, Jr., of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized August 3 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Wellfleet, Mass.

* * *

MISS BETTY DONNELL will be maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Harriet Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips, of Baum boulevard, and George Mehaffey, of Brookline, which will take place August 24 in Calvary Episcopal Church. Samuel J. Mehaffey, Jr., is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Andrew Shirley and Clayton Pinkerton. A reception at the Rittenhouse will supplement the service.

Miss Kathryn Schweinberg

MR. AND MRS. J. PAUL FLAHERTY, whose marriage was solemnized June 26 in St. Canice's Catholic Church, Knoxville, are at home in East End avenue.

* * *

MISS HELEN M'CUTCHEON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCutcheon, of Verona boulevard, and Peter G. Lersch, Jr., of Verona boulevard, were married Wednesday morning in Corpus Christi Catholic Church by the Rev. John Bean. The bride wore ivory satin and a tulle veil, and carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaids were Miss Erma Lersch, sister of the bridegroom, wearing chartreuse green chiffon with a picture hat to match, and Miss Margaret Martin, in pink chiffon with a hat to match. Mr. Lersch had Charles McCutcheon and Herman Rosemeyer for his attendants. A breakfast in the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony and afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lersch left for an eastern motor trip.

Photo by Parry.
Miss Perle H. Wimmer

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Dorothea Julia McKee, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. McKee and the late E. Boyles McKee, of McDonald, and Norman F. Hoelzle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hoelzle, of Sharon, took place Wednesday morning in the parsonage of the First United Presbyterian Church of Mt. Washington by the Rev. Albert A. Love. Mr. and Mrs. Hoelzle are taking a trip to Canada and the White Mountains and upon their return will be at home in Schley avenue, Ingram.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. A. NEWTON STREETER, of Belleville, N. J., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys R. Streeter, to A. Wilson Fullerton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Fullerton, of Swarthmore, Pa., formerly of this city.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lew Davis, of Pittock street, Squirrel Hill, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Davis, and Harry M. Gumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gumberg, of Sherbrook street.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Christine Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Horner, of Ambridge, and J. Kenneth Brown, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Ambridge, which was solemnized August 1 in the Horner home by the bridegroom's father. Miss Geneva Horner was her sister's maid of honor and Roger M. Brown was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home in Akron, O., after September 1.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Alberta Ross Albaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Albaugh, of Fairdale street, and Gordon Royer Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warner, of Crafton Heights, was solemnized August 2 in the Butler Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. M. Briceland, of Sheraden. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will be at home in Fairdale street after an eastern motor trip.

* * *

MISS HELEN ROYCE RAPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Rapp, of Emsworth, and Lawrence Osborne Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulrich, of Ben Avon, were married August 3 in the Rapp home by the Rev. Dr. Isaac Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich are at present traveling in Canada and after October 1 they will be at home in Brighton road, Ben Avon.

Photo by Johnston.
Mrs. J. Paul Flaherty

Partner Co-Operation Most Important Point For Bridge Enjoyment

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

AFTER all is said and done, there is no feature of greater importance in the game of bridge than co-operative action between the two partners. This does not only refer to the bidding for the contract, but also to the defensive play.

It makes very little difference how profound your own knowledge of card values may be, and how accurately you may bid your hand, if your partner is deficient in that knowledge of the game, and on that account will not be able to co-operate with you so as to arrive at the conclusion that will result in obtaining the best bid for your side, all your own efforts will be wasted, and many a game as well as rubber will be lost. For this reason it is imperative for every bridge player who really wants to play the game well to study card values and to learn the conventional practices governing the auction, as well as those referring to the playing of your hands.

Play Correctly

Bridge is a great game, whichever way we take it, but its real fascinations, its thrills, its surprises and its possibilities cannot be fully appreciated unless it is bid and played correctly. For the information of those who have never studied the conventional bidding practices, a table is presented here, which tells you what cards you must hold in any suit in order to justify you in making an opening bid in that suit. By opening bid is meant the bid made by dealer or by the player on dealer's left after the former has passed.

A	K	Q	X	
A	K	X	X	X
A	K	J	10	
A	Q	J	10	
A	Q	J	X	
A	Q	J	X	X
A	Q	10	X	X

The X in this table signifies any card below the ten.

If you have a hand in which you hold a suit including either of these combinations of cards, you hold the minimum requirements for a bid of one in that suit, when you are the dealer; but unless you hold besides compensating strength, you cannot bid that hand the second time. For instance, you have dealt the cards and hold this hand: Spades—A, K, 10, 5, 3; hearts—7, 4, 2; diamonds—9, 8, 7; clubs—J, 9. As the dealer, you bid one spade; second hand bids two hearts; third hand—your partner passes; fourth hand passes. You must not bid two spades, but pass also. Many inexperienced players make this mistake, partly because they feel that they may take a chance and often in a spirit of stubbornness. Invariably the results prove disastrous. Bid your hand, if you have the strength, but pass if you do not. Such bidding is unsound; it leads to a losing game and jeopardizes the confidence of your partner, because he cannot rely upon your bidding.

Improves Game

A player who will follow this practice will soon discover that his game is improving in its results, especially as all those who are considered good players are familiar with these bids, which makes co-operation an easy matter.

But if co-operation between partners is an important factor during the progress of the auction, it is equally so when you are playing on the defensive trying to defeat declarer in preventing him from making his contract. In the latter situation the closest co-operation between partners is paramount. It is well to remember that declarer has a great advantage because of the fact that he can see 26 cards before him, and that he can manipulate these 26 cards as it may best suit his purpose. On the other hand, the two players constituting the defense depend entirely upon each other in the proper handling of the cards. Obviously, accuracy, truthfulness and correctness under these circumstances is absolutely imperative. It is axiomatic in bridge that it is a language exprssed by the cards. If you play a wrong card you convey a false impression, because you are not telling the truth to your partner with the result that he, drawing the wrong inference, is misled into making a wrong play in his turn, and of course, the consequences are bound to be disastrous for your side. If it is at all possible, never play a card unless it conveys a distinct meaning, which your partner may understand. The game has now so far advanced that there are conventional practices which govern every phase in the game, and the players who have mastered these conventions and who practice them, are most successful. Moreover, a knowledge of these conventions and their practice make the game considerably more entertaining and interesting.

Other Faults

Besides a disregard of the conventions, there are other faults which prevail around many bridge tables that are equally reprehensible and tend to mar the enjoyment of the game. Among these faults, carelessness, inattention and indifference are the most flagrant. You may condone a player's mistake when he does not know that he is wrong, but you cannot excuse a blunder that is made carelessly, or in "I-don't-care" manner. The player belonging to the latter class should have no place at a bridge table, because by his actions he destroys the pleasure which the proper bridge playing so richly affords.

In the following interesting deal, South played a contract at five clubs, which he not only made, but he even succeeded in making a grand slam. Study the play and try to find out how it was done.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—9, 2. Hearts—J, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4. Diamonds—K, 4. Clubs—Q, 10, 5.	Spades—A, 7, 5, 3. Hearts—10, 2. Diamonds—10, 8, 7, 3, 2. Clubs—3, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—K, J, 8. Hearts—9, 3. Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 6, 5. Clubs—8, 7, 6.	Spades—Q, 10, 6, 4. Hearts—A, K, Q. Diamonds—A. Clubs—A, K, J, 9, 4.

West opened the lead with the six of diamonds.

* * *

A copy of American Bridge, which is now running through the third edition, may be obtained by any reader of this column by writing to the Bridge Editor, Sun - Telegraph, inclosing a stamped, return envelope.

Bundle Day To Be Held On Aug. 22

THE Service Shop, a branch of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a bundle party on Thursday, August 22, in the Mercantile Club, Beacon street.

Mrs. Charles Reizenstein is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Reizenstein, chairman of printing; Mrs. Mortimer Lesher, refreshments; Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann, cards; Mrs. Charles Sachs, arrangements; Mrs. Jacob Davis, publicity, assisted by Mrs. Ike Cohen, Mrs. Louis Amshel and Mrs. Morris Hirsh.

Mrs. Eugene Friedlander will be honorary hostess. Others on the hostess committee are Mrs. Leo Half, Mrs. Morris Kaufmann, Mrs. Samuel Weiler, Mrs. Alexander Fromme, Mrs. Jacob Adolph, Mrs. A. Koch, Mrs. Alexander Silverman, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Leo Winkler, Mrs. Flora Rothenberg, Mrs. Adele Herzog, Mrs. S. H. De Roy and Mrs. Carl J. Feichheimer.

Mrs. S. Steinfirst will be chairman of bundles and Mrs. Sigmund Hahn, of games.

Mrs. David Goldman and Mrs. Dan Strassburger, assisted by Miss C. Kronson and Mrs. R. Niditch, will be in charge of tickets.

Mary Jane Brown Weds Florida Man

THE marriage of Miss Mary Jane Brown, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Brown, of Fayette City, and Sledge Talbot Tatum, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized Tuesday at noon in the Rehoboth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. W. G. Ramage. Only the families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Willson, in Broad avenue, Belle Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum are motoring in the East and later they will be at home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Armstrong Named Chairman

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the appointment of Mrs. James Armstrong, of Monaca, to the home chairmanship of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. For several years she has been chairman of the Beaver County Home Department. She succeeds Mrs. Riley Alter, of New Kensington. On Wednesday Mrs. Armstrong's committee gave a luncheon in her honor at the Beaver Country Club.

Fashion Leaders Show New Fur Coat Styles

By PEARL GROSS.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

NOW is the time the fashion houses talk about fur coats. Next winter's fur styles are already "set" and the very latest in fur coats are en route to retailers around the country where they will be discreetly and proudly exhibited. "Discreetly" because furs seem to be higher in price this year and "proudly" because never before have fur coats been so elegant in cut and finish.

North, East, South and West—at least one fur coat has its place in every fashionable woman's wardrobe. And this is the time of year to buy a fur coat when stores can afford to run fur sales and offer you the newest in fur modes before the cold weather and high prices set in.

What are they going to wear in fur coats next winter? The fashionable furs will be Russian Karakul, ermine, mink, broadtail, Persian lamb, lapin, Hudson seal and kidskins.

Tailoring Different

At first glance this lineup of furs doesn't seem much di:erent than last year's. But wait and see what the furriers have done. They have tailored some furs to the sleek finish of cloth materials. Others they have shaved to the softness of silk fabric. And all the new fur coats show a lack of their former bulkiness being made now to vie with all the attractions on cloth coats, namely drapes, scarfs and that moulded-to-the-figure effect. Not many women are going to be able to resist buying a new fur coat this year.

The most successful fur models are not all from Paris, although Maggy Rouff, Fourrures Weil, Jenny, Viennet, Philippo et Gaston, Worth and Louiseboulanger are some of the courturiers who have sent several irresistible fur creations.

American manufacturers have done their utmost to set new standards in fur workmanship and so we have models like the following:

A baby Russian karakul coat cut princess effect to the hipline where the skirt becomes circular and falls lower in back than in front. This is set off by a shawl collar of sable which stands high around the back of the neck and is the "frame-the-face" collar which is the most important note on modern fur coats.

Flares at Skirt

A black broadtail coat flares slightly at the skirt and is trimmed with collar and cuffs of black kidskin. The collar is Peter Pan and sports an enameled buckle clasp.

A black Persian lamb coat for the younger miss is tailored in a straight line like a cloth coat. At the round collar opening is a gorgeous rose satin scarf which trails halfway down the coat front.

White ermine coats are selling from $950 to $2,000 in the New York shops. Dyed ermine coats retail from $850 to $1,500. Russian karakul coats soar from $275 to $1,600. Persian lambs are selling as low as $395 to $950. Dyed lapin furs are least expensive at $175 to $295. Beaver coats are seen at $395 to $595.

White ermine is the thing for evening wear. But kidskins in charming, tailored effects will be worn for sportswear and all informal occasions. All the other furs are enchantingly offered in a series of attractive, new fur styles.

MISS VIRGINIA TUFTS is the new president of the junior section, Woman's Club of Ingram.

Committees Plan Events At Congress

WITH the exception of committee meetings, at which plans are being made for the approaching fall season, the Congress of Clubs is the scene during this month of few activities.

The majority of the members will not return to town until fall. Many of the committee chairmen and officers of the organization are in the city, however, from time to time for conferences.

Mrs. R. W. Johnston, the new president, will be in her office at the Congress the greater part of the month. On Wednesday she was a guest speaker of the Farm Women's Club of Hickory at a meeting in the Hickory United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William C. Campbell, a member of the finance committee of the Congress of Clubs, and a former executive board member, who has just left for Mattoon, Ill., to make her home, was guest at a small dinner in the clubhouse Tuesday night.

A social event at the clubhouse next week will be a bridge tea on Thursday afternoon, August 22, at 2 o'clock, to be held under the direction of the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Ray S. Judd is the new chairman. Mrs. Fred Frisz is the new vice chairman of the department, and Mrs. S. C. McCorkle, treasurer.

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You can have the Sun-Telegraph mailed to you when you are away on your vacation. It is quite easily arranged. Simply send your forwarding address and the money to the Sun-Telegraph and you will get your "home-town" newspaper.

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Pittsburgh Children at Horse Show

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Misquamicut Golf Club last week.

Mrs. Eugene W. Pargny and Mrs. Fleming Fell, who arrived at the Hill in July and are spending the entire summer at the Ocean House, have just returned from a short trip to New York. And a guest at the Hill is Edward B. Reed, of New Haven, Conn., who is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, at "Neowam." Mr. Reed entertained 20 guests at the dinner dance at the Misquamicut Golf Club during the week. The William C. Robinsons entertained some guests at the same dinner dance, too.

And I am sure you will be interested to know that Mrs. William N. Frew, who is spending the summer at the Ocean House, returned to the Hill this week-end after a few days' trip about the Cape and to the North Shore. At the Hill, too, are Mrs. G. Greer Coolidge and her daughter, Betty, who are visiting the Rex Flinns.

At Mountain Resort

LEAVING the seashore and going up into the White Mountains—I hear that Mrs. David Lindsay Gillespie, of Amberson avenue, who, with her daughter, Miss Mabel Gillespie, is at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, is a member of the committee of patronesses working for the success of a large benefit bridge to be given on Thursday. The proceeds are to be used for the Morrison Hospital at Whitefield. Miss Gillespie, by the way, was a member of a party which motored to Colebrook on Thursday for luncheon at Polly's Place.

Among the recent arrivals at the Mountain View House are the Julian Kennedys and the James R. Starretts, while the Daniel M. Clemsons are to arrive shortly at the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods.

Party List Grows

AND still the list of next winter's parties grows! One of them is the dinner which Hill Burgwin, of the University Club, will give on Saturday evening, December 7, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for his niece, Mary Blair Holmes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horne Holmes, of Devonshire street. After the dinner, the young people will join in the regular Saturday night dance at the club.

Another debutante party added to the list is a dinner dance to be given on December 19 in the golf club. Miss Edna Woods Sutton, of Fifth avenue, will be the hostess and she will have as her guest of honor Mary Elizabeth Floyd, debutante daughter of Mrs. Thomas Atterbury McGinley, of North Lincoln avenue, North Side and Sewickley Heights. Mary Elizabeth is scheduled to make her bow at a tea on November 19, you know.

This dinner dance precedes the ball which the George Hubbard Clapps, of Sewickley, will give that night in the Pittsburgh Club in honor of their debutante granddaughter, Katherine Collin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Welch Collin, Jr., of Sewickley.

And still another party scheduled is the dinner dance to be given on Christmas Eve by Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, of Ridge avenue, North Side. Mrs. Denny will entertain in honor of her granddaughter, Katherine Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Denny, of Boston, who is to be introduced to Boston society this coming winter. She is coming to spend at least a part of the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, though.

After the dinner, the guests will go on to the ball which Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow Cullum will give in the Pittsburgh Club for their debutante daughter, Mollie.

A most important bit of debutante news was the addition of another to the long list of buds. Her name is Jane Arnold Sloan, and she is a daughter of the Andrew E. Sloans, of Moorehead place. Jane is destined to make her debut at a buffet luncheon which Mrs. Sloan will give on the afternoon of December 21 in the Twentieth Century Club. She is a pupil at Westover, and, consequently will be at home only during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

School Set Dance

ANOTHER date taken during the Christmas holidays differs from the ones announced before in the absence of the debutante element. I am referring to the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gordon, of Ellsworth avenue, are planning to give the evening of December 28 for their daughter, Mary. The guests will be members of the school group.

To Wed in East

A WEDDING this month over East is that of Dorothea Smith, daughter of the Frank W. Smiths, of Cambridge, Mass., and Henry C. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fisher, of Westminster place. This engagement was announced in July, and it is scheduled to terminate in a small home wedding. Only members of the two families are going to be present when the ceremony is performed the afternoon of Tuesday, August 20.

September Wedding

ONE of the very first important wedding dates set for September is the eighteenth, when Sara Louise Gwinner, daughter of the Edward William Gwinners, of Fifth avenue, will become Mrs. Frederick Eaton Crispin. Mr. Crispin, you remember, is a son of the Clarence Gearhart Crispins, of New York.

Sara left on Tuesday evening for Berwick, Pa., where she has been the guest of the Crispins at their summer home. Tomorrow, I hear, Mrs. Crispin is going to give a bridge luncheon for her two prospective daughters-in-law, Sara and Laurie Tenney Klock, daughter of the M. Krouse Klocks, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is engaged to Benjamin Eaton Crispin. Later on, Sara is going over to Allenhurst, N. J., to visit Mr. Crispin's grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Eaton. Mrs. Eaton is planning to give a bridge luncheon for her and Laurie Klock, too, the day chosen being next Thursday.

To Marry August 31

A LATE August date has been chosen for the marriage of Barbara Talbot-Peterson, daughter of the Harold H. Talbot-Petersons, of Hobart street, whose engagement to Abram Evan Gwynne, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Gwynne, of New York, was announced in June. The ceremony will be performed August 31 in New York, where the prospective bride has been living.

Barbara is a granddaughter of the late Robert Bunker Gardner, of Nantucket, Mass., and of the late Capt. Peter Talbot-Peterson, who was a member of Trinity House, London. Mr. Gwynne is a nephew of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and of Mrs. William E. Sheppard, of New York. He was graduated from Brown University in 1921.

Bridal Party Named

ONE bit of news given out during the week just past is the announcement of the men who will be members of the bridal party at the wedding of Mary Norris Frick, daughter of the John Arthur Fricks, of Allentown, and Hollis Stratton French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, of Boston, which will take place September 28 in Bethlehem, Pa.

I told you a week or so ago who the girls of the party are to be. And the men include Alden French, who is going to be his brother's best man; James A. Halstead, of Syracuse, N. Y.; E. Jared Bliss, Jr., of Boston; George Douglass Debevois, of New York; Henry D. Tucker, of New Bradford, Mass.; Houey E. Slayton, Jr., of Weston, Mass.; Stanley G. French, another brother of the bridegroom; John Arthur Frick, Jr., brother of the bride, and Daniel B. Wentz, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Patricia Pitt

GREENSBURG GIRL IS BRIDE

MRS. AVRA NELSON PERSHING, who was Miss Dorothy Gail McKee, of Greensburg, before her marriage July 24, with her attendants, Miss Kathleen Pershing, Miss Elizabeth Jamison Miss Betty McKee, Miss Carolyn Ingles and Miss Florence Holmes.

Photo by Bachrach

MISS ROBERT BOAK, of Oakmont who was graduated from Swarthmore College in June, has just returned from a trip abroad.

Round of Social Events Keeps Smart Set Busy

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Barthelemew's. That was the outstanding event of its sort during the week.

Many Nuptials

But there were, oh, so many other nuptials in the offing and these provided their share of showers and informal parties. Margaret Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Stokes, of Park avenue and Darien, Conn., appointed August 22 as the date on which she would change her name to Mrs. Charles V. Sheehan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Sheehan, of this city. This wedding will be at St. John's Church at Noroton, Conn.

Then, too, came the announcement that James Davidson Stephen had been accepted by Margaret Louise Woodbury for an important nuptial event on August 21 in St. John's Church at Diamond Point on Lake George. Miss Woodbury's parents, the William Blanchard Woodburys, of this city, have a place at Diamond Point. Katharine Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Simonds, of Washington, D. C., will be wedded on September 2, Labor Day, at Eaton Centre Church, at Eaton Centre, N. H. Another "add" to the wedding ceremonies comes on August 31, we learn, when Dorothy Buck, daughter of former Senator Clarence F. Buck, of Monmouth, Ill., becomes the bride of Alex J. Ettl, well known sculptor of this city. And Hoboken, N. J.; came into the news when Marie Catherine Reynolds, daughter of William J. Reynolds, of that city, was married to John S. Kiely, of Jersey City.

Another notice was to the effect that Elizabeth Ives, daughter of Mrs. Howard Rollin Ives, of Portland, Ore., would be married to Alger Baldwin Chapman, son of the Hannibal Hamlin Chapmans, of Glen Cove, L. I., the ceremony taking place August 20 at the Willister Church in Portland. And the last of the hymeneal events we bring to your attention is that in which Elizabeth Cleveland Birch, daughter of the John Harvey Birches, today becomes Mrs. Prescott Richardson Taylor at the Church of All Angels at Haines Falls, N. Y.

"Old Port" Pageants

The most novel entertainment at Newport was titled "Old Port Days" and was in the interest of the Wanton - Lyman - Hazard House, under the auspices of the Newport Historical Society. It was pageantry at its peak and many quaint costumes were on view. Miss Ethel Sims Newell as chairman of the general arrangements committee was assisted by Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. William R. Hunter, Mrs. Charles C. Gardner, Mrs. W. W. Covell and Miss Agnes C. Storer.

An old-fashioned concert was given, as part of the event, in the home of the Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos Simopoulos. In the residence of Miss Storer were assembled the various women in the costumes of the seventeenth century. The proceeds go for the restoration of the Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House to its original state for historical purposes.

And down at Easthampton, the Olney B. Mairses gave a birthday party for their younger daughter, Constance. It was called a "travel party" and a large ship on their lawn and various foreign booths brought a charming innovation.

Then there were dozens of dinners and dances and teas and bridges and practically everybody who was anybody was interested in something that quickly passed the August afternoons and nights during the week.

Summer Porch Party For Church Alliance

THE fifth of a series of summer porch parties of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will be held in the home of Mrs. Leslie Frost, Bryn Mawr Farms, Wednesday.

Temperance Union To Meet Tuesday

THE Allegheny County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Methodist Building Chapel, Penn avenue.

League to Offer Help to Voters

THE Allegheny County League of Women Voters announces that it will act as a clearing house for information concerning registering and voting.

South Hills Club Directors to Meet

THE South Hills Woman's Club board of directors will meet in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz on Thursday evening.

Ingomar Community Meeting Tuesday

THE Ladies' Community organization of Ingomar will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Ferguson on Tuesday.

Club Plans Programs Of Variety

THE Woman's Club of Turtle Creek will make a study of miscellaneous topics this winter, and will hear among other speakers Mrs. M. W. Redenbaugh, who will talk on "The House of My Dreams."

On September 24 the club will open its season with a president's day program.

Mrs. E. J. Ocker is the new head of the organization. Officers who will assist Mrs. Ocker are: Mrs. Paul Graham, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Zishkau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Lusk, treasurer; Mrs. H. P. Cochran, historian; Mrs. J. H. Eyler and Mrs. Walter Lane, delegates to the Congress of Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Hosts at Dinner

MR. AND MRS. BERT A. MICK, of Braddock avenue, Regent Square, who have just returned from a trip to Atlantic City, gave a luncheon Thursday in the Keystone Athletic Club in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bodle, who are leaving for an extended trip to Colorado and Mexico.

Miss Steinbaugh Weds Leroy Byrd

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT STEINBAUGH, of Millvale avenue, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise Steinbaugh, and Leroy Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reintgens, of McPherson boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd are taking an Eastern motor trip.

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Saturdays, During August, This Store is Open Till 1 P. M.

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WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

An Original Alphonsine Model . . .

From 73 Champs Elysees, Paris, comes this stunning hat by Madame Alphonsine. Of felt, in the favored black—the wide brim, worked at the right side in a close wing and bow effect, folded closely across the front, and continued in the long left-side effect which Alphonsine sponsors for Fall. $45.00.

Clever copies of this original Alphonsine hat may be had in black, red, navy, rust, burgundy, Patou green, beige, and brown. $15.00.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Lovely Heralds of Fall . . . Reflecting Paris Fashions

Rosalyn DRESSES

Exclusively at McCreery's

$39.50

"Oh, the world is full of a number of things!" . . . and none more lovely, we think, than our new Rosalyn frocks for Fall. There's an oh, so glamorous one, with inches and inches of tucked bodice and hipline, and perfectly saucy flares.

And a most sophisticated one, with high belted waistline, and little flared peplums at the hips. But you'll have to see them to know them . . . and they're such lovely things to know—and wear.

Velvet jacket ensembles—frocks of panne velvet, transparent velvet, canton crepe, and satin . . . in new browns, blues greens, wines, and black. Sizes 16 to 42.

(A) Misses' velvet jacket ensemble wiht low, front flare. Jacket lined to match silk crepe blouse.

(B) Patou is designing many such frocks in this woman's model—black satin, with lingerie collar and cuffs. And this is Patou's sailor collar.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

If You Would Look Smart In a Capricious August!

New Travel Coats of Tweed

$39.50

Who can look smart when they're shivering, and huddled, and chilly . . . and some days this month have been so burr-r-ry cold. So now's the time for these warm friends . . . new sports and travel coats . . . especially jolly for vacations, and for Fall.

Flaunting High Colors, But Following the Straight Line . . . Flatteringly Furred and Satin Lined.

In sunshiny yellow—(very smart) . . . in red, bright blue, fuzzy purples . . . in woodsy browns and tan, green, black and white. The very smart diagonal and basketweave patterns, ombre shadings, crescent patterns. High standing long or short haired fur collars.

Seated: A yellow diagonal tweed, smart panel effect on pocket and cuff. Beige Wolf collar.

Standing: A basketweave tweed with silk-stitched pocket and back panels. Deep suntan Kit Fox collar.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Home Group Organized In Crafton

...EN women's clubs were ...rst organized, their mem... ...never concerned themselves ...anything but literary or pic... ...art studies. Today women ...enlarged their programs to ...ond with the complex in... of the age. One of these ...ts, the importance of which ...wing, is scientific home ...ement.

...ing the significance of the ...n of the home to civic and ...al life, the women of the ...n Club have organized a ... department. This group is ...gest in the club.

M... W. E. Brosius is chairman; Mrs T. S. Weaver, treasurer.

Other departments of the club are: Drama, literature, and music.

Mrs. J. R. Barclay is chairman of the drama group; Mrs. L. P. Myers, vice chairman; Mrs. L. T. Leeber, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Andrews, treasurer, and Mrs. D. S. Taylor, program.

Mrs. David E. Culley is chairman of literature; Mrs. E. V. Braden, vice chairman; Mrs. H. S. Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Smith, program; Mrs. W. C. Bowman, librarian.

Mrs. Ira M. Smith is the head of the music department; Mrs. H. M. Oliver, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Schill, vice president, and Mrs. N. D. Brant, program.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds in Meadville

THE marriage of Miss Verna R. Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilchrist, of East End avenue, Wilkinsburg, and George H. Burford, son of Mrs. E. H. Burford, of Mt. Lebanon, was solemnized August 3 in Meadville by the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan. Mr. and Mrs. Burford are motoring through New York and will be at home in Pennsylvania boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, after October 1.

Katherine McGrath Weds F. J. Simon

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M'GRATH, of California avenue, North Side, formerly of Avalon, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine McGrath, and Fred J. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, of Harrison avenue, Avalon, which was solemnized July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Simon will be at home after August 15 in California avenue.

80th Auxiliary Plans Boat Ride

PENNSYLVANIA Auxiliary No. 1, Eightieth Division Association, will hold a boat ride Tuesday night on the steamer Greater Pittsburgh. Mrs. Doris N. Miller is chairman.

Anna Ballinger Becomes Bride

THE marriage of Miss Anna Ballinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballinger, of Evergreen road, and Gabriel Mitterbach, of this city, was solemnized August 2.

Oakland Chapter Plans Card Party

OAKLAND Chapter No. 369, O. E. S., will hold a card party Friday evening at its hall in Fifth avenue. Euchre, "500" and bridge will be in play. Mrs. Margaret Weitzel is chairman.

MISS SARA JAMISON Logan will sing before several clubs next season, among them the Travelers' Club which has issued its new year books.

Photo by Bachrach

AT "VOSEMARY FARMS"

IN THE GARDEN of "Vosemary Farms," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, of Ellsworth avenue, are Mrs. Babcock and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., and granddaughter, Mary Arnold Fisher.

Photo by Parry

Washington Women Organize Own Club

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

AND now, as if to heap coals of reproaching fire upon the heads of husbands, the female of the species steps forward and makes its own sortie into the field of country clubs.

Retaliation, perhaps, for the past indignities of seclusion. Attempt, let us say, to run a competing and surpassing race in the field that yesterday was the exclusive right of the male. But whatever the object, it looms large and important upon the horizon of Washington's social winter. All the tea-pots hear, nowadays, is—"The National Women's Country Club."

Notables Sponsors

The entry into Washington's already crowded field bids for high honors. So far as can be determined, it is the first woman's country club in America—rather a declaration of independence by woman in the country club field—and behind it are a list of notables that can hardly provoke a sneeze. The charter members include: Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Senator from Idaho; Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Marshall Field; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, wife of the former majority leader of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Henry Price Wright, wife of the famous jurist; Mrs. Virginia White Speel and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Some five years ago Senator James Couzens, Edward B. McClean, Senator Hiram Bingham, Bascom Slemp, Walter Tuckerman and several other wealthy Washington notables organized the exclusive Burning Tree Club here, which has reigned supreme as a stag stronghold. No wives, sisters, mothers or acquaintances of the feminine gender are allowed on the golf links—the finest in this section of the country—and are only permitted in the club house on very limited occasions.

And rumor has it that the National Women's Country Club is in some measure a retaliatory gesture.

Men May Play

Despite this fact, however, the new club is to be less squeamish, and men are to have every privilege of the grounds, being ruled out only on the score of membership.

The home of the National Women's Country Club is to be the famous and historic old Montgomery County Country Club estate near Chevy Chase, Md., ideal setting for such a purpose. The old M. C. C. C. has now changed its name to the Manor Club and has moved far out toward Rockville.

Besides golf, the club is to have facilities for tennis, archery, extensive stables, an immense outdoor swimming pool of rainbow tile, and one of the largest and most completely outfitted clubhouses in this vicinity.

Work of remodelling the clubhouse already has been started, and the plans have been drawn up with a particular view to making it the center of future social activities in Washington, particularly among the debutante groups. Mrs. Tuckerman's daughter, Laura, who is to make her bow to Washington society this winter, in all probability will be the first bud to have her party in the new building, as her curtsey is scheduled for early November, and the club is to be opened in October.

Announce Marriage Of Miss Christman

THE marriage of Miss Gertrude Christman and Elmer J. Heckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heckel, of Bellevue, which was solemnized July 31, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman, of Taylor street. Mr. and Mrs. Heckel will be at home in Bellevue after an eastern trip.

Gertrude Davis Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Gertrude Davis to Jacob Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank, of Denniston avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Bryant street, East End.

MRS. STEVEN J. BARLOK was Miss Gertrude Mary Slotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Slotta, of Latrobe, before her marriage on June 19 in St. Vincent's Arch Abbey.

Century's Committee Appointed

MRS. CHARLES W. DAHLINGER, chairman of the current events committee of the Twentieth Century Club, announces these committee members: Miss Eleanor Chalfant, Mrs. George Grier Coolidge, Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. Thomas Eddy, Jr., Mrs. George L. Edwards, Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, Mrs. James D. Heard, Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard, Mrs. David W. Kuhn, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Allen W. McEldowney, Mrs. William McC. McEldowney, Mrs. James S. Payton, Mrs. William K. Scott and Mrs. Harrison M. Thomas.

Mrs. Dahlinger will be assisted by Mrs. Leopard K. Guller as vice chairman.

Wilkinsburg Girl Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Gartha Williams, of Wilkinsburg, and Walter Winterbottom, of this city, which was solemnized Thursday at noon in the home of the Rev. K. L. Cramer, in Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. The bride, who was given away by her brother, L. I. Williams, wore a tan lace ensemble with a hat to match, and her matron of honor, Mrs. Donald E. Klingensmith, appeared in tan crepe. Arthur Schmoyer was best man, and F. W. Cramer played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Winterbottom are taking a trip to Toronto, and after August 10 will be at home in Linden avenue, Edgewood.

Helen N. Sallade Wed in Church

THE marriage of Miss Helen Naomi Sallade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Sallade, of Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, and Walter G. Bryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bryden, which was solemnized July 27 in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones is announced. Mrs. Hester Ebert, of Crafton, was matron of honor and Edward Ebert was best man. After a trip to the lake cities, Mr. and Mrs. Bryden will be at home in Ruth street, Mt. Washington.

Eleanor J. Wallace Weds T. McK. Jones

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HILL WALLACE, of Francisco street, Sheraden, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Jane Wallace, and Thomas McKee Jones, son of George Jones, of West Park, which was solemnized August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in West Park.

North Side Girl Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Dorothy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, of Bascom street, North Side, to Roy Gilbert Dunbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dunbaugh, of Ingomar.

Mrs. J. E. McKirdy At Summer Home

MRS. J. E. M'KIRDY, president of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is at her summer home near Coraopolis.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I GLEANED many tips on Fall creations in general which I intended to pass on to you but find I've said so much about specific matters below that I'll have to wait another week. Anyway, you'll have to see the modes yourself. A visit to the smarter shops will give you a preview. I don't think I need remind you that the August sales are in full swing and that some unusual values are being offered.

. . . Novelty Bags

IT seems to me that the success of the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, is due to the fact that articles of extremely high repute are handled. For instance—Mark Cross Leather Goods will give you an idea of the standards. I saw some very attractive bill folds. One in particular was a combination bill fold, card case and memo pad carrier. It was Mark Cross Quality, and sold for $2. And the novelty bags of Russian patent leather, Russian morocco and other creations are well worth a visit to this little shop. Every day more people are finding that they can depend on Miss Edwards for prizes, gifts and little articles for themselves. The selection is unique—some things you positively cannot buy anywhere else in the city are offered for your next party—see Miss Edwards about favors or novelties.

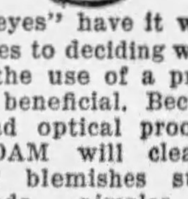
. . . Book Review

IT ISN'T part of my job to review books—but there is a new textbook out—which deals with the most important subject—health. It is compiled by the Pittsburgh Natatorium and is entitled, "Body Culture." Charts and measurements for the ideal proportions of men and women, together with sound advice on reducing and body building are contained. It describes minutely the various devices which are in use at the body cultural laboratories at the Natatorium, explaining just how they aid in developing the healthful figure. Women in particular will like this little booklet—which may be had free by calling in person at the Natatorium, Duquesne Way, or writing for it to the same address. I'd like to be able to talk to each one of you personally and insist that you get a copy.

. . . Household Wisdom

WOMEN are critical. It is a satisfying thing to know if one's glassware comes from Reizenstein's, it can be proudly displayed. During the August sale, when all the beautiful things in the Liberty avenue store are priced at a minimum, is the time to replenish one's table appointments. Services in beautifully cut and polished Belgian glassware, pale green and amber, are simply slashed in price. I know, because I remember how much they were earlier in the year. Lovely, softly gleaming pewter pieces can be picked up for a minimum sum. Better replace broken pieces of your dinner service from open stock now, too. You'll be a very unwise housewife, indeed, if you don't take advantage of these bargains.

. . . Better Complexions



THE "eyes" have it when it comes to deciding whether or not the use of a preparation is beneficial. Because I have had optical proof that MILKFOAM will clear the skin of blemishes such as blackheads, pimples, acne and freckles, I have no hesitation about recommending it to all of my readers. Perhaps your skin is muddy or oily . . . use Milkfoam to wash away disfiguring film. This liquid cleanser also nourishes and protects the skin, leaving it so smooth and soft you will need no powder base. Send $2 direct to the Pedorcin Laboratories, 79 West 50th St., for a large bottle.

. . . Creative

"I AM sorry, madame, I do not do remodeling. I must create, start at the beginning and solve your problem in my own way. You must surrender yourself into my hands as you would to your physician, then I will help you." A society matron, who spends half her time in Paris, received this answer from Mrs. Lasner when she brought in some foundation garments, which were made in Paris, to be altered. Having heard so much about Mrs. Lasner, she complied. After a week's trial of the garment which was designed for her, she returned and asked Mrs. Lasner to make several more. When creations of Parisian corsetiers are discarded for Mrs. Lasner's—need more be said? The studio is at 615 Clark Building.

. . . Unusual Sale

WE can't all be connoisseurs. it's true, but we all love bargains. Yesterday I found many lovely things that, even with my limited knowledge of textiles, were thrilling. The most exquisite hand-made French laces, beautiful Imported Cottons from Rodier; Silks, Velvets, Tweeds, Woolens from Bianchini and Coudourier, brought into America by Louise Maguire, importer. Miss Maguire, after a number of years, is retiring from business and has selected Miss Bennett, formerly with Palmer's Silk Store, to dispose of her most precious imports. Materials valued up to $20.00 as low as $2.00. Paris Frocks, Suits and Coats, values up to $150.00, as low as $20.00. These are on sale at the Myrtle M. Bennett shop, 2002 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . True Science

HOW women dare trust their "crowning glory" to anyone short of a scientist is more than I can understand. The matter of permanent waving, for instance, should be performed by no one but an expert, and one who has an enviable reputation. M. Lichti, of the Maison Frederic, has the scientific knowledge necessary to guarantee safe and highly satisfactory work. Your hair is carefully analyzed, coarse and fine hair receive absolutely separate attention. The crowded booths at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, testify to the confidence women place in M. Lichti's methods. You should think of it when you decide on a permanent. You then will be assured of avoiding any regret or uncertainty.

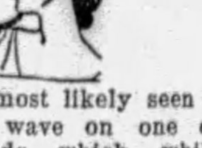
. . . Velvets

SEEN at Maxine's: A refreshing black velvet tuck-in blouse suit. The fingertip length jacket has a shirred bow on back of neatly designed collar, the skirt is draped in front and the eggshell satin blouse is exquisitely tailored, a jabot adding a nice note. It can be had, I am told, in black and eggshell, brown and eggshell, purple and orchid or other equally attractive combinations. It is priced at $25 and is extremely seasonable. And in sizes from 12 to 20. Knowing as you do how popular velvet is you will readily agree with me that a creation of the sort—coming from Maxine's, especially, will be extremely chic. If you haven't got to know Maxine's—get acquainted this week at 408 Sixth Avenue.

. . . August Prices

YOU'LL pardon me, I know, for being so enthusiastic about furs, especially if you were fortunate enough to be "among those present" at J. C. Connolly's shop last week. You know the August Fur Sale is in full swing—and looking at gorgeous furs is always a thrill, but looking at them when prices are substantially reduced is something else again. Japanese Weasel and Mink Coats with plain Johnnie, Shawl, Crush and Double Johnnie collars. Also Self-Ermine fancy trimmed collars, and gorgeously lined, at $335 to $585. Lapin Coats in Beige Blond, Honey, Nutria, Tobacco and Platinum—$210. Hudson Seal with plain Johnnie, Double Johnnie and self at $265. Can one be blamed for being enthusiastic about such things? You'll find a splendid selection in a price range from $265 to $585 at this exclusive shop, third floor, at 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Individual



YOU'VE most likely seen a finger wave on one of your friends, which, while perfect in itself, did not seem as becoming as it should be. This is common, according to Nancy Ann Bryson, manager of the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, when care isn't taken in making the wave suit the individual. Your type is carefully considered at the Graham Hair Shop, assuring a becoming finger wave. In fact, whatever you have done in the way of beauty treatments at this shop, I can assure you will be highly satisfactory. You know, of course, that this salon has the exclusive right to the famous Ogilvie Sisters' facials. Call Atlantic 8392 for an appointment.

. . . Comfort

I HAD been "roughing" it for the week-end in a mountain camp. And rough it was—especially the sleeping accommodations. Perhaps I showed some signs of it when I visited Gilbert's Furniture Store, 632 Smithfield street, for Mr. Gilbert suggested that I look around on the fifth floor—the custom made bedding department. Of course, I was delighted with the hand decorated metal bedroom furniture—it's very new, you know. The big mahogany Four Poster Beds and Highboys are typical of what you expect to find at Gilbert's—but I was most impressed with the display on a table—jar after jar of various materials used for stuffing, goose down, India felt and other soft, fluffy materials, which go to make the mattresses and box springs so comfortable. Samples of damask and linen ticking are displayed—You should visit this department, really. Telephone, Grant 1678.

. . . Easy to Handle

THERE are scores of reasons why women prefer the Lincoln—its conservative splendor, its rich and luxurious comfort, its poise and dignity—I could list a whole column, but I think the fact that the Lincoln is so easy to handle is very important. For women like to drive a car which does not tax the strength — whether it's a short shopping tour through the city or a long drive in the country, at the end of the journey if it's made in a Lincoln both the driver and the guests are fresh and unfatigued. And of course you just assume there will be no mechanical difficulty—for the Lincoln precision in manufacture eliminates that. Do see the new models at Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty avenue, or call Montrose 8062 and ask for demonstration.

. . . Italian Pottery

THOSE who have a "flair" for both things artistic and things economical will like this bit of news. All Italian pottery at McClements, 535 Wood Street, will be on sale this week for just half price. I saw some unusual and beautiful pieces—jardinieres, urns, vases and ivy pots—all exquisitely decorated, true Italian technique in every line. On some the decorative designs are built right into the piece—on others more elaborate, the ornamentation is superimposed. All are delightfully and artistically colored. Every home has a spot where one of these unusual pieces would add just the right note. Mr. McClements says the half price sale is to last but this one week—so be sure to include McClements, 535 Wood Street, on your next shopping tour.

. . . More About Safety

WHEN I call on Jim Campbell of Campbell & Company I naturally expect that he will talk about tires. But lately he has been talking safety. "If your readers would heed these three rules of safety," he said, "there would be fewer accidents. First—Walk around your car every morning and look at the tires, being sure they are not worn thin. Second—If they are, have them fixed or replaced immediately. Third — Go twice a month to a reputable tire dealer and have your tires aired. The safety factor is what induced the General Tire Company to bring out the big Dual "8" Balloon." Campbell & Company's shop is located at Bigelow Boulevard and Bloomfield bridge.

. . . Fall Creation

YOU know how important it is to have a supporting arch and ample toe room—you know, too, just what height heel you prefer—but do you give enough thought to the way a heel fits? The shoe sketched above stresses this point. It's really remarkable—this entirely new last being featured by Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty avenue. It is constructed to follow the natural contours of the heel—fitting snugly about the ankle, assuring maximum comfort. A Fall creation, the narrow heel adding materially to the snap and style of the shoe. The pair I saw were executed in black kid and were extremely attractive. If you have had the idea that comfortable shoes must be unattractive, this model will convince you how very wrong you were. Drop into the store of UNHURRIED SERVICE and see them. You'll be grateful for a "tip" that will end your foot troubles.

. . . On August 17th

IF there were room in this column to put a complete picture of the remodeled Parisian Bootery Shop, 520 Wood street, a fitting caption would be "A Bit of Old Spain." For that's just what it is going to be. Remodeling is rapidly nearing completion and Mr. Levine tells me that it will be open Saturday, August 17th. Of course, there will be a complete Parisian Bootery selection of Fall creations. When you visit it, you'll agree with me that it is a delightful setting for such a distinctive line of footwear. In the meantime—let me remind you that the Final Clearance Sale at the Roosevelt Hotel Parisian Bootery Shop is on—and some worth while bargains are being offered . . . $7 to $15 shoes are selling for $4.85.

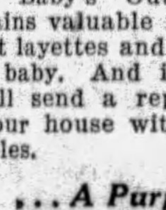
. . . No Mystery

THERE is nothing mystifying about the "Hair-A-Gain" methods. the principles of the shampoo are CLEANLINESS and renewed hair health and growth. Each hair on one's head is polished like lacquer after an application of "Hair-A-Gain"; the scalp is released from its prison of dandruff and encrustations, rich blood is rushed to the hair roots, thus invigorating the hair itself and restoring NATURAL color, lustre and gleam. Can't you picture what a lovely permanent wave can be given over soft, shining, CLEAN hair? The Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building, have expert operators who give both the Croquignole and Naivette waves. Remember, it is quite necessary to phone Atlantic 9441 in advance of your calling for an appointment, either for professional work or for an interview.

. . . For the Baby

A DELIGHTFUL task—outfitting baby at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, that delightful shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, catering to youngsters from infancy to six years. Garments softer and daintier than down and flower petals, dresses exquisitely done with hand work, little underthings like bits of soft, fleecy clouds. The inexperienced mother will find these specialists friendly advisors about the layette; they know just what little garments should be included and how many of each—adorable layettes can be assembled for as low as $10.00. If you'll write to the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, or call Atlantic 5787, they'll send you a dainty little booklet, "Baby's Outfit," which contains valuable information about layettes and care of the new baby. And if you like, they'll send a representative to your house with lists and samples.

. . . A Purpose



THERE are few of us who can save money just for the thrill of seeing a bank balance grow. Most of us save for a definite purpose, something we want badly enough to sacrifice whims of the present. The Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, has a plan which makes this saving easy. It is aptly named the Purpose Club and the sooner you join it the happier you will be. The matter of your next vacation, for instance, the financing of it will be easy if you decide the amount you can afford to put away each week and start at once. You will receive a check for the full amount plus the interest a year from the day you join. You'll like this method of saving.

Madelon

Construction During July Reaches Record Volume

LOCAL DISTRICT SHOWS GROWTH OVER LAST YEAR

Increase of Two Per Cent For the Month Adds To Large U. S. Total.

Building construction contracts awarded in the Pittsburgh district during July, showing an appreciable increase over the month of June and the July period in 1928, contribute to the totals of a record month in the revival of building throughout the country.

July contracts in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $652,436,100, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This is the second largest monthly total on record and represented an increase of 12 percent over the total for July, 1928, and 20 percent higher than the month of June, 1929. These figures represent about 91 percent of the total building operations of the entire country.

In Pittsburgh and Allegheny County new construction has held a steady pace. In the district, which embraces Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, contracts in July were $65,614,300. This figure represents an increase of two percent over the total contracts awarded in the district in July of last year and an increase of 13 percent over the total for June, 1929.

PUBLIC WORK LEADS

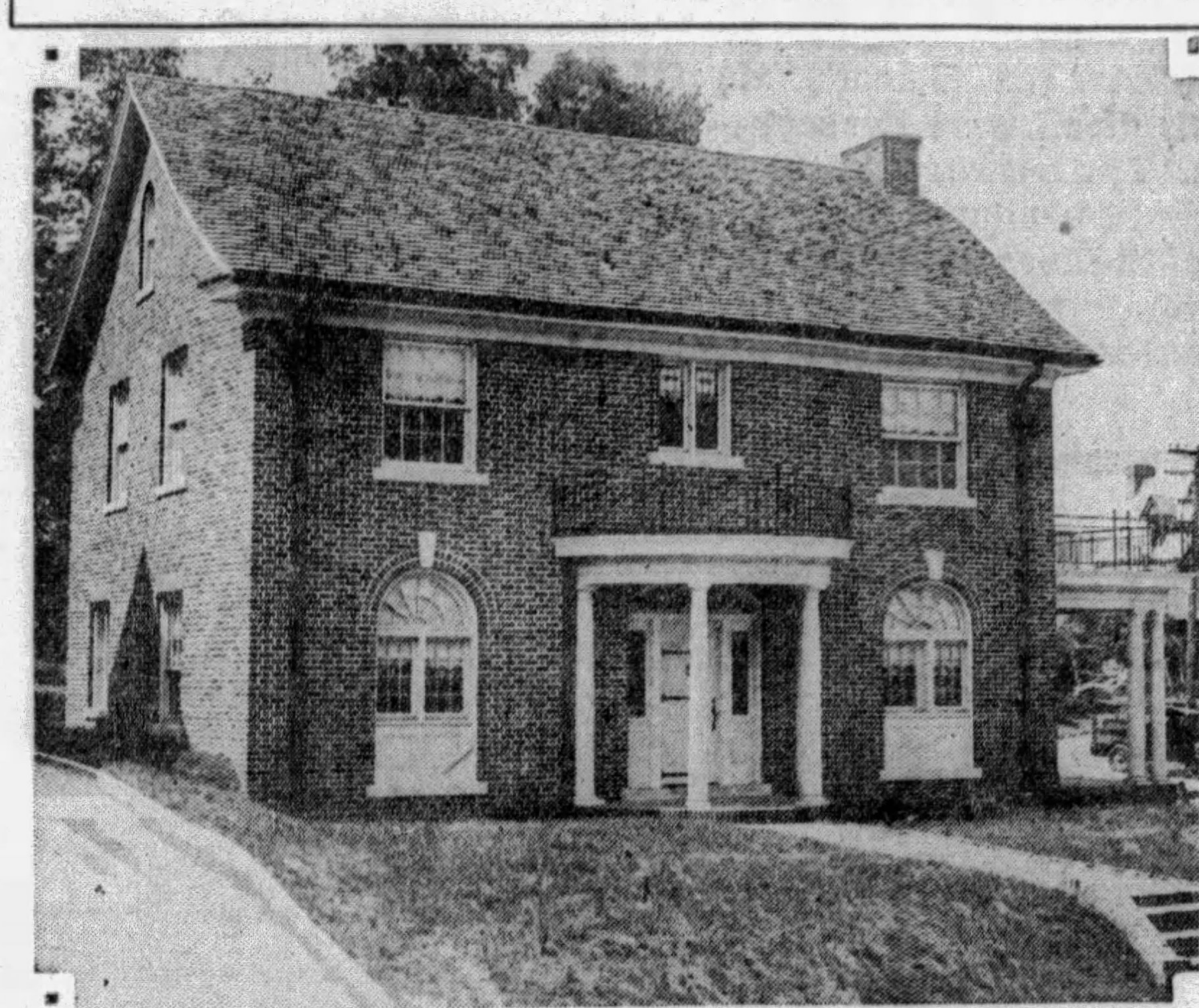
The more important items in the July construction record in the Pittsburgh district are: Public works and utilities, $25,303,000; residential buildings, $15,550,800; commercial buildings, $7,279,900; educational buildings, $4,851,400; recreational buildings, $7,603,100. Total contracts awarded in this district during the first seven months of this year amounted to $416,617,400, as compared with $430,555,100 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 3 per cent. In the country at large the decrease in building operations for the first seven months was 9 per cent, as compared with the 1928 period.

Three districts made new high totals for the month of July. These districts were New York state and Northern New Jersey, the middle Atlantic states and Texas. The New England states had the second highest July total on record.

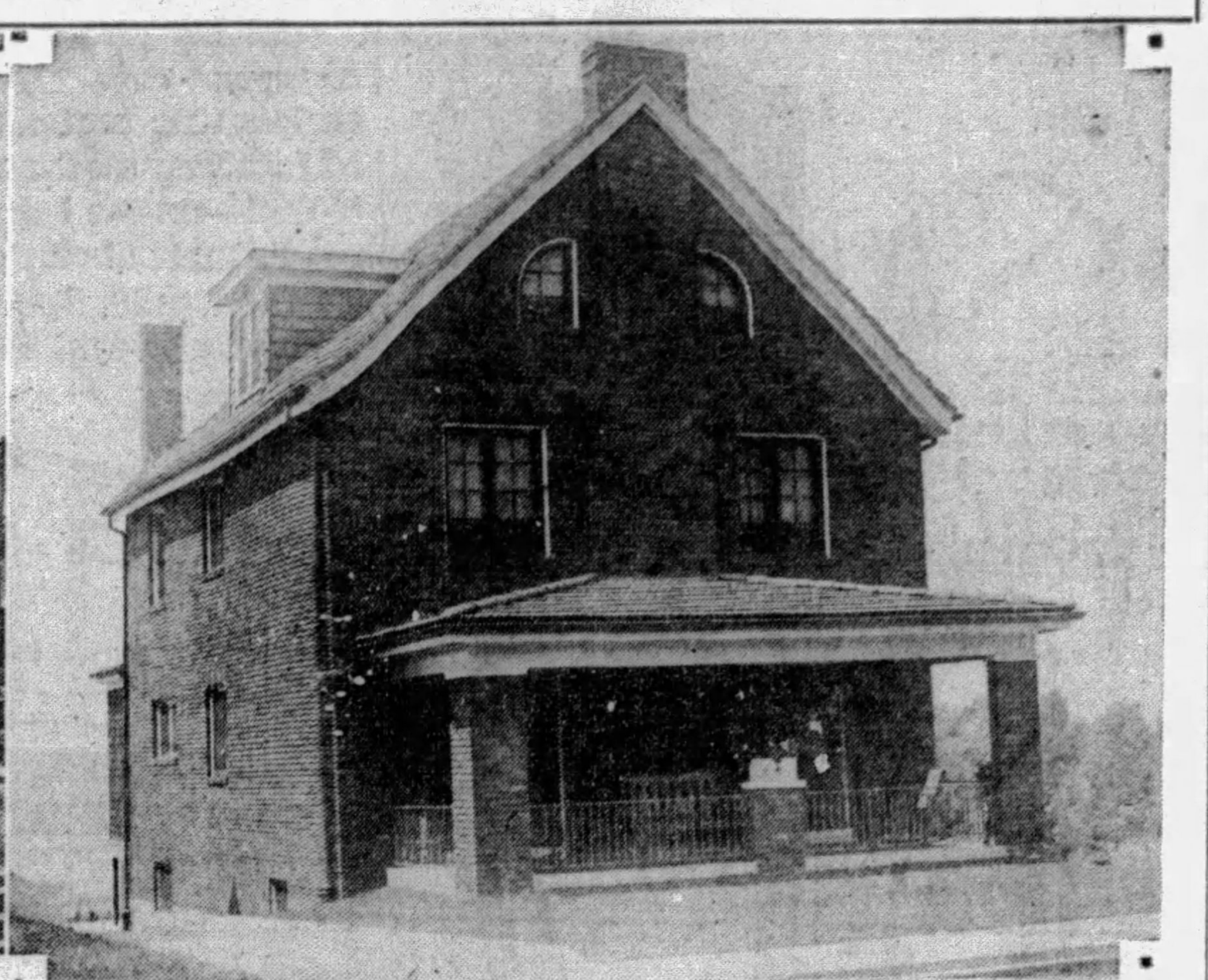
The most noteworthy items in the building record for the 37 eastern states were as follows: $199,925,500, or 31 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; $194,546,700, or 30 per cent, for public works and utilities; $91,348,300, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; $66,604,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings, and $47,979,300, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings.

In Pittsburgh and its suburbs commercial and residential buildings lead in the new contracts.

EAST END HOMES IN BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE NEWS



CLOVER CREST—This brick Colonial house with double garage at 508 Edgerton place, is one of the new homes of the Clover Crest plan, East End, site of the old Speer mansion. Coleman Brothers are the builders.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

HIGHLAND ENTRANCE—John F. Edmunds has purchased from J. L. Borres, builder, this home at 1445 Greystone drive in the new Highland entrance plan, East End, for $30,000. The site is part of the former Flinn property.

BRYANT COURT—C. W. Goodwin, builder, has sold to Martha P. Moreland this home at 5927 Bryant court, near North Highland avenue. The house is an English type and is one of a development of artistic individual homes.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

ADVICE to the home owner to enable him to keep his home when in financial difficulties will be offered by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Action has been taken by the realtors to start this service at once. Individual cases will be considered by experienced real estate men and counsel offered free of charge. No firms will be recommended, but ways and means of financing will be suggested and the owner may then act on his own judgment but with some idea of the best method to get out of his trouble.

PANIC which comes at a time of financial pressure has cost many persons their homes. Consider the case of a man who has purchased a $10,000 home. Suppose he pays $2,000 cash, places a $6,000 mortgage and gets a $2,000 second mortgage from the builder, payable in three years. He goes along making fairly consistent payments on the second mortgage and meeting the interest on the first mortgage but he has trouble and at the end of the third year finds that $600 remain to be paid on the second mortgage.

WORRY takes a hand. The builder has fulfilled his part of the bargain and now he wants his money. In addition, the organization which holds the first mortgage writes and asks that it be reduced to $5,500. The home owner must find some way to raise $1,100. He discovers that not everyone is interested in buying second mortgages, especially in a pinch. He may meet some cool receptions. There are ways and means in such situations, but the man who is distracted with trouble is scarcely the one to think them out. If he has good business advice he may be able to save his home. Otherwise it may go to foreclosure.

REAL ESTATE activity has been increasing slightly in the local market in spite of the fact that vacation season is at its height. There are two good sales periods for Pittsburgh real estate, the spring and the fall markets. The fall market starts around September 1 and lasts until the latter part of November. Already there is an undercurrent of business pointing toward improved conditions this fall. Brokers predict a better market than has been seen for some time.

THE two-season program is also worked out in the Pittsburgh rental market. Some cities have been successful in spreading the lease dates over 12 periods of the year instead of two. Property managers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards favor such a plan. There are some local realtors who argue against it, however. They point out that it is difficult to change the habits of years and that the benefits derived would not compensate for the confusion resulting from the attempt.

VACANCIES in investment property are extremely costly to the owner as anyone who is experienced in handling property will testify. The expenses come from many unforeseen sources. The plumbing must be properly looked after in winter or there will be severe damage. In addition to the forces of nature, there is the work of vandals to contend with. Skylarking youth will sometimes break a window and smash woodwork in a thoughtless but devastating way. Efficient police protection will help, but not entirely meet the situation. The best thing is to get a good tenant and keep him satisfied.

RUMORS are heard that Buffalo realtors have accepted a challenge from the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board to meet in a golf tournament this fall. It is understood that the contest will be held at Cambridge Springs, Pa. There was talk of a two-day match with four cities taking part, but this may not materialize this year. Some of the local golfers would like to see Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and Detroit realtors fight it out on the same course.

Four New Duplexes For Squirrel Hill

Sub-bids are being received for four duplex houses which are being erected in Ludwig street, Squirrel Hill, by John MacCrum, 1221 Winterton street, the owner. The buildings are being erected from private plans.

New Dwelling for Forest Hills Lot

The Freehold Re: Estate Company has sold for Alfred E. Goldie to J. Wilson Brown, 50 feet of lot No. 165, Bryn Mawr arms Plan, Forest Hills Borough. Mr. Brown will immediately commence the erection of a dwelling.

Object to Using Mark Twain's Home as Bank

The courts of New York were appealed to by the Washington Square Association, comprised of residents of that section of the city who oppose the establishment of the Washington Square National Bank in Mark Twain's old home at 21 Fifth avenue, New York, and an order was issued directing the Board of Standards and Appeals to show cause why its action in permitting the change should not be reviewed by the court.

Officers of the new bank said the distinctive features of the old brick house, where Mark Twain lived for more than 10 years prior to his death, would be retained and that the bank intended merely to use the lower floors, without materially altering the appearance of the structure.

Mark Twain first occupied the house a quarter of a century ago, in 1904, and New Yorkers became familiar with the striking figure which he made on a summer afternoon standing, clad in white flannel which accentuated the whiteness of his bushy hair, in the doorway at the head of the big brownstone stoop which led down to the sidewalk. But the house had a definite place in the literary world even earlier than this, for it was at one time the residence of Washington Irving, creator of Rip Van Winkle, Ichabod Crane and others.

Neither of the two writers whose names are associated with the house was regarded as a financial genius. Irving was a banker for a period of his life, but was much more successful in his writing. Mark Twain's ability in finance is probably best revealed, correctly or otherwise, in his own story of spending a sleepless night trying to reconcile his family budget, after having intentionally doubled the amount of his obligations.

Protests on the part of neighboring property owners, however, are based not on proposals to alter the old landmark, but upon the entry of a business enterprise into a residential section. The nearby residents fear that the entry of the bank into the district would be a business wedge which would later serve as a precedent for others. While there are already a number of business enterprises in the lower Fifth avenue section where the old house is located, the petitioners declare that these enterprises had become established before the zoning resolution was adopted.

Oakland Business, Building Is Sold

J. H. Aronson Company sold for Jacob Boodman the business and building at 334 Ophelia street, Fourth Ward, lot 24 by 100 feet, having a three-story brick building consisting of a store and eight living rooms. The consideration was $16,000 cash, which includes the stock of groceries and fixtures. Mr. Caplan, the new owner, has taken possession of the premises.

WELDERS HEAR 2 LOCAL MEN

Two Western Pennsylvanians are announced as speakers at the convention of the American Welding Society to be held in conjunction with the National Metal Congress at Cleveland during the week of September 9 next. Prof. J. H. Smith, of the University of Pittsburgh, will talk on "Stress-Strain Characteristics of Welded Joints." W. J. Buchanan, of Grove City, will tell of "Cutting and Welding Steel Parts to Replace Castings."

More than 10,000 square feet of space will be utilized for an exhibition of welding and cutting equipment and supples at the congress. Among the special topics for discussion will be "Non-Destructive Tests of Welds," "X-Ray Investigation of Welds," "Oxy-acetylene Welding of Pipe Lines in the Field," and Welding of Copper and Copper Alloy." Machinery Design Influenced by Electrical Welding."

Building Costs Holding Firm as Wages Advance

MANY who have postponed building operations in the hope of seeing declining building costs have been disappointed. Costs of materials have decreased somewhat, but the trend in wages of the building trades has been to higher levels. Competent observers believe that this movement toward higher wage levels is likely to continue, as well as further acceptance of the five-day week.

$100,000 Addition for Beaver Falls Church

Alterations estimated to cost $100,000 are being made to the First United Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls, Pa. Plans have been drawn for a substantial addition to the church edifice. Bids will be opened August 22.

FOURTH MODEL HOME STARTED

Work on the fourth model home sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has been started at the North Hills Estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Keown. The house will be a stone structure in the English Tudor design.

Work on the foundation has been completed by V. Shonka, who has the contract for the stone masonry. The brick walls have been started by Thomas Gartner. The house will contain seven rooms and three bathrooms.

The appearance of the plan is changing rapidly with the removal of a knoll containing 45,000 cubic yards of earth near the Perry highway. The earth is being used as fill in the preliminary construction of a 60-foot boulevard extending due east from the Perry highway and bisecting the 121 acres in the plan. More than 25,000 cubic yards of earth have already been removed. G. C. Hillman has the general contract for the grading and the W. J. Hasley Company, Inc., are the excavating engineers.

New Colonial Home In Mt. Lebanon Sold

The Stevenson, Williams Company has sold for Ralph Hawk to N. O. Patterson, a colonial type brick dwelling with tile roof, containing seven rooms and garage, erected on lot 50x125 feet on Arden road, Mt. Lebanon, for $16,000. The purchaser has already taken possession and will occupy this property for a home.

Antique Lanterns Attractive Touch

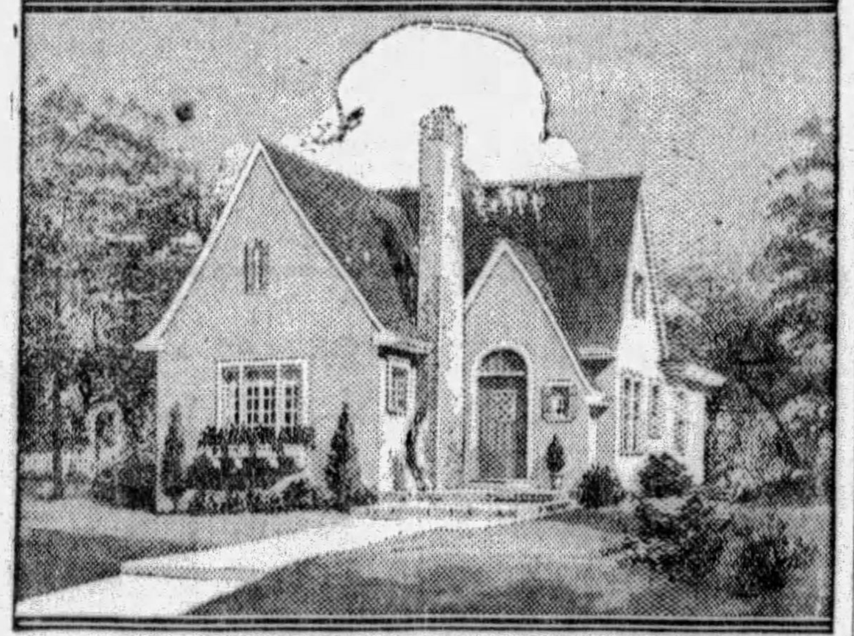
Atristic lights of the lantern type are often used on either side of the entrance to the modern home.

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made before commencing work.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

NEW A 15-Year Loan for Home Builders offered by MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.



The "Newport." Average monthly payment, $30 to 37.50

You Pay Less Than Rent
As low as $20 a month

WHATEVER your income you can now live in a beautiful modern home of your own We furnish materials, and even supply money to help pay for all labor, etc. It is the easiest, most economical building and loan offer in our vast experience!

We save you money

Our enormous purchasing power and shipments direct from mills make tremendous savings for you in materials Each piece is cut-to-fit and clearly marked. So, with our complete plans and step-by-step instructions you can do most of the building work yourself—or your builder saves 30% to 40% of his usual time and labor cost Our building expert gives you or your builder his personal help right on the job, to see that everything is done correctly. And you pay like rent, as low as $20 to $45 a month.

Use free coupon today

We send this beautiful new, 112-page book *by mail.* It explains everything and shows 64 modern, 1929 prize homes, many in color. Send the coupon, *now*, before you forget.

This Free Book tells about our amazing offer

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Office open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily except Thursday, when it is open until 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

FREE BOOK COUPON
8-8-11-29
Montgomery Ward & Co.
1501 Clark Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer
Name.........
Address.........
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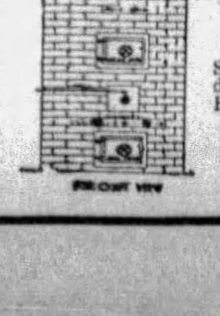
15 years to pay for your New Home
Send for Circular explaining our new
15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$3.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

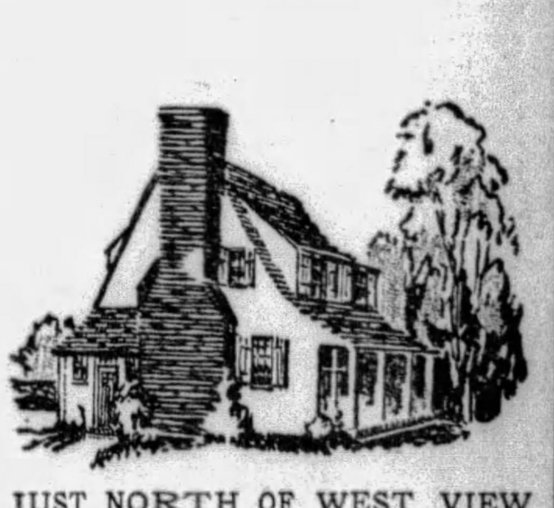


Burn Your Garbage
The Practical—Convenient & Efficient Way
Pittsburgh Built-in-the-Chimney Incinerator
Made in Pittsburgh. Immediate Delivery.
See San-A-Tor and Built-in-the-Chimney models on display, 501 Keystone Bank Bldg. and Architects and Builders Exhibit, 514-516 Seventh Ave.
PGH. INCINERATOR CO.
Factory—Lafayette 0707
501 Keystone Bank Bldg.—Court 4188

There's GOOD LUCK In Owning Your HOME

NOT only good luck, but happiness is the reward of the Home owner. The plan is a very simple one. Buy your desired lot now while the selection is best. Assistance rendered gratis in the construction and financing. The fourth SUN-TELEGRAPH MODERN MODEL HOME is well under way. Come out today and inspect the sturdy foundation.

OUT THE PERRY HIGHWAY



JUST NORTH OF WEST VIEW

WELLINGTON 2077

NORTH HILLS ESTATES
North Hills Improvement Co. Office on Plan

JULY BRIDE

MRS. R. MACCHAIROLI was Miss Ellen Mazzoti, of this city before her wedding in July.

Safety Head Meets With Club Group

THE executive committee of the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, which will hold an exhibit at the Home Exposition to be sponsored September 18, 19 and 20, at the South Side Market House, met on Wednesday in the Congress clubhouse with the vice president of the council, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller. Mrs. John M. Phillips, general chairman of the home exposition and chairman of the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, gave an address.

Members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Phillips; Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, president of the Allegheny County Federation; Mrs. R. W. Johnston, president of the Congress of Clubs; Miss Karen Fladoes, home service director; Mrs. Alberta Hull, Business and Professional Club; Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, president of the Chartiers Valley Association; Mrs. Thomas Horan, president of the Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. W. D. Brown and Mrs. J. Feinaugle; Mrs. Raymond Kaufman, president of the Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman; Mrs. E. P. Schempp, chairman of the safety committee, department of education of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. John McKirdy, president of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania; Miss Laura Redick, executive secretary of the Consumer's League; Mrs. Charles S. Hutchinson, of the Allegheny County board.

Syria Club Aids For Picnic Named

MRS. FRED C. HAPTON is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic which the Syria Ladies' Social Club will hold Tuesday in Kennywood Park. Her aids include Mrs. Harry W. Ehrlen, Mrs. Charles A. Biggs, Mrs. David L. Beatty, Mrs. John Shoub, Mrs. Charles Waldschmidt, Mrs. Edward Becker, Mrs. George H. Helligan, Mrs. Albert Kotsch, Mrs. W. J. Hartzel, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazer and Mrs. Arthur R. Kennerdel. Dinner will be served at the casino and there will be cards in the afternoon. Mrs. Herman J. Apel is president of the club.

Festival Planned At Bradford Woods

THE Woman's Club of the Bradford Woods Non-Denominational Church will hold its annual out-door festival on the school grounds Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. John Scott will be chairman of the social committee; Mrs. E. E. Kehew, of fancy work; Mrs. Robert Irwin, candy; Mrs. Edgar Jackson, home-made cakes and pies; Mrs. E. A. Deane, refreshments; Mrs. A. B. Chandler, white elephant sale.

Woman's Club Names Program Committee

MRS. J. F. Kirkpatrick, chairman, and Mrs. George W. Price, co-chairman of the program committee of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, will have as their committee members Mrs. S. C. McCorkle, Mrs. Harry G. Eakins, Mrs. Thomas Kimes, Mrs. G. A. Wallace, Mrs. William Justice, Mrs. W. J. McMarlin, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. H. C. Reller and Mrs. W. C. Campbell.

Reunion Planned By Scott Family

THE fifteenth annual Scott reunion will be held at the Mingo Church on Thursday. In charge of the program will be Miss Wilda Cook, of Pioneer Boulevard, Beechview.

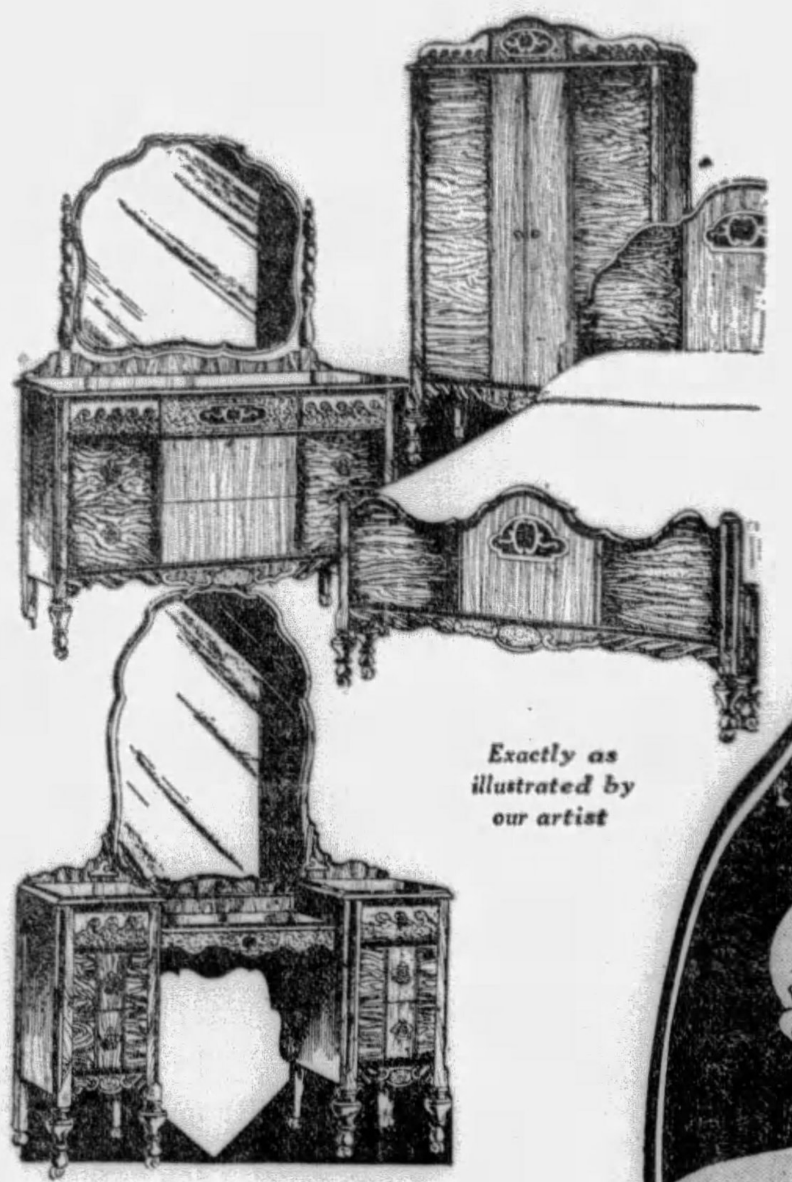
Spear's

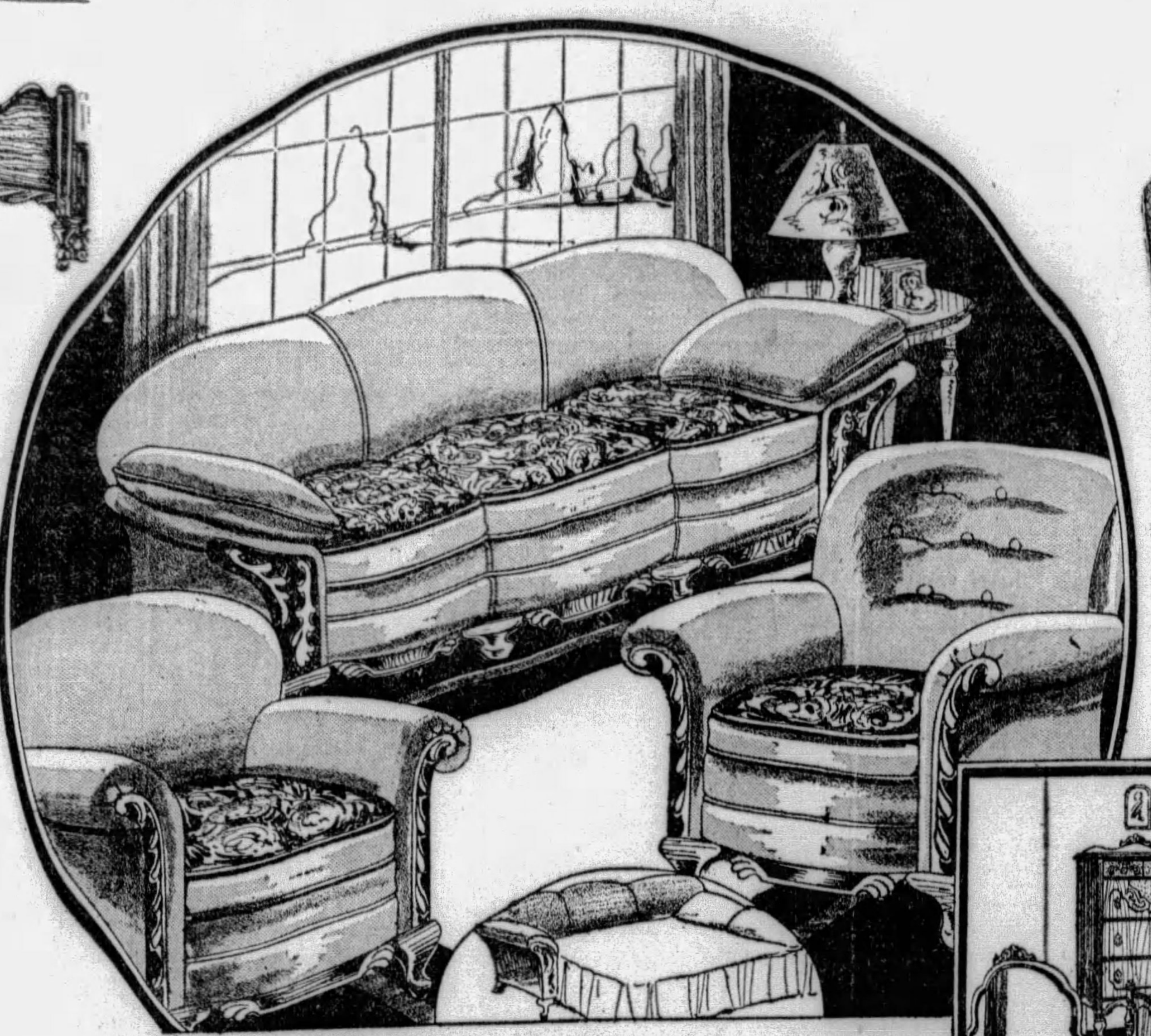
First in Furniture!
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5 P. M. Daily
East Liberty: Broad & Collins Avenue
Open Monday and Saturday Evening

The AUGUST OPPORTUNITIES

FREE PARKING in Rear of Store

Everyone asks, "But how can Spear's do it?—these prices are certainly the lowest I've seen—these styles altogether modish." The answer lies in Spear's BIGNESS—as the largest Furniture Store in Pittsburgh, and a unit of one of the largest furniture institutions in the world, Spear's is in a position to offer better values, always. That is why Spear's is First in Furniture!





Exactly as illustrated by our artist

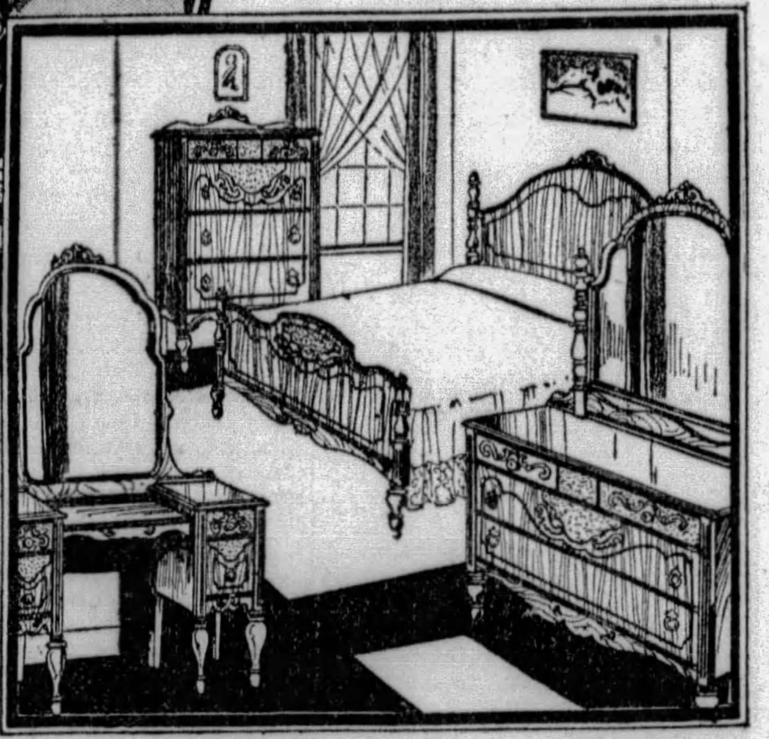
Restful and Smart is this 4-Piece
Walnut Suite
$200 Value!

As illustrated . . . four beautiful pieces to give you new interest in your home! What comfort . . . what importance they'll add to your home! The finish is a delightful combination of Plain and Striped African Walnut . . . the construction is dustproof to keep your linens fresh and clean . . . and each piece is large and roomy! A marvelous value in the August Opportunities at............ $149
$15 Delivers!

You'll Welcome Guests If Your Home Boasts a
Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite
This One Is Covered in Mohair!

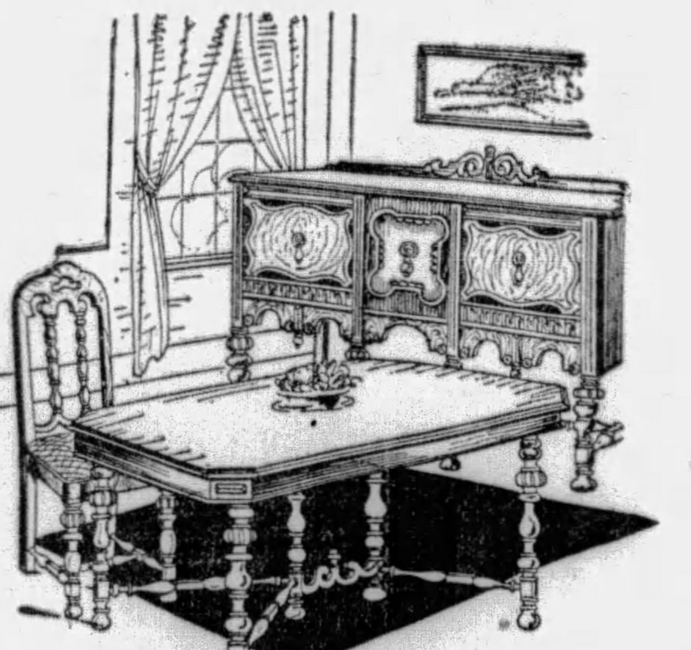
A Koehler-made suite is always a good buy, but one of such exquisite style and covered all-over in fine Mohair at only $139 is a SENSATIONAL value! Notice the newest Pillow Arm treatment of the Davenport, which opens easily to a full size bed for the overnight guest . . . the serpentine carved wood fronts . . . truly a suite that will give years of comfort and beauty to the home. See it tomorrow. $139
$12 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

A Slumber Chair
With Ottoman to Match
Beautiful in every detail with its gayly figured Jacquard upholstery . . . and comfortable, too, with a smart 15x20-inch ottoman that is sure to fulfill the promise of luxurious rest for weary limbs. Come in to try it tomorrow . . . AUGUST OPPORTUNITY PRICE, $49
$3 Delivers!



"But Helen, why don't you open a Home Furnishing Account now? Indeed, that's how Charles and I have such a cozy home today . . . we furnished it out of our income, on Spear's liberal payment plan. They arrange terms to suit your income, whatever it is! Why not go in and see Mr. Lindberg today, while Spear's August Opportunities are on!

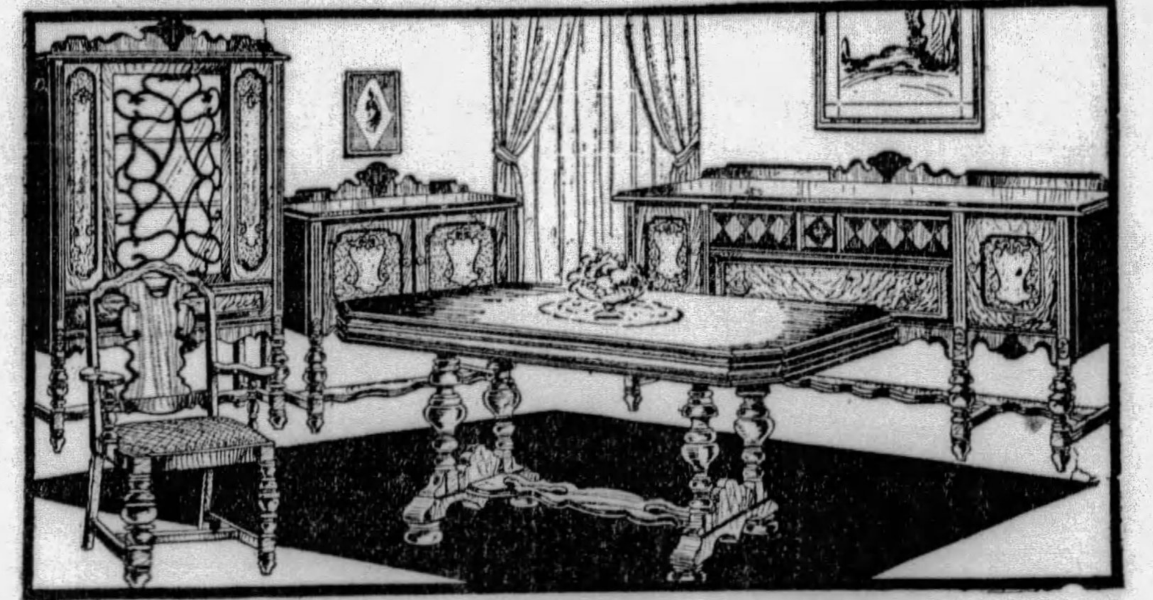
An Excellent 4-Piece Bedroom Suite at a Phenomenally Low Price Tomorrow
Isn't it a smart looking suite?...it's even prettier when you see it on our floor, for the Maple Overlays over the Walnut Veneers are exquisitely combined... French Vanity, full size Bed, Dresser and Chest with dustproof construction to give you years of comfort and service. A regular $150 value tomorrow at $99
$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



A Dinette Set for the Small Dining Room
For the young couple just "starting out" with a small home, this clever little suite can give the comfort and convenience of a full size dining suite . . . it is so compactly built it can be charmingly fitted into your living room setting. Six beautiful pieces in Birdseye Maple and Walnut . . . 54-inch Buffet, 6-ft. Extension Table and 4 Jacquard seat Chairs to match! $89
$5 Delivers!

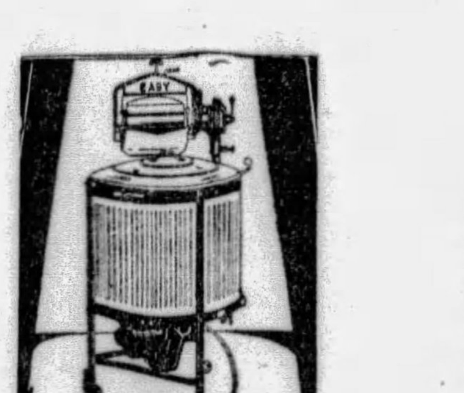
Victor-Radio

Model R 32
Delivered For
$15 DOWN
Both Spear Stores!
All the world knows Victor Quality...Here's the newest Victor achievement, offered to you by Spear's on the most easy-to-meet terms. Take advantage! $155
Free Installation . . . Less Tubes!

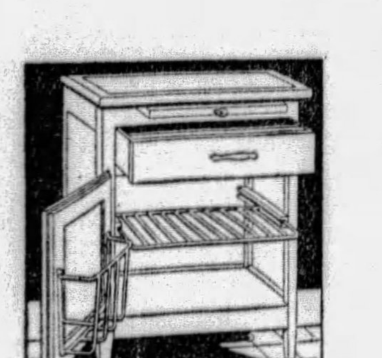


"Exquisite!" You'll Say When You See
This Superior 10-Pc. Suite
Exquisite? One glance reveals the qualities of suites selling at $225 and more! And note the LATEST . . . 4-leg Pedestal Style Extension Table! China Cabinet, Server, 60-inch Buffet and six Tapestry Seat Chairs, finished in Rose Pearl, Birdseye Maple and American Walnut . . . yet the cost is so low that there is no excuse for denying yourself the comfort and contentment. A smart dining suite. Featured Monday! $165
$15 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

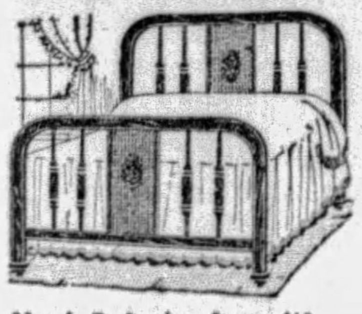
Let EASY Help You!
These are the hot days when you will most appreciate the steady help of Easy! A great value in brand new machines. $99.50
$10 Delivers!



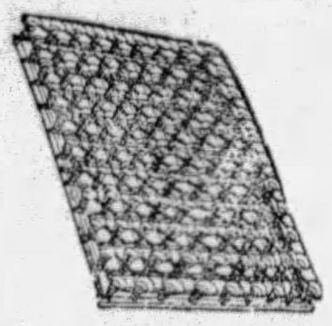
Kitchen Cabinet Base
As illustrated, in White or Green with porcelain top. Bread board, and large cutlery drawer help to make this a truly wonderful AUGUST OPPORTUNITY tomorrow $14.95
"Charge It!"



BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES—Featured Values Monday!

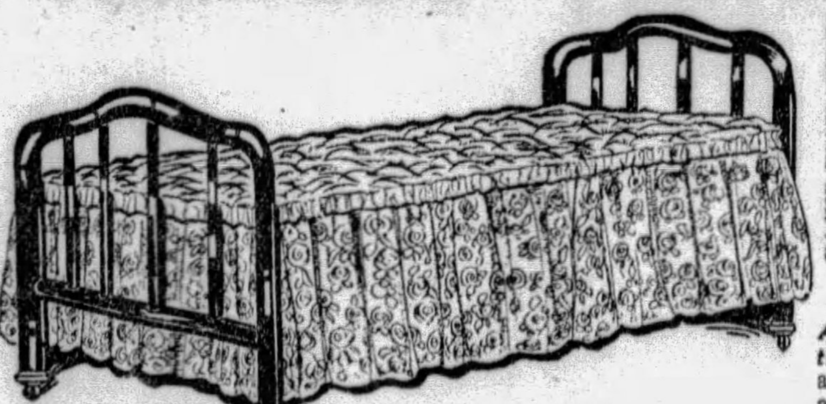


Metal Beds in four different styles to choose from at this low price tomorrow. Regular $15 values! An AUGUST OPPORTUNITY at... $7.95
"Charge It!"

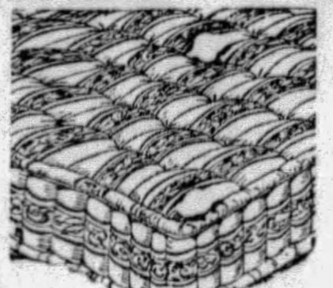


Simmons Coil Springs of a splendid quality with excellent resiliency that will give years of service. A splendid value! Now........ $9.95

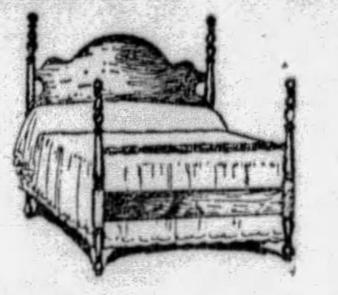
A Serviceable Metal Crib in soft Ivory or Brown finish to give comfort and Baby real rest. An AUGUST OPPORTUNITY at.......... $9.95



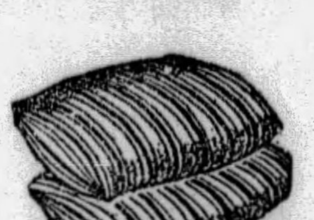
100 Double Size Day Beds
Appropriate for any room of your home with gayly figured Cretonne covering to add color wherever they're placed! They'll open to double size with one easy motion! Ideal for afternoon naps or the extra guest. Regular $25 values in the AUGUST OPPORTUNITIES at.............. $15
Charge It—Both Spear Stores!



A New All-Cotton Mattress for your bed if you are not resting comfortably. Here is a splendid grade in the AUGUST OPPORTUNITIES at.......... $6.95



A Smart Poster Bed for your room if you want a style you'll not tire of. Here's one that will give years of comfort! In the AUGUST OPPORTUNITIES at. $16.95



A Pair of Feather Filled Pillows of standard size at an extraordinary low price tomorrow in the AUGUST OPPORTUNITIES, pair.... $1.48

Simmons "Beautyrest" Mattress...$39.50

Ostermoor and Red Cross Mattresses!

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 11, 1929

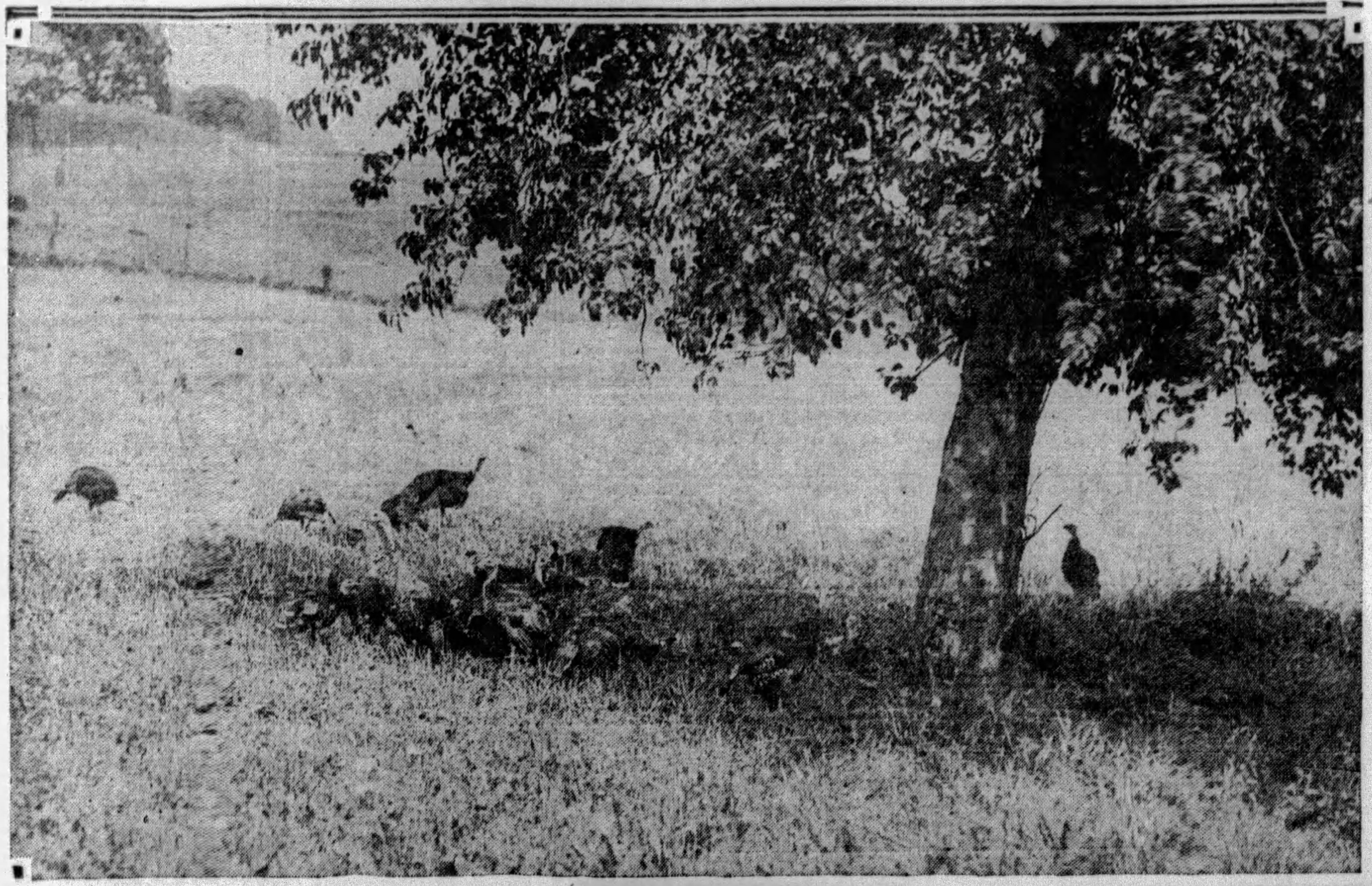
IN WEST VIRGINIA

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

AMERICA'S new vacation land is in West Virginia, according to a booklet being distributed by the Department of Agriculture of that state. The booklet called attention to a number of interesting scenes, several within touring distance of the Pittsburgh district, and suggested an interesting Motorlogue route.

MORGANTOWN, Fairmont and Clarksburg are the principal points of interest for this week's automobile trip. Morgantown is well known as the home of West Virginia University. The entrance route to that town affords an interesting view of the town. Fairmont is an interesting city of homes and industry.

CLARKSBURG was the birthplace of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson and is one of West Virginia's earliest towns, dating back to 1772. The route through that state makes for a beautiful drive and you are certain to enjoy the scenery. The scout car was a Reo Flying Cloud Brougham, from the R. E. Loughney Motor Co.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

HOLIDAY BIRDS—Visions of Thanksgiving Day feasts were inspired by this scene on United States Highway Route No. 50, near Clarksburg, W. Va. The photograph shows the more adventurous of a large flock that had been resting under this tree. Others, including many young birds, retreated before the advance of the photographer.

SCENIC ROUTE REVEALED ON W. VA. WEEK-END TOUR

275-Mile Trip to Clarksburg Carries Motorlogue Party Through Many Historic Towns and Points—Pleasing Panoramas.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twenty-first of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated. The Motorlogue route next week will be to the site of the first Catholic Church west of the Allegheny Mountains in Pennsylvania.)

ACCORDING to a booklet being distributed by the Department of Agriculture of West Virginia that state is "America's New Vacation Land." The booklet presents a number of interesting scenes, several of them within reach of a one-day or week-end tour of Pittsburgh.

These points of interest were the objective of the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue road scouting party last week.

In a Reo Flying Cloud brougham, from the R. E. Loughney Company, a tour that had for its principal points of interest Morgantown, Fairmont, Grafton and Clarksburg, was mapped. The route covered about 275 miles.

The route from the city was by way of the Liberty Bridge and Tubes and Pioneer avenue to Dormont. West Liberty avenue was followed through that borough, and its continuation, Washington road, through Mt. Lebanon. Continuing straight ahead the McMurray road was followed over the rolling route through Clinton and McMurray to Morganza. At that point the road merges with Highway 19.

OVER WINDING ROAD

Canonsburg is the next town on the route. It is a manufacturing town of much activity. The state highway between that town and Washington, which has been closed during the last year for reconstruction work and which had been opened to traffic recently, was selected as the next artery of travel. A left turn is made at the center of the town and following a long climb the road winds along a series of hills, affording many charming vistas.

Route 19 is followed through Washington, passing several buildings of Washington and Jefferson College. The highway joins with the National Pike for several miles and at Laboratory the tourist will turn south, again over 19, for what will be one of the most interesting stages of the trip.

The ride through the southern part of Washington County often is described as one of the most attractive in Pennsylvania. Washington County soon gives way to Greene County, where the tourist will be charmed by a succession of pleasing scenic panoramas. Waynesburg and the rolling topography of Greene County prepare the tourist to properly enjoy the beauties of Northern West Virginia.

FOLLOWS RIVER

The Mason and Dixon line is crossed just below Mt. Morris and the road winds through a charming valley to the Monongahela River, which is followed for several miles into the city of Morgantown, home of West Virginia University. Just before crossing the Monongahela River into Morgantown there is an interesting view of the city and the college stadium, which has a seating capacity of 32,000. The city is famous for its tremendous coal operations, its manufacturing, its well-lighted streets, its college atmosphere, its culture, its tradition and its hospitality.

In leaving Morgantown the tourist follows the entrance route to a point just beyond Westover, where a left turn is made at a "Y" intersection at a gasoline station. The route is U. S. No. 19, the same highway that provided the route of travel from Pittsburgh. The next objective is Fairmont, a most interesting city.

Between Morgantown and Fairmont the motorist will pass through a coal and agricultural region of great wealth. It also abounds in historical interest and was part of the route of Bishop Asbury's famous jaunt through the wilderness after recalcitrant souls. It is a beautiful drive and even if you are not able to point out all the historical spots of interest, you are certain to enjoy the scenery, the fine roads and the enthusiastic comments of your companions.

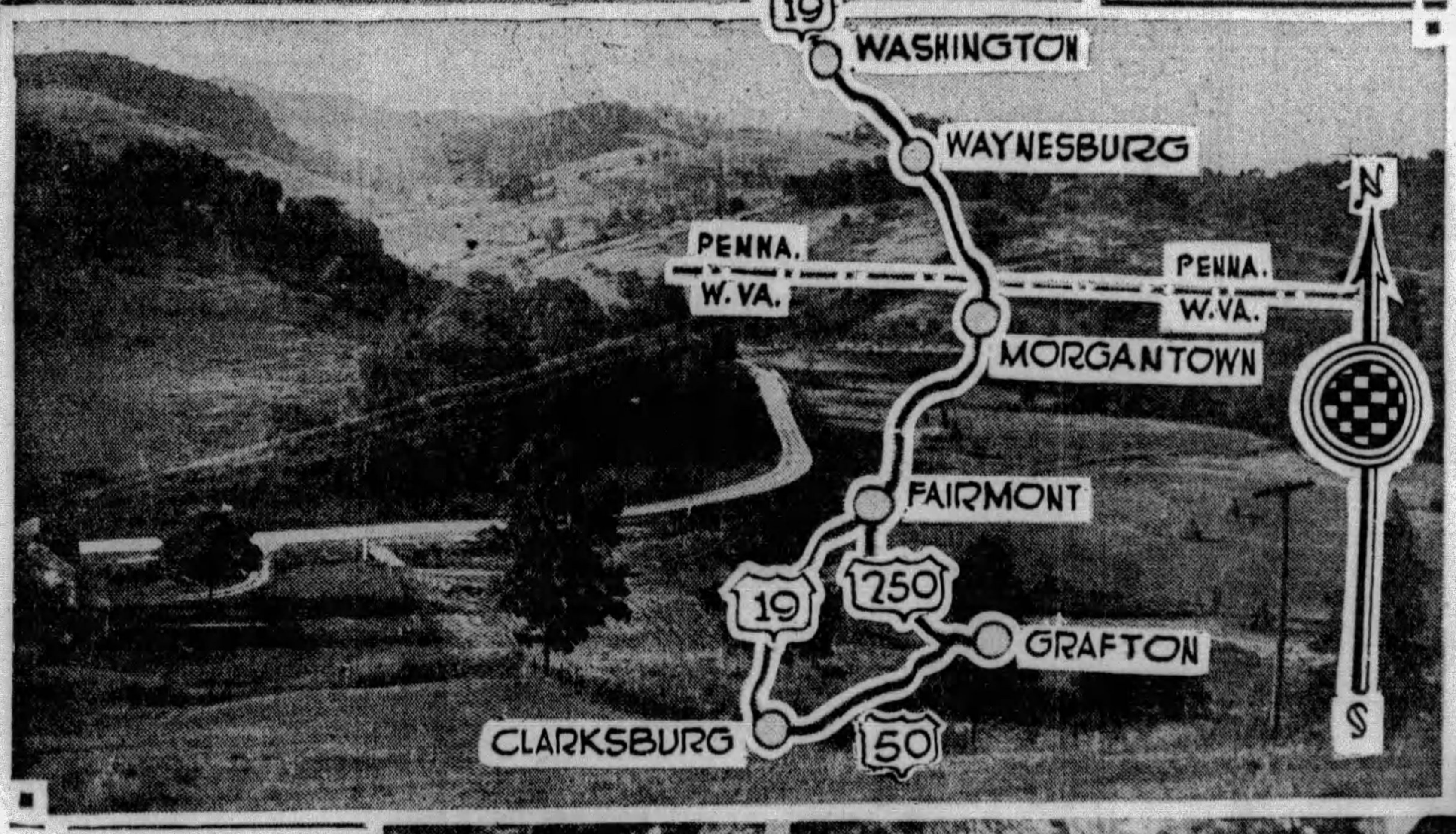
CITY OF FINE HOMES

Fairmont is soon entered, and it is here that the Tygart Valley and West Fork rivers come together to form the Monongahela, a river famous in the days of former decades for its packets and its show boats. Fairmont is well known as a coal, manufacturing and railroad center, and a city of many fine homes and estates.

Route 19 enters Fairmont over Pennsylvania avenue and turns

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

DAM—Here is shown a part of the unusual stone dam in the West Fork river at Worthington, W. Va. This stream joins with the Tygart Valley river to form the Monongahela river.



GREENE COUNTY—The scene presented above illustrates why the Greene county district is famed throughout the country. The road is U. S. Highway 19 and is south of Waynesburg.

DIRT HIGHWAYS IN BUTLER CUT

Butler County's mileage of earth road will be cut by 7.77 miles through the aid of the allocation of $201,096.67 under the Wheeler-Flynn act, and as a result, the unimproved portion of Traffic Route 38 will be entirely improved from Butler to the Lakes-to-Sea highway, southeast of Van. The allocation, in connection with other projects under way, will establish a new through short route between Pittsburgh and Jamestown, N. Y., via Butler.

When the board of county commissioners were asked to express their preference as to where the money should be spent, they named Route 38, between Eau Claire and the southern line of Washington Township, near Hooker. The unimproved portion of Route 38 between the Washington Township line and Oneida is now under construction. The Wheeler-Flynn preference will close the remaining unimproved gap.

Although the immediate result of this construction will be to take Venango, Washington, Concord and Oakland Townships in Butler County out of the mud, the ultimate result will be an "air line" route from Pittsburgh to Jamestown, N. Y., when the gap between Edenburg and New Salem is paved and the construction project on Traffic Route 66, north of Tidioute, in Warren County, is completed.

Auto Water Pump Must Be Tightened

Tightening the water pump packing nut is such an easy job that many motorists overdo it. The absolute limit of turning the nut should be the point at which the leak is stopped. Beyond this, there may be binding.

Tyrone Town Asks Improved Highway

Four miles of Traffic Route No. 971, from Culp to Arch Spring, will be improved through the Wheeler-Flynn Act Allocation of $200,862.92 to Blair County. The project will help to take the farmers of Tyrone Township out of the mud and give the village of Arch Spring a hard surface connection with Culp. With the exception of a short gap, southwest of Culp, Arch Spring will have a hard surface county road connection with Altoona and Hollidaysburg, as a result of this improvement.

Storm-Speeding Autoists Face Debris Menace

"IT'S all very well to hurry home when one sees storm clouds gather in what the poets call the lowering sky, but look out for fallen trees and broken limbs," the State Highway Department warns.

"Since July 1 some extraordinarily heavy storms have occurred in various parts of Pennsylvania, and reports received by the Division of Safety include a number dealing with costly smashups brought about when a speeding and shelter-bound motor vehicle rounded a curve or topped a grade and crashed into a fallen tree or broken limb. Even the oaks go down occasionally, and poplars and locusts let go on the slightest provocation.

"This advice is unnecessary, of course, in the case of those operators who never lose sight of the fact that a curve or grade may hide a dangerous hazard, and whose speed is such that they can stop in the clearway ahead."

HUPMOBILE AND CHRYSLER INTRODUCE 4 NEW MODELS TO PITTSBURGH MOTORISTS

Samson Motor Company and H. F. Gleason Motors Display Latest Thing in Machines; Two Cars Feature Multi-Range Gear Shift; Hupp Enters $1,000 Field With Smart Job

Four new motor cars, outstanding in new principles and scientific advancements, came to Pittsburgh Saturday. The introduction of the cars was viewed by a throng of automobile enthusiasts which, because of its size, almost equaled in interest the newest creations of the automotive industry.

The new cars are the products of the Chrysler Corporation and the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. They include three Chrysler lines, the "77," the "70" and the "66," and the Hupmobile Six, which marks the entrance of the Hupp group into the $1,000 price class. The introduction of these new cars was featured by displays of the Samson Motor Company for Chrysler, and H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., for Hupmobile.

Hupmobile

The new Hupmobile Six, marking the entrance for the first time of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation into the popular $1,000 price class, climaxes 21 years of continuous manufacture of higher priced cars. At the same time the Hupp group announced greatly expanded facilities for the production of its other models.

The new Hupmobile Six in the $1,000 price class, towards which the company has been working for several years, was made possible through the acquisition last fall of three large, new plants. Two of these are in Cleveland and one is in Fostoria. These plants have been modernized completely and retooled so that the Ohio facilities of the corporation are adequate for the manufacture of the new model.

The new six is entirely Hupmobile-built. Some of its outstanding features include plenty of leg room, generous seat room, a power plant that is an advance even over the Century Six motor, new type of controls, and that modern beauty for which Hupmobiles have become noted.

OLD HUPP MOTOR

The engine is not a new and untried engine. It is the same engine, redesigned and refined to provide even greater power and acceleration, that has created new standards of performance for thousands of owners of the Century Six Hupmobile.

With amazing celerity the car

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Chrysler

Many noteworthy engineering advancements have been embodied in the three new lines of six-cylinder cars bearing the name of Walter P. Chrysler. These new lines, the "77," "70" and "66," range in price from $985 to $1,795. Among the original features introduced by the "77" and "70" are:

The multi-range gear shift, an entirely new principle in power control; the synchronized power system, engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; downdraft fuelization, a scientific advancement in carburation; larger and more powerful engines, for increased speed and wider performance possibilities; paraflex spring suspension and chimney-type rubber shock insulators, affording the last word in comfort; architonic bodies, new in the science of their design and construction; new smartness and style that transcend all existing ideals and new interior luxury and elegance with true Chrysler finesse.

SAFETY INCREASED

The "architonic" principle of body construction is an exclusive Chrysler development that revolutionizes the science of body building. This structure of dreadnaught strength, braced and rebraced with pillars and joints of welded steel, possesses immeasurably increased safety. Longitudinal and lateral shifting action of the body have been reduced to a minimum, and the elimination of metal contacts and the use of hardwood throughout disposes of all annoying squeaks, rattles and rumbles.

The new synchronized power system, completely balanced and engineered as a unit from the radiator to the rear axle, attains the effect of one scientifically unified mechanism. All models are powered with engines of the famous Chrysler Silver Dome principle, which gives high compression power with ordinary fuel. In the "77" and the "70," the large crankshafts are fully counterweighted and supported by seven inter-

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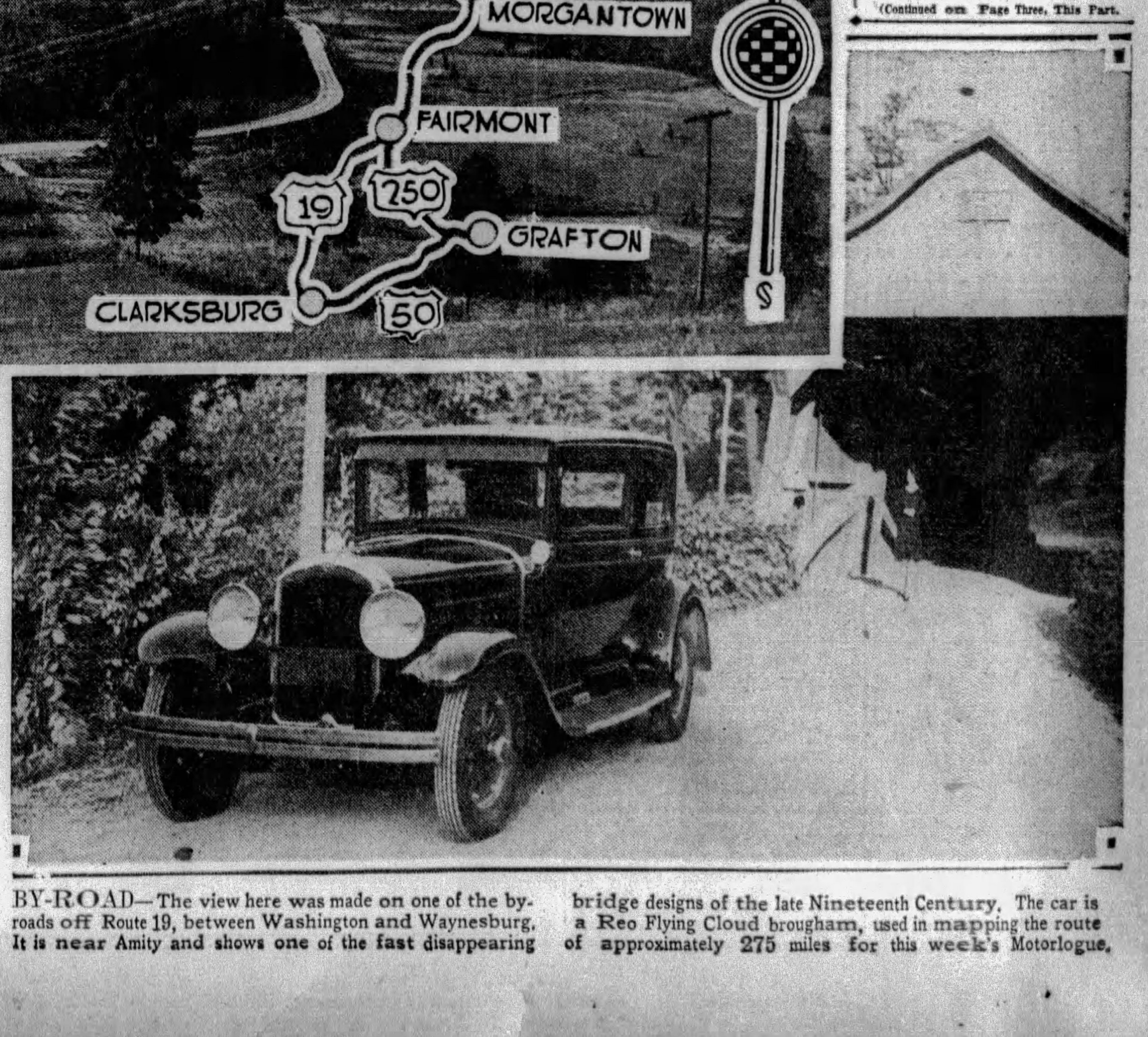


BY-ROAD—The view here was made on one of the by-roads off Route 19, between Washington and Waynesburg. It is near Amity and shows one of the fast disappearing bridge designs of the late Nineteenth Century. The car is a Reo Flying Cloud brougham, used in mapping the route of approximately 275 miles for this week's Motorlogue.

NEW CORD CARS SOON TO MAKE BOW TO PUBLIC

Question Mark of Auto Industry Being Built in Auburn Plant; Road Tested

By C. J. DEGOVEIA.

AUBURN, Ind., Aug. 10.—The long-awaited Cord front-drive automobile, the question mark of the industry, is in production at the Auburn plants here.

From an authoritative source it was learned today that shipments already have begun to distributors and dealers, and that the new car will be announced to the public within a short time.

It also was learned that the price range of the car will be slightly more than $3,000.

HIGH PRODUCTION

Maximum production on the Cord is set at around 1,500 cars a month, an unusually high figure for a car in this price class.

Production schedule, it was learned, calls for around 1,100 cars for the month of August, and one assembly line now is operating at the rate of 35 cars a day. The operation of a second assembly line, which will be started soon, is certain to more than double this daily production.

It is expected that maximum production on both assembly lines will be reached in September and 5,000 cars will be built by December 1.

ORDERS FOR 2,000

A check at the factory here shows that while a considerable stock of cars already has been built, orders for almost 2,000 cars already are on file with the factory, this without any definite price announcement or solicitation of orders from dealers or the public.

Despite pressure brought to bear by dealers and distributors the company has refused consistently to rush the model on the market without complete and adequate tests.

Probably the most remarkable testing organization ever assembled by any automobile company is working on the new Cords. Every Cord car that leaves the plant is given an actual road test of 50 miles. In charge of this testing organization are such famous front-drive experts as Earl Cooper, Jerry Wonderlich, Reeves Dutton and Johnny Seymour.

Speed of Whippet Adds to Popularity

The more sweeping lines of the Superior Whippet six-cylinder models, made possible by a longer wheelbase and a heavier frame, give the car an appearance and style appeal that has greatly added to its popularity this year and played an important part in increasing production of six-cylinder cars by the Willys-Overland Company.

The fenders, hood and radiator have a higher and longer appearance, while the chassis and body are obviously longer. The front seat is longer and deeper, which gives the driver an even greater degree of comfort while driving. The latest models develop seven horsepower more on a brake test and will travel considerably farther.

July Sets Record For Franklin Sales

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—July shipment of 1,325 Franklin cars was the largest July in the history of the Franklin Automobile Company, surpassing the same month of last year by 53 per cent when 866 cars were shipped. This is an increase of 459 units.

Shipment of 10,050 cars the first seven months of this year as compared with 4,577 in the same period of last year gives an increase of 119 per cent for the first seven months. This seven months' total is within 500 cars of the company's largest previous 12 months and indicates that the current year will exceed any previous year's business by a substantial margin.

State to Improve Two County Roads

The Wheeler-Flyn act allocation of $600,000 to Wayne County will be devoted to the improvement of traffic routes No. 90 and 590, connecting Honesdale and Scranton. This new construction will give Wayne County a new outlet south to Stroudsburg, Easton and Philadelphia.

BUILT FOR TWO, AND $200

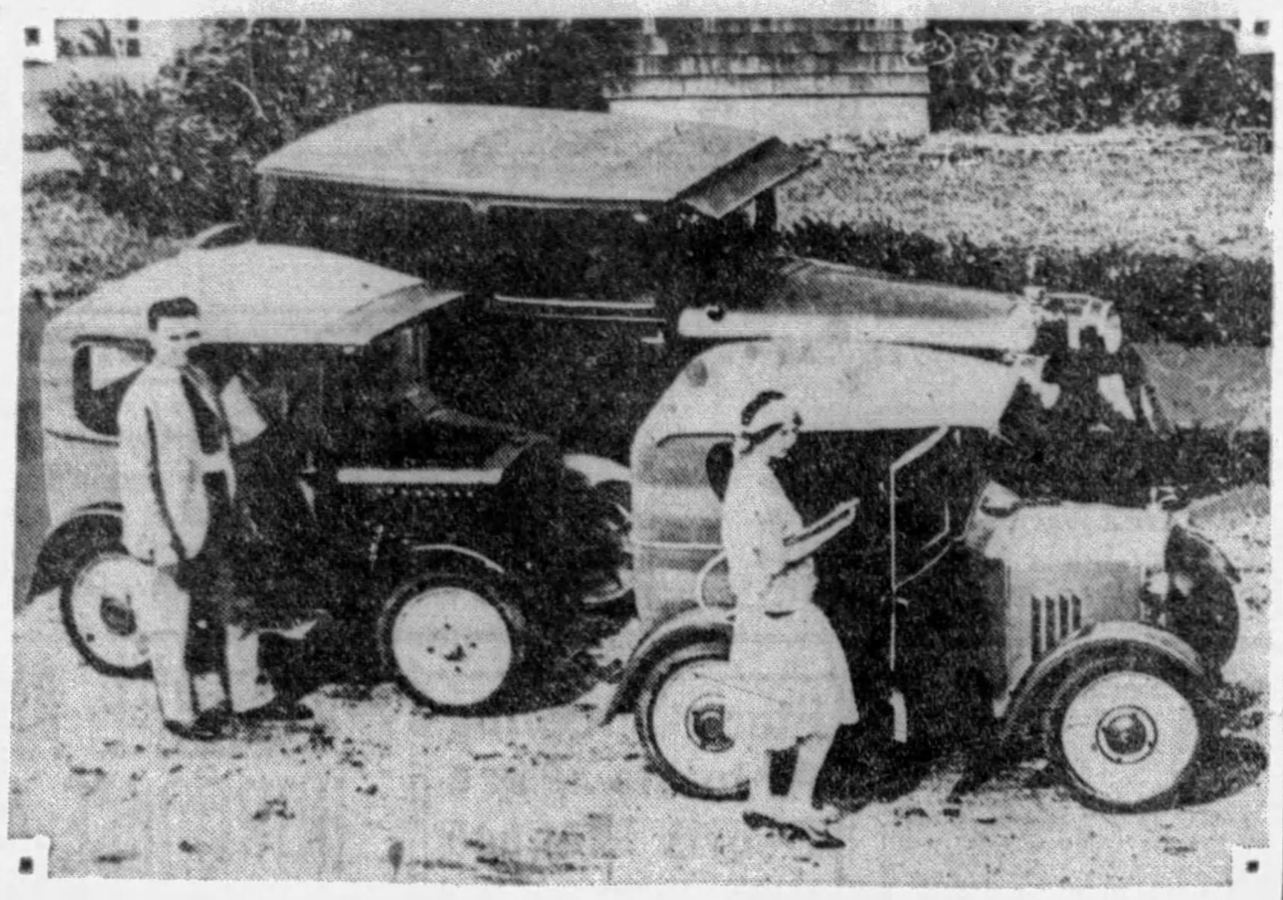


Photo by Wide World

WITH GARAGE—Shown here are two models of the new "baby" automobile invented by James V. Martin, of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. It is understood that Mr. Martin plans to market the car for $200 and deliver it in a weather-proof packing case with a hinged door that can serve as its garage. It is designed for two passengers, although three can get into it. The "baby" cars are shown in comparison with one of the modern day cars.

AUTO-GARAGE FOR JUST $200

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The motor car manufacturer's dream of every home with its garage and its automobile will become a reality with the materialization of plans of James V. Martin, of Garden City, Long Island, inventor of a "baby" automobile.

According to Mr. Martin's plans, details of which were learned here during the last week, the car will sell for about $200 and will be shipped to the purchaser in a weatherproof packing case with a hinged door that can serve as its garage.

The "baby" automobile is described as being entirely new in small car design. It is powered with a four-cylinder air-cooled motor and equipped with an electric starter. It will have no chassis or chassis frame, a reinforced body taking the place of that detail of the modern automobile. The wheels will be mounted independently, and in place of springs rubber "aviator cord" will be used.

The car is declared to be very smooth in its riding qualities, the independent mounting of wheels and the use of "aviator cord" tending to overcome the rebound when the car hits inequalities in the road. The wheels are kept under control of the power plant and the steering mechanism by the employment of universal joints in their hubs.

The Martin invention will have a wheelbase of 60 inches, in comparison to the 75-inch wheelbase of the English Austin Seven, which is to be built in Butler, Pa., and the 103½ inches of the Ford and Whippet Four, smallest of American cars. It weighs only 600 pounds and is said to do 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The car will be distributed by a large mail order house, it is understood.

Hudson Aerocars Speed Cloud Trips

When Glenn H. Curtiss, world-famed aeronautic engineer, was asked to supply a connecting link between the railway terminal and the airport, he choose the Hudson car, said J. E. Murdoch, promotional sales manager of the Pierpoint Motor Company. To be used with the Hudson, Mr. Curtiss built a special unit, different in both performances and design from any other vehicle in the world, the Aerocar.

Five Aerocars, powered by Hudson coupes, have been delivered to the Southwest Air Fast Express, with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla. The Southwest Air Fast Express is the second largest air transportation organization to purchase Hudsons with Aerocar equipment as a means of extending the service to the traveling public. The Hudson Aerocar Combination also is used by the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., which is a part of the Pennsylvania System.

MARMON WINS PARIS PRIZES

A new series Marmon 68 roadster and coupe and a Marmon-built Roosevelt Eight collapsible coupe all were awarded high prizes at the recent Elegance Show at Bois Boulogne, Paris, according to information just received at the Marmon-Roosevelt factory.

The show is an annual event, with all cars entered by women who are their actual owners. In the judging and awarding of prizes both the appearance of the car and the costume of its owner-driver are taken into consideration.

From a field of more than 250 entrants the Marmon 68 roadster, owned and driven by Mme. Lysiane Bernnard, won the grand prize. This car, a sport model, was cream colored, with maroon striping and maroon wire wheels; Mme. Bernnard wore a sport costume to harmonize.

Honor prizes were awarded the Roosevelt and the Marmon 68 coupes in the Paris contest. The Roosevelt entered was the first collapsible coupe of this line to be received in Paris and its general appearance and body lines were the object of much comment among the participants.

U. S.-Canada Motor Line Contemplated

Plans are under way for the formation of a $7,000,000 international motor bus line operating through Eastern United States and Canada.

CHEVROLET'S NEWEST

IMPERIAL SEDAN—On the eve of production of its millionth six-cylinder car, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced two new models, an Imeprial sedan (shown above) and a sport coupe.

Durant Popular In Canadian Field

Durant's hold on the favor of Canadian motorists was attested during June by sales at Toronto. The Durant maintained its position as runner-up to Ford in the four-cylinder field and climbed from the fourth place it had occupied in April and May to third place in the six-cylinder field. The total sales of Durant for June in Toronto was 282, of which 150 were six-cylinder cars.

Appearance of Car Clue to Character

One thoughtful motorist has adopted a policy of having every bit of damage to fenders, bumpers or other members of the car which have been hurt in those minor collisions which do occur occasionally, fixed without delay. He gives as his reason that he does not want to have others get the opinion that he is reckless or careless.

WILLYS-KNIGHT WINS ACCLAIM

The public reception accorded the new Willys-Knight Great Six, just introduced by the Willys-Overland Company through the Rea-Seagert Company here, indicates that these new models will register the greatest sales demand ever attained by the company's senior line of cars. The new Great Six is totally different in appearance from any previous model and is seen as setting an entirely new style trend in the quality car class.

Wherever these models have been shown they have attracted unusual attention, especially with those motorists who demand individuality of design and superior engine performance in their cars. That the designers of the new Willys-Knight Great Six have brought about an entirely new creation in motor car design is admitted by experts who have carefully inspected the cars.

The attention of body experts has been centered chiefly on the entirely new treatment of the molding, this being one of the characteristic features of the new cars. An entirely new effect in body design is obtained by carrying the molding from the side of the car in a wide sweeping curve to the hood at the center of the cowl. From this point the molding is carried directly forward to the radiator. It is the new treatment of the molding that has enabled the designers to work out the artistic color combinations which also feature the Great Six.

3 NEW CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

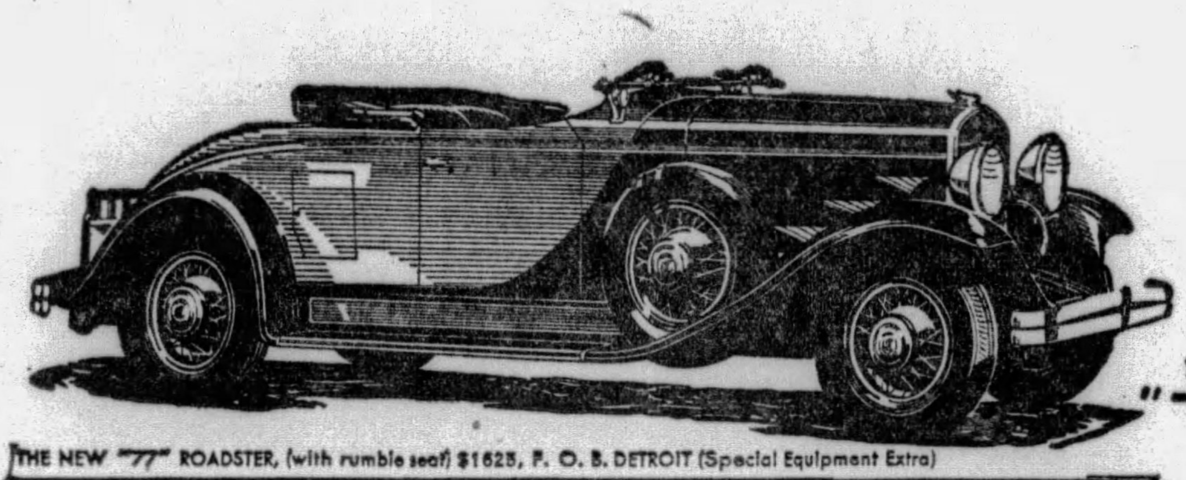
NEW FROM THE GROUND UP — IN PERFORMANCE, CONTROL, LUXURY & BEAUTY

TO SURPASS and thereby to render obsolete the transportation standards of more than a quarter-century of motor car building—that is the extraordinary achievement of Chrysler engineers in these newest products of their science. In the new Chrysler "77" and "70", equipped with MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT Chrysler again transcends all ideals of power, of riding ease, of roomy luxury, of smooth operation, of quality and of value.

These automobiles are new in the fullest sense of the word—new in design, new in construction and new in performance. In these three cars—the "77", "70" and "66"—Chrysler antiquates even its own accomplishment—and sets a new standard which the future cannot fail to acclaim the most astounding revolution in all motordom's history.

The new six-cylinder Chrysler "66"—at the lowest price of any six to bear the name of Chrysler—takes its place in this newest and greatest group of Chrysler cars as a typical Chrysler value. In its own field, it achieves results fully as revolutionary as the "77" and "70" achieve in theirs.

We invite you to an early inspection and demonstration of these remarkable cars.



THE NEW "77" ROADSTER, (with rumble seat) $1625, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

THE NEW "77"

$1595 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES

BUSINESS COUPE	$1595
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	1625
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1695
ROYAL SEDAN	1695
CROWN SEDAN	1775
TOWN SEDAN	1775
CROWN COUPE	1775
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat)	1795
PHAETON (including tonneau, cowl and windshield)	1795

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

NEW CHRYSLER "77" AND "70" FEATURES

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT—Gives new pleasure to driving; makes gear-shifting a joy even to the inexperienced; widens the power range; shift gears as always, but with new ease, new quickness, new quiet.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR—Not merely a gravity manifold but a new principle of fuelizing; complete carburetion; smoother power; higher mileage; quicker operation. Extra-large mechanical fuel pump.

SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM—Engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; new flexibility, smoothness and economy; still longer life.

LARGER ENGINES—Greater piston displacement; greater horsepower, torque and operating economy; seven-bearing counter-balanced crankshaft; Invar Strut pistons; full pressure lubrication; oil filter.

ARCHITONIC BODIES—New in principle, non-squeaking, non-rumbling dreadnought construction; new strength and safety; new slanting non-glare windshield.

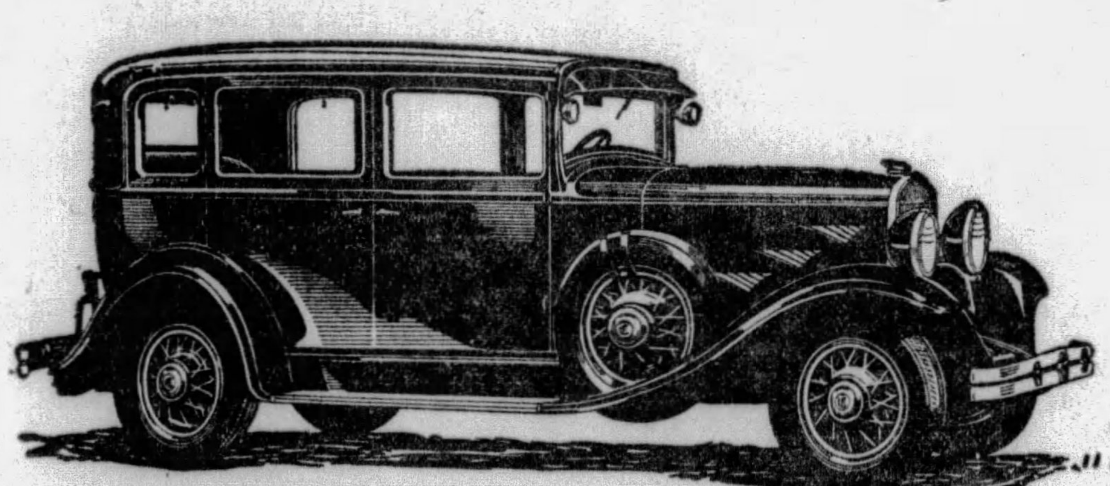
NEW SPACIOUSNESS—All bodies 3 inches wider; 3 to 5 inches longer according to type; greater head room; adjustable front seat and steering column.

NEW BEAUTY—Dynamic symmetry; chromium girdle moldings; arched windows with chromium architraves; Pennon louvers; sconce-type parking lights. Wide color choice with upholstery to match.

NEW INTERIOR LUXURY—Newly-designed seat cushions; luxurious pillow-type upholstery; metalware executed by Cartier, of New York and Paris, world famous jewelers.

NEW RIDING COMFORT—New Paraflex springs; new chimney-type rubber shock insulators; extra-depth girder-type double-drop frame; hydraulic shock absorbers. Oversize 6-ply balloon tires.

NEW DRIVING EASE—Chrysler light-pressure weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; finger-thin sure-grip steel reinforced steering wheel; easy, non-clashing gear control; new cam and lever positive action steering gear; extra-short turning radius; centralized instrument panel.



THE NEW "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1395, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

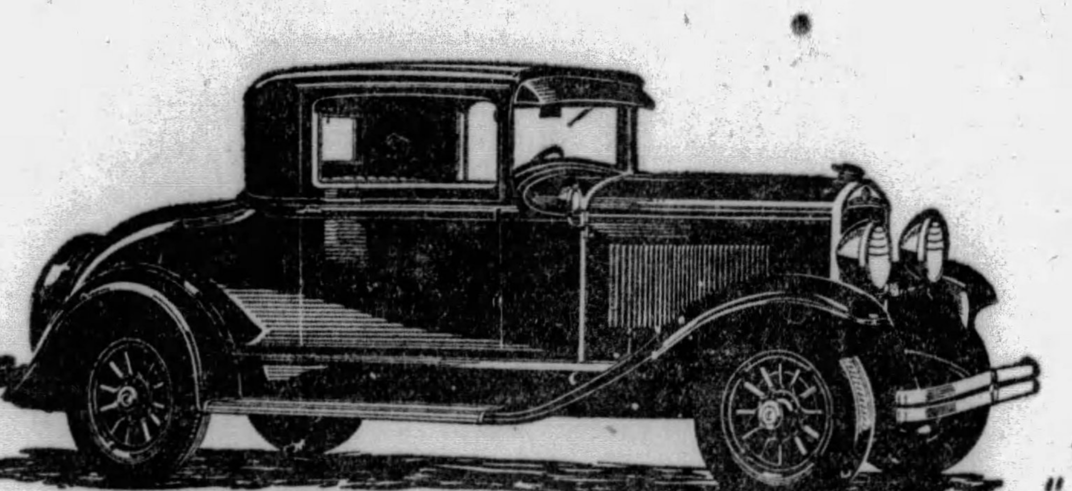
THE NEW "70"

$1245 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

PHAETON	$1245
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	1295
BUSINESS COUPE	1295
BROUGHAM	1295
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1345
ROYAL SEDAN	1395

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)



THE NEW "66" BUSINESS COUPE, $985, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

A CHRYSLER SIX UNDER $1,000

THE NEW "66"

$985 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES

BUSINESS COUPE	$ 985
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	995
PHAETON	995
BROUGHAM	995
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1045
ROYAL SEDAN	1065

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

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SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Scenic Route Revealed On W. Va. Week-End Tour

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

right on Jackson street. That thoroughfare is followed to Monroe street where a left turn is made, followed by a right turn on Fairmont avenue. The latter thoroughfare is followed straight ahead to the West Fork River, which is crossed over a high bridge. The route is now known as State Route 6 to Grafton and is marked U. S. Route No. 250. This interesting road is followed through to U. S. Route 50, where a left turn is made for Pruntytown. That village, for the adventurous, is the gateway to one of West Virginia's prettiest districts. It is the falls of the Tygart Valley River, with its series of cascades and rapids a mile in length. It is reached over a rather rough dirt road, to the left at the state building in Pruntytown. Others who desire may continue straight ahead through Pruntytown to Grafton, although it will be necessary to retrace the route to the intersection of Routes 250 and 50.

JACKSON'S BIRTHPLACE

Route 50 is followed westwardly to Clarksburg, birthplace of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. The city was named for Gen. George Rogers Clark, explorer, pioneer and fighter, and was settled about 1772. John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain and Democratic candidate for president in 1924, was born there. A bronze tablet at 326 West Main street, marks the birthplace of Gen. Jackson.

The route through Clarksburg follows East and West Pike streets, which with Main street are one-way thoroughfares. The road to the right is followed after crossing the Elk Creek Bridge, which will again place the motorist on Route 19, this time to travel northward to Fairmont, Morgantown, Waynesburg and Washington to Pittsburgh.

The road between Clarksburg and Fairmont has several sharp turns and a number of railroad crossings which call for the observance of a degree of caution. A vein of coal cropping out of the hill at Shinnston is one of the attractions of the route. Another is a stone dam, of Quaint design, at Worthington. The route from Fairmont to Morgantown and homeward is the same as the route southward. There is a sharp left turn to be made just on the outskirts of Morgantown that calls for a close observance of the highway legends.

The roads for the route are good throughout, although there are several rough portions of paving which will slow the speed of travel somewhat.

NEW CHRYSLER CARS FEATURE MULTI-SHIFT

Three Lines Present Many Scientific Advancements And Architonic Bodies.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

changeable main bearings of generous size.

The "77" develops a maximum of 93 H. P. at the brake. It has a bore of 3⅝, a stroke of 5 inches, and displacement of 268.4 cubic inches. The "70" has a bore of 3⅛, a stroke of 4¾ inches, and displacement at 218.6 cubic inches. It develops 75 horse power.

FOUR SPEEDS

The exclusive Chrysler-built multi-range gear shift is unlike any other gear shift in use today. It has four forward speed ranges; heavy-duty starting, accelerating and driving range. The accelerating range permits unequalled pick-up and hill climbing, while the driving range is a direct drive and gives high car speed with comparably slow engine speed. The shifting arrangement is standard, the starting, accelerating and driving range positions being located the same as first, second and high of the ordinary transmission. The heavy duty range is intended solely for extra pulling in deep mud or sand. It is latched out of the shifting quadrant by a strong spring and is located to the left of the starting range.

Chrysler presents for the first time the revolutionary downdraft carburetion, a principle of fuelization new in automobile engineering. Airplanes have had a somewhat similar system but it has not been used heretofore on passenger cars. The carburetor is mounted above the engine instead of at the side, permitting the fuel to flow downward, aided by the force of gravity. In the updraft type, the fuel mixture always must be lifted against gravity. This simple, fundamental difference produces an amazing gain in horsepower. The fuel is brought to the carburetor by means of a fuel pump which has been developed to a remarkable degree by Chrysler engineers. In the "77" and the "70," the Chrysler decarbonizer employs a new fluid, "Carbosolve," which eliminates the deposits that cause carbon "ping" in the engine.

"EASY" RIDERS

Contributing to the greater riding comfort of Chrysler cars, is another striking advance—the paraflex spring suspension, designed to absorb torsional strains, control rebounds at the cars' extremities by checking the impulses of upsprung weight, and deaden road impacts before they can be imparted to the car body. An added feature are chimney type rubber shock insulators in place of metal chackles, doing away with all need of lubrication and adjustment.

The extra-depth girder type double-drop frame, of exclusive Chrysler design, provides a lower center of gravity without reducing road clearance and forms a foundation that withstands the roughest roads and hardest usage.

Externally, the new Chrysler models have no counterpart in present day design. A higher and wider radiator makes the frontal area more impressive than ever. Beautifully molded "air wing" fenders have arcs that are in perfect accord with the arched tie rod, curved bumper and graceful slender-profile radiator shell. The large headlamps are of new design. Attractive sconce-type lamps are located on the front pillars just below the windshield visor. All bright work is chromium plated.

Viewed from the side, the design is equally individualistic. Pennon louvers, entirely new and modern in conception, add a refreshing and spirited decorative touch to the side of the hood. In outline they adhere to the general contour of the fenders, contributing further to the harmony of the assembly. The attractive appearance of the hood is further enhanced by an embossed v-shaped section, painted to contrast with the surrounding portions of the hood.

SMART TURNOUT

No cowl band is used on the "77" and "70" bodies in order that the full "streamline" effect may be maintained. On the town and crown sedans a dashing touch is added by a chromium-plated girdle band extending completely around the bodies, parallel to the belt moulding. Chromium plating also appears in another new feature—the Architraves—just inside the "77" window, and also in the rims of the wheels and along the edge of the running-boards. Over the arched tie-rods are chrome numerals designating the model number—"66," "70" or "77."

On the "7" and "70" roadsters, the rear deck has an attractive sweep based on the contour of the rear fenders. On the "77" roadster and phaeton, a special depressed molding, flanked on each side by delicate striping, emphasizes the long, rakish appearance of these bodies.

A feature of all models is the new, scientifically tilted and internally operated non-glare windshield, of the ventilating type.

Luxury is apparent in the interiors. The appointments are in exquisite taste. Metal fitments are executed by Cartier & Cie, famous Paris and New York jewelers. Beauty of the instrument panels is enhanced by a distinctly modernistic motif repeated in the metalware and paneling. Seats are upholstered with new pillow-type cushions. The front seat is adjustable for leg length and pitch of back. The crown and town sedans have folding center arm rests in the tonneau. In the roadsters there is a spacious golf compartment that opens on the right side of the car.

IN $1,000 CLASS

In addition to the far reaching advancements presented in the "77" and the "70," Chrysler for the first time introduces a six-cylinder car bearing his name to sell for less than $1,000 at the factory.

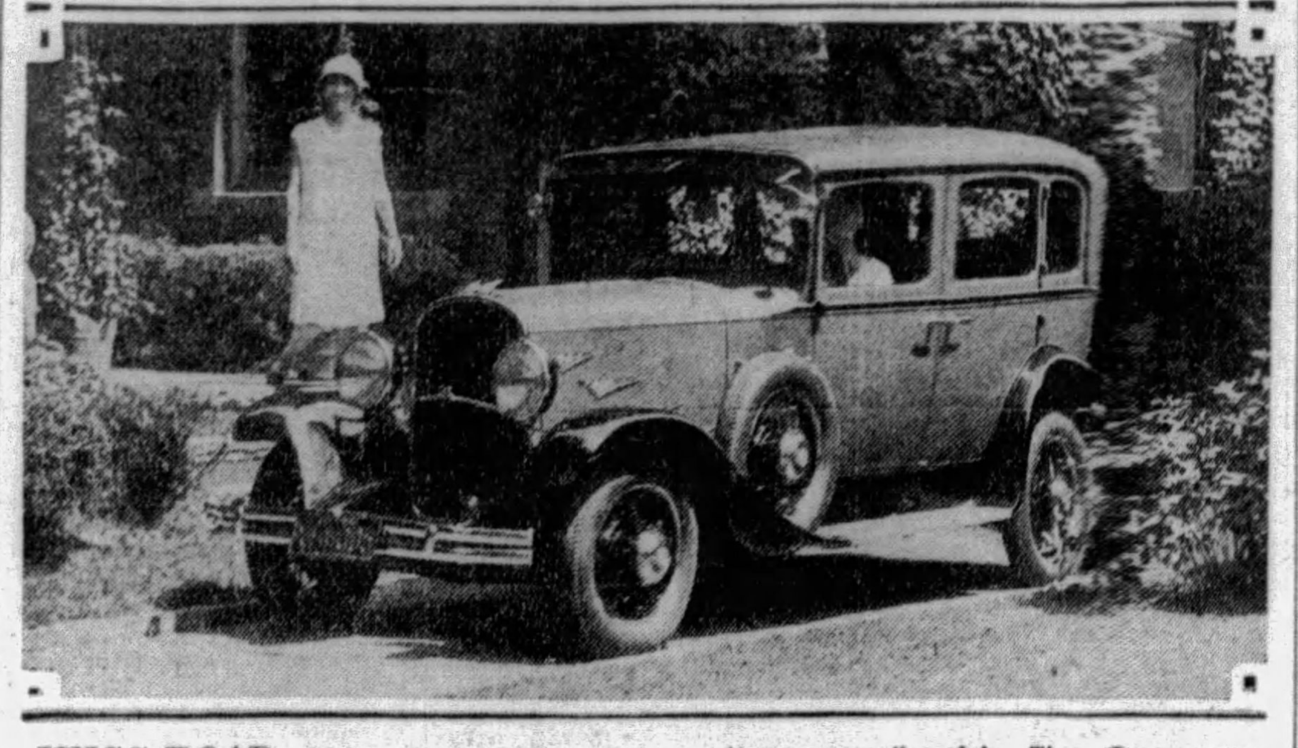
The new six-cylinder Chrysler "66" is built in six body styles. They are available in five new color combinations with upholstery to match. The bodies are long, low and fleet looking. Lines and proportions give the impressive appearance of larger, more expensive cars.

The "66" has such mechanical features as the statically and dynamically balanced seven-bearing crankshaft of unusual size and weight, supported on seven bronze-back, babbitt-lined interchangeable main bearings; Hotchkiss horizontal drive; new full feed fuel pump, driven from the cam-shaft; high pressure lubrication to all parts; iso-therm invar-strut pistons; special tongue-and-groove piston rings; semi-floating rear axle; oil filter; air cleaner; crank-case ventilator; thermostatically controlled water circulation; 18-inch base wheels with correspondingly large balloon tires, and Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

It is powered with an engine of the Chrysler Silver Dome high compression principle, with a bore of 3⅛ and a stroke of 4¼ inches, developing 65 brake horsepower. The engine is equipped with a positive fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank.

Comfort for driver and passenger is provided by an entirely new type of silent block spring shackle. The new shackles incorporate a core of live rubber, an inner bushing and an outer concentric sleeve. It requires no lubrication and no attention except for keeping the shackle bolt tight at all times. Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment.

THE "EAGER-TO-GO" APPEARANCE



HUGS ROAD—Although the bodies of the new Chrysler cars, including this "70" sedan, are higher, they have a smart, low-swung appearance and hug the road with an "eager-to-go" spirit. They have many original and striking features, including sconce-type parking lamps and arched windows. The body is amply spacious for five.

COMFORT SEEN IN FRANKLIN

The important part that the 40 per cent increased development of air-cooled power plays in enhancing the riding comfort at all speed ranges, will feature a demonstrating period carried on this week throughout the nation by the Franklin dealer organization. These dealers have provided every facility to demonstrate to the public that the modern motor car is the one that embraces not only power and speed but also smooth, safe, comfortable riding qualities which make power and speed usable.

During next week's demonstrations Franklin cars will be analyzed to show the many ingenious mechanical advancements and methods used to provide the utmost comfort. The car will be driven at high speed over rough roads, around curves and up and down steep hills to show the comfort of air-cooled power. Quicker acceleration of the Franklin car at high speeds, due to the 40 per cent increase in power over any previous model, will be emphasized as will the quickness of decelerating when its hydraulic brakes are applied.

Demonstrators will be seen steering the car with a single finger on the steering wheel and they will take curves with the palm of the hand resting lightly on the wheel to prove the ease of control. Its ease of parking, roominess of body and seats, convenient accessories for every comfort, foot control of headlights, reverse light in rear, ease and quietness of operating the second gear even at 50 miles an hour and many other features will receive special attention.

Goodyear Makes Safety Air Wheel

Development of the Goodyear air wheel, Musselman type, increasing the safety factor in airplane landings and takeoffs, was announced Saturday by P. W. Litchfield, of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The new tire is revolutionary in design, a full balloon casing mounted directly on a hub attached to the plane undercarriage, eliminating rim, spoke and wheel. Goodyear sees in the air wheel an opportunity to make costly auxiliary shock absorbers unnecessary, thus adding to the useful load-carrying possibilities of heavier-than-air ships.

Montour County Wants Hard Road

The northwest section of Montour County will be given 4.2 miles of improved road through the Wheeler-Flinn allocation of $272,809.14. The preferences expressed by the County Commisisoners of Montour County provide for the construction of a hard surface road on Traffic Route No. 54 between Washingtonville and intersection of Traffic Route Nos. 54 and 875 of Ottawa.

GAUGES INACCURATE

Some of the gauges on the instrument board do not register accurately until the engine is running.

CHRYSLER PRESENTS NEW MODES

SLENDER—The new Chrysler models introduced Saturday by Samson Motor Company, including the "77" sedan shown above, are characterized by graceful slender radiators, arched tie-rod and air wing fenders,, vertical ventilating shutters painted to harmonize with the body color and unipue pennon louvres.

The steering wheel should be held by the rim instead of by the spokes.

CHEVROLET CAR OUTPUT RECORD

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—One million six-cylinder Chevrolets have been placed on the road since the first of the year.

This sensational announcement, indicating as it does the great popular appeal of the new six-cylinder car, was made at the central offices of the company here today as assembly plants in various parts of the country were operating on the biggest summer production schedule in the history of Chevrolet.

Never in the history of the industry has any other manufacturer equaled the achievement of placing a million six-cylinder cars on the road in less than eight months. In fact, according to observers, this is more than three times as many six-cylinder cars as were ever produced by a manufacturer during a like period.

The record-making model, probably the most famous of all Chevrolet record cars, rolled off the assembly line at the huge Flint, Mich., plant on August 5. It happened to be a sedan—the new Imperial sedan, introduced a few weeks ago. The glistening record-breaker was welcomed at the end of the assembly line by W. S. Knudsen, president, and other high Chevrolet officials.

Auto Thief Menace Disappears as Police Recover Stolen Cars

The thief is rapidly disappearing as a menace to automobile owners. This fact is disclosed in figures furnished by the DeSoto Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors, at Detroit.

An analysis of police reports from all over the United States shows the percentage of recovered cars has increased during the last 10 years from 79 to 92.8 per cent. All but 7.2 per cent of the automobiles stolen throughout the country last year were reported recovered at the end of the year, compared with 21 per cent in 1918.

An outstanding example of the tendency of automobile manufacturers to co-operate toward the prompt recovery of stolen cars, is the Fedco plate bearing the serial number in code which is built into the instrument panel of every DeSoto six. This plate is so constructed that the numbers cannot be changed or removed without noticeably defacing the plate and panel. If the plate is removed, an empty space is left in the panel showing immediately that it has been tampered with. Police officials assume such a car has been stolen and immediately trace its ownership, every theft of a Fedco-protected car being investigated by a detective agency with international affiliations.

PHAETONS NOW ARISTOCRATS

The open phaeton, once the most common type of car on the road, today has assumed the aristocratic position formerly held by the closed automobile, according to executives of the Oakland Motor Car Company, in a bulletin to C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

Not so many years ago only the well-to-do were able to purchase the closed models. Due to the limited production of this type, its cost far exceeded that of the open models. Naturally the latter greatly outnumbered the former. And the passage of a closed car on the road invariably caused envious comment and a curious turning of heads.

Now the tables are turned. The phaeton attracts the same envious attention formerly given to the closed bodies. Today the open car demand comes from three sources. First is the hardy open car enthusiast who always has driven an open car in all seasons, and who always will. Second is the youthful motorist to whom the freedom of the open model makes an appeal. And third is the two or three-car owner who desires an open model for motoring to the country club and for summer touring.

New, Unique, Different

Now—switch to Road Masters—those big, sturdy tires which are miles ahead in performance and beauty. And they are economical, too, offering thousands and thousands of carefree miles. They are custom-built, sturdy as they are beautiful. You have noticed how they add to the appearance of other cars—let them do the same for yours. At the curb or on the highway—the ROAD MASTER is the last word in tires. See it today!

Trade your old tires for new ones.

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE Co. TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge.
GRant 2000

READ SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS—IT PAYS

Preliminary to the introduction of the new

CORD FRONT DRIVE

By E. L. CORD

ALTHOUGH we have released no advertisements the general public is aware of this new car's approach, has diversified ideas about it, and has built up extreme expectations. Auburn appreciates the widespread interest in this original type of automobile, but feels we have a responsibility unique in all automobile history. No other manufacturer has ever been in this same position. Auburn has the industry's first production car of its kind, has a favorably expectant world wide audience, and has the exclusive opportunity to truthfully make claims never before possible for any other motor car.

Therefore this earnest attempt to clarify the situation.

We will not introduce the new Cord front-drive car as a "radical revolution."

It creates an entirely new place never before occupied by any other car. We will offer it as an addition to our other products, being priced between our complete line of Auburn and Duesenberg cars.

It is Auburn's contribution to automotive progress; it is leadership in the latest automotive development; it is a hitherto unavailable type of car that creates a new place of its own.

But we will not promote it as "marvelous," "sensational" or as, "at last the perfect automobile."

In one respect the Cord is like every other automobile ever built—it is a mechanical vehicle. It differs basicly in the application of power to the front wheels instead of the rear wheels.

Although we have no apologies to make for its design, structural strength and efficiency, neither do we claim infallibility, which everyone knows is impossible in any mechanism.

We do assure you it is extraordinarily well built. It is not an untried experiment. It can render you a quarter of a million miles of safer, easier and more economical service. And it has many exclusive advantages that have a decisive appeal to more people than we even anticipated. But, do not expect a miracle!

It is a certainty that the front-drive type of car has come to stay. It is equally certain that other progressive manufacturers must follow Auburn's leadership. And it is also certain that the manufacture of rear-drive cars will continue.

Auburn enjoys priceless advantages through being first, through having a free field in which to try and select all methods, the pick of all engineers such as Harry A. Miller, and unhurried years for exhaustive research and development. The result is a product that is attracting unprecedented orders before it is even put on the market.

Therefore, we hope this advanced statement will counteract exaggerated rumors. The Cord car is not built for speed. It cannot do the impossible. It is not "the coming of the millennium." It is a man-made machine with many exclusive advantages that may or may not appeal to you.

We invite you to find out for yourself when this new Cord Front Drive is soon introduced.

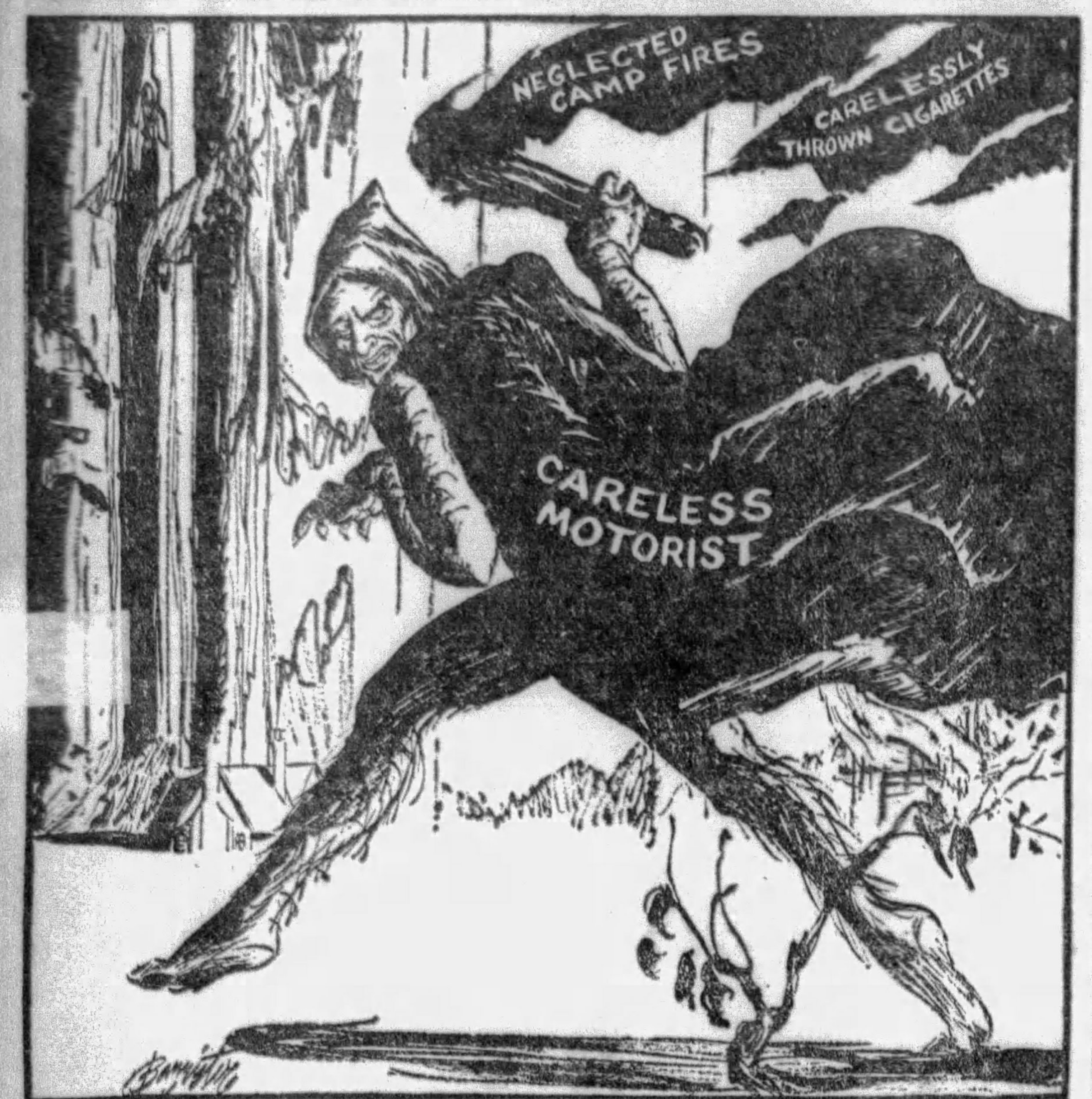
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

CORD
Powered by Lycoming

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN — MORE And WIDER HIGHWAYS

SPECTER OF DISASTER



Rules of the Road and the Motor Code

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicles Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained, is, of course, official.)

Q. What harm is there in my parking my car "against traffic" in front of my house when I go home in the evening? Or why should I not drive my truck to the left curb, or left side of the highway, when I am delivering ice cream?

A. Off-side parking is indicative of laziness and carelessness on the part of the operator. The harm in your parking against traffic is that you are violating the section of the law requiring that vehicles be operated to the left of the center of the highway. The fact that you drive to the left side of the highway when you make deliveries stamps you as careless of the rights of others, who are certainly entitled to use that portion of the highway on which you are only a trespasser. Why not park off the highway, at the right, and carry your ice cream across the road—or at the right curb, if in a built-up section? And if the delivery is too heavy why not invent a light hand truck on which to trundle it? You off-side parkers and drivers are responsible for a great many crashes.

Q. I bought a small tractor engine for my own use and now my neighbors want me to thresh their grain for them. I must haul my threshing outfit by means of the tractor, using the public highways. Must I have a license for the tractor?

A. Any tractor so operated on a public highway must be registered with this bureau.

Q. My son, who is very large for his age, will not be 16 until December, but because of his size I presume it will be permissible for him to drive a motor car in advance of his sixteenth birthday. Is this supposition correct?

A. Under the law this bureau may not issue an operator's license to any person not actually 16 years of age. The law says nothing about the height or weight of operators. Some very small people are good drivers, and some very large ones are not.

Q. Is the use of a signal device as binding in a court case as signals given by the hand and arm?

A. If the signal device has been tested and approved by this bureau, yes. The law says the signal required on starting, stopping or turning shall be given either by hand and arm extended, or approved mechanical or electrical signal device.

Q. Will you send us fifty of the liquid fuel bond forms? We expect to write a number of these bonds and would like to have them on hand.

A. Applications for liquid fuel permits and bond are mailed only to the individuals concerned—viz., the dealer or consumer required by law to pay the tax.

Q. In our section of the state there are many natural gas manufacturers, the bulk of whose product is sold wholesale, but they have pumps at their plants and retail some gasoline. Are they "dealers" under the provisions of the liquid fuel tax law?

A. Yes.

Q. I have disposed of my car. How will I proceed to obtain a rebate for the return of my 1929 license plates?

A. There is no refund. Your plates, however, should be returned to this bureau for cancellation.

Q. Is it lawful for a city to prohibit left-hand turns for motor traffic, but permit street cars to turn left at such intersections?

A. This bureau has no jurisdiction in such matters. It would seem to be a problem for the courts.

Q. I would like to know whether a man has the right to rent his automobile for the purpose of transporting passengers.

A. This is a proposition for the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg.

Q. A garage which is one of your "official headlight adjusting stations" sold me illegal reflectors for my lamps. What will you do in a case of that sort? Have you no jurisdiction?

A. The garage mentioned in your letter has been asked for an explanation, and if that explanation is not satisfactory the appointment as an official adjusting station will be revoked. Owners and operators who are given poor service will confer a favor upon the general public by notifying this bureau.

Preserving of Forests Is Vital to Motordom

MOTORISTS generally are in complete accord with the forest fire warning broadcast by the state. It is to their mutual and individual interest to protect these recreation areas and to see as citizens that irreplaceable trees are not lost through carelessness.

But it is not enough that motorists be careful to smudge out their own fires when they go camping. They should be on the lookout to see that fires left carelessly by others are extinguished.

Anyone who travels through fine scenic areas where stand the blackened stumps of trees, gaunt and lifeless, can scarcely fail to be impressed with the wanton destruction of those who are indifferent with flame. These tragedies stamp indellibly on the mind the importance of the warning, "Put fires out!"

'Tag' the Autoists Who Blocks Walks

IF ONE offense against the traffic regulations and common courtesy could be singled out as more universally irritating than any other, it would come close to being the offense of parking or stopping in such a manner as to block a crosswalk.

Occasionally, in the congested area of cities, one runs across a particularly noticeable exhibition of this type of disregard for the rights of others.

Annoying as the parking problem is, police officials find motorists and pedestrians alike opposed to this method of solving it. Their attitude is that thousands should not be inconvenienced that one motor car owner might be convenienced.

How the Roads Are

AN extensive program of highway work is to be undertaken throughout the state this week. Most all of the major highways are being maintained for through travel. Both the Lincoln highway and the William Penn highway, however, are closed to travel west of Pittsburgh, with good detour routes. The Lincoln highway is still closed between Pittsburgh and Greensburg, and there are several portions of one-way travel between Greensburg and Ligonier, one of which is over earth surface. The William Penn highway, east of Pittsburgh, is closed between Cresson and Water street, with a good hard surfaced detour. The National pike is closed between Brownsville and Uniontown, with a good hard surfaced detour.

New detours:

Schuylkill County—Route No. 120, Ashland to Fountain Springs; 1.0 miles in length, earth, good.

Susquehanna County—Route No. 11, Hallstead to Binghampton; 25.0 miles in length, macadam, good.

Washington County—Route No. 18, between Venice and Hickory; 15.75 miles in length, improved, good. Detour via Canonsburg, Houston and Westland.

Washington County—Route No. 88, between Monongahela City and Findleyville; .25 miles in length, improved, good. Detour via New Eagle Borough streets.

Allegheny County—Route No. 51, between Coraopolis and McKees Rocks, 4.50 miles in length, improved, good. Detour via Temporary Route 76.

Changed detours:

Cumberland County—Route No. 5, heavy trucks use detour. Local detour over 9 miles country roads. Through traffic over Clarks Ferry Bridge. One way traffic of light cars over old bridge, 9.0 miles in length.

Detours to be removed:

Crawford County—Between Meadville and DeVores Corners.

Schuylkill County—Route No. 120, between Schuylkill Haven and Pottsville, to permit one-way traffic.

Lycoming County—Route No. 115, Montoursville to Warrensville, Montoursville to Loyalsock, and Warrensville to Loyalsock.

Jefferson County—Routes 36 and 119, in Punxsutawney Borough.

Oiling schedule for Western Pennsylvania:

Route 68, Beaver County, between Vanport and Industry.

Route 351, Beaver County, between Darlington and New Gelilee.

Route 351, Beaver County, in New Galilee borough.

Route 351, Beaver County, in Darlington borough.

Route 288, Beaver County, between Ellwood City and Zelienople.

Route 18, Beaver County, detour College Hill borough.

Route 118, Beaver County, between McCleary and Hookstown.

Route 56, Bedford County, between Pleasantville and Cessna.

Route 96, Bedford County, between Pleasantville, New Paris and Schellsburg.

Route 19, Butler County, between Portersville and Middle Lancaster.

Route 19, Butler County, in Portersville borough.

Route 288, Butler County, between Zelienople and Beaver County line.

Route 288, Butler County, in Zelienople borough.

Route 253, Cambria County, between Glasgow and Frugality.

Route 28, Clarion County, between Hawthorne and Summerville.

Route 28, Clarion County, in Hawthorne borough.

Route 66, Clarion County, in New Bethlehem borough.

Route 368, Clarion County, between Parkers City and Sligo.

Route 36, Clearfield County, between LaJose and Westover.

Route 153, Clearfield County, between Bigler and Allport.

Route 410, Clearfield County, between Luthersburg and Jefferson County line.

Route 19, Crawford County, between Meadville and Mercer County line.

Route 322, Crawford County, between Jamestown and Hartstown.

Route 99, Erie County, between Northeast and New York state line.

Route 36, Jefferson County, Sigel to Cooksburg.

Route 351, Lawrence County, between Enon Valley and Beaver County line.

Route 351, Lawrence County, in Enon Valley borough.

Route 322, Mercer County, in Jamestown borough.

Route 177, Warren County, between Spring Creek and Erie County line.

Route 711, Westmoreland County, between Ligonier and Seward.

Along Auto Row

by H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor

DURING 1928 the automobile industry exported products valued at $500,174,431, as reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Refined petroleum products ranked second among manufactured articles, with a value of $498,750,539. Machinery was a close third, with a value of $497,156,457. Packing house products ranked fourth, but with a value considerably below that of machinery $187,200,000. Next in order of other manufactured products exported from the United States were iron and steel mill products, refined copper products, cotton mill products, lumber mill products, wheat flour and rubber products.

* * *

TO "products of manufacturers" are credited 11,833,638 carloads of freight, in the Interstate Commerce Commission statistics of 1928. Of this 21.7 per cent, or 2,570,900 cars were loaded with automobiles, parts, tires, gasoline, iron and steel and other materials used in the manufacture of cars, according to figures released by J. S. Marvin, general traffic manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

THE Buick factories at Flint report a terrific dealer demand for the 1930 cars that were announced several weeks ago. Interest appears to be running higher as the cars are appearing on the streets and highways of the country. The output for July reached 25,695 cars, the factory reports. This exceeded the same month last year by more than 14,000 cars.

* * *

IN the face of the announcement of new models, W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales at the Oakland Motor Car Company, states that there will be no midsummer changes in the All-American Oakland six or in the Pontiac six.

* * *

WITH renewed interest coming to racing, especially from the automobile factories, there are now plans afoot to build several more large speedways similar to that at Indianapolis. There is no secret that one will be in Detroit and the other on the Pacific coast.

Rimes of the Road

by Dudley Glass

WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

I WAS driving my new roadster down the boulevard with pride;
Softly humming was her motor, as past other cars she'd glide,
When I heard a clang and clamor and a rattle and a groan,
And I recognized the remnant of a car I used to own.
Gone were windshield, top and cushions, and her sides were bare of paint.
Of the lack of loving kindness all her bearings screeched complaint.
She was filled with cans of garbage, for she'd turned into a truck,
And I shed a tear in passing, for my good old car's hard luck.
Ah, that joyous day we bought her, when her paint was shining bright,
When her motor's purr was music and her pick-up a delight!
Oh, the tender care we gave her; How we'd flick away the dust,
And would hold a family council when we found a speck of rust!
Now her glory has departed; to the lowest depths she's sunk;
She's a shabby, dirty slattern, just a pile of rusty junk.
But I noticed as she clattered up the hill with power to spare,
That despite her coughs and wheezes her old heart of steel was there.

Custom beauty, sleeve-valve power

IN THE COMPLETE WILLYS-KNIGHT LINE

FROM THE LOW-PRICED "70-B" TO THE LUXURIOUS NEW GREAT SIX . . . . .

THE beauty and style of the new Willys-Knight, the power, smoothness and economy of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, are now available in two lines of ultra-modern motor cars—the popular low-priced "70-B" and the distinctively beautiful Great Six.

The brilliant success of the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" proves its value as the largest, smartest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at such a low cost.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six is distinguished by an individuality that reveals itself in a higher order of design, luxury and performance. Some of the car's many advanced mechanical features are: Bijur one-shot lubrication system, heavier seven-bearing crankshaft, extra-strong and rigid frame, full internal four-wheel brakes, manual heat control and automatic radiator shutters.

GREAT SIX SEDAN $1895

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

"70-B" COACH $1045

Coupe De Luxe $1145; Sedan De Luxe $1265; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

NEW STYLE

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Rea-Seagert Co. *Distributors* 5800 Baum Boulevard

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
ORR'S GARAGE, East St., North Side, Pittsburgh.

Allegheny County Dealers

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

LAW REQUIRES RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR FIREMEN

Drive to Curb Violations During Emergency Calls Begun by State Federation

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10. — The Pennsylvania Motor Federation today took steps to curb what it termed "the-all-too-general tendency of drivers to violate regulations requiring them to relinquish right of way to any police or fire department vehicle or ambulance answering an emergency call" and, at the same time, sounded warning to operators of emergency vehicles that the law requires them to regard the safety of users of the highway, even when responding to an emergency call.

LIVES JEOPARDIZED

"Firemen all over the state complain that motorists in many instances fail to give them the right of way and, in some cases, actually hamper them in responding to calls," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation. "This should not be. Lives and property are jeopardized by even the slightest delay in fire apparatus or ambugency call and motorists who are responsible for causing such delay are subject to arrest and fine, for the motor code clearly sets forth what to do and what not to do in such instances."

Mr. Gable quoted the law as follows:

"Upon the approach of any police or fire department vehicle or ambulance, giving audible signal, the driver of every other vehicle shall immediately drive the same to a position as near as possible, and parallel to, the right-hand edge or curb of the highway, clear of any intersection of highways, and shall stop and remain in such position, unless otherwise directed by a peace officer, until the police or fire department vehicle or ambulance shall have passed.

MUST CURB CURIOSITY

"It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle, other than one on official business, to follow any fire apparatus traveling in response to a fire alarm, closer than 500 feet, or to drive into or park such vehicle within the block where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm.

"In other words," the federation head stated, "the law demands that no matter where you are driving on streets or highways, you stop and pull your car out of the way so that the emergency apparatus can pass without delay and in safety. And in addition it provides that you must not let idle curiosity get the better of you and speed along on the heels of the fire apparatus or ambulance."

Fan Scatters Oil From Filler Pipe

Just a little oil, spilled over the outside of the filler pipe, will splatter around the engine and give the appearance of trouble. Since most filler pipes are located toward the front end of the engine the oil that is spilled is nearer the fan and is more easily picked up and scattered. In some arrangements any oil that is spilled will run down over the front of the timing gear case and drip on the lower fan pulley. This may cause slippage of the belt and overheating of the engine. At the high speeds cars now travel oil is apt to be blown back to the rear of the engine, where it may be mistaken for leakage from the oil lead to the pressure gauge on the instrument board.

13,600 Miles of Road Maintained by State

Pennsylvania's highway system now consists of more than 13,600 miles of roads and city streets. Concrete pavement leads the types of road surface on the system. There are more than 3,800 miles of that kind of road, exclusive of that mileage with a cement base and other types of surface.

American Tourists Spend $300,000,000

It is estimated by the Bank of Montreal that American tourists this season will spend $300,000,000 in Canada, greatly stimulating the prosperity of the Dominion.

THIS IS JULIA'S AUTOMOBILE

ALSO FRANK'S—The ever delightful Julia Sanderson and her equally well known actor husband, Frank Crumit, now as popular over the radio as they are on the stage have graced so long, are ardent motorists and recently selected this Hudson coupe.

STUDEBAKER CELEBRATES

Friday, Studebaker celebrated the first anniversary of the record-breaking feat of the Presidnt Eight which sped 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway last year, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., sales manager of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of Pittsburgh.

The anniversary of this phenomenal demonstration of endurance and speed, without equal in history, will be all the more impressive inasmuch as 12 months have passed without the Presidents' achievement being even approached, much less duplicated.

"This outstanding run, made between July 21 and August 9, 1928, not only eclipsed all previous automotive achievements, but found a parallel for sustained speed only in the flight of comets, meteors and other heavenly bodies. No other automobile ever traveled so far so fast. This amazing feat won for Studebaker 11 world, 23 international and 115 American official stock car records for speed and endurance.

"The closest approach to these new records set by the President Eight was a previous run by Studebaker Commanders. In the fall of 1927, two Commander sport roadsters each covered 25,000 miles at an average speed of 65.31 miles an hour and a Commander sedan attained an average for the same distance of 61.98 miles an hour.

"The Presidents which took part in the Atlantic City run were certified strictly stock models by representatives of the American Automobile Association."

Allocation Aids County Highway

Delaware County will gain 5.82 miles of improved road on the state highway system through the Wheeler-Flynn allocation of $200,605.49, James L. Stuart, secretary of highways, announced. The preferences expressed by the Delaware County commissioners are: Traffic route No. 520, east of Chester, 3 miles; traffic route No. 161, from Chelsea to Boothwyn, 2.82 miles.

The second preference will provide a continuous hard surface connection between the southern section of Chester and the Baltimore pike, U. S. route No. 1 via traffic route No. 161 to Chelsea and traffic route No. 61 to Concordville. It also will connect with the state-aid highway running from Marcus Hook to Boothwyn, giving the former town a new hard surface connection with Baltimore pike.

Essex Wins Trophy For French Tests

The Ansaldo trophy, most coveted in the annual reliability tour organized by the Motor Club of France, was won this year by an Essex—the Challenger, against the largest field of competitors ever entered. This field included many of the most expensive cars built.

The tour consisted of nine days' run of approximately 310 miles each, with intermediate days in the various French provinces devoted to speed contests, hill climbs, starts with cold motors, brake tests and other events designed to bring out the real qualities of the cars. Other trophies won by Essex in France are the Lyonnaise Cup, the Pyrenees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany and the Cup of the North.

FARMERS HAVE AUTOS

Eighty-five per cent of all farms in Illinois have automobiles, 13.3 per cent have two or more autos and 11.9 per cent have motor trucks.

HAND CONTROL ON CARS

Use the hand control occasionally to prevent crumps in the right leg due to constant use of the foot on the accelerator.

WOMAN PLANS BIG AUTO TOUR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The ease with which women can travel alone over long distances by automobile, will be demonstrated next month when Mrs. Frances Weber, member of the editorial staff of the A. A. A. National Touring Bureau, accompanied by three friends, will make a 5,000 mile journey through a large section of the country.

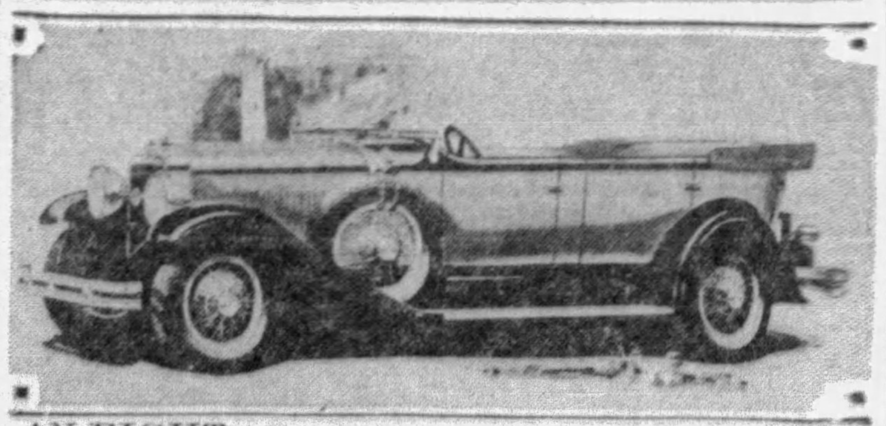
The national motoring body says the purpose of the trip is to send an editorial representative into important touring areas for the purpose of obtaining first hand data to be used in A. A. A. publications. She will pay particular attention to the Southwest.

The A. A. A. pointed out that it is no uncommon sight to see a party of women traveling alone on long journeys and the standardized motoring facilities offered in every section eliminate all possible thought of inconvenience.

Soft Tires Cause Of Hard Steering

Hard steering is usually caused by under-inflation of tires and lack of lubrication of king pins and the joints in the tie rod connecting the front wheels.

NEW PRESIDENT TOURER



AN EIGHT—The utmost in smart, swanky body lines, great speed and power finds expression in this new Studebaker President Eight state tourer. It is powered by the world champion 115 horsepower President Eight motor which holds 11 world records for speed and endurance, in addition to 115 American stock car records and 23 international records, according to A. A. A. records.

Tail Light Prevents Many Serious Wrecks

The tail light should be burning at all times when the car is parked on a dark street or is standing on an unlighted roadway. Absence of a rear light has been the cause of many serious collisions, especially when the car stands partly on the road and partly on the pavement.

Short Measure Gas Loss $20,000,000

The loss in short measure gasoline sales last year in the United States amounted to $20,000,000. Three underlying causes, rather than dishonesty among the dealers, are said to account for short measure. They are lack of proper standards of measurements, lack of proper laws and lack of law enforcement.

DE SOTO ENDS RECORD YEAR

During the last 12 months, the De Soto six has broken all existing sales records for any first-year car in the entire history of the automobile industry, L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, at Detroit, declared.

Riding on the crest of a wave of popularity that began when it was first introduced, De Soto completed its first year with sales of more than 80,000 cars—a new world's record for a first-year car. "The actual figures show that 81,065 De Soto sixes had been shipped from the plant since August 4, last year," Mr. Peed declared. "These figures are indicative of the enthusiastic manner in which the new car has been accepted by the automobile buying public. When it is taken into consideration that three months before the first De Soto six appeared, no dealer organization had been recruited to merchandise the new car, the De Soto record is most remarkable."

WONDERS AT BLOWOUT

He who never looks at his tires when they are inflated wonders what caused the blowout.

Frequent Tire Inspections Prevent Fatal Accidents

Safety is the biggest element in transportation today.

Before a crack railroad train like the Pittsburgher leaves Pennsylvania Station for New York, all the running gear is thoroughly inspected. Each wheel is tested and the persons in charge of the train's safety make sure that everything is in good running order, states "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General tire distributor.

"This operation is again repeated at Altoona, Harrisburg, and with some trains again at Philadelphia, which means that after approximately every 100 miles of travel the fast trains of today receive an inspection to insure the safety of their passengers.

"Compare this with the way an average motorist starts on an all-day drive. He will look at his tires, perhaps give them a kick, but more often he will not give them any thought whatever, but will get in his car and when he hits the open road he gets the machine running at a speed of 30, 40, 50 or 60 miles per hour, which is as fast as the fastest railroad train," continued Mr. Campbell.

"Should one of the front tires blow out, going at this speed, an accident is inevitable, and the chances are that somebody will get hurt. The least that can happen is a serious injury to the automobile, with chances of the car being completely wrecked.

"If Mr. Automobile Driver would take the same precautions as the railroad employes, not after every 100, but after every 5,000 miles, and be sure that the wheels were properly tired for the work ahead of them, these so-called accidents would be avoided.

"If a thin smooth tire blows out when an automobile is traveling at a fast rate it is really not an accident, but a case of gross negligence. The average motorist should give this matter of safe tire equipment more thought and protect the lives of his passengers and also his property.

"There is an old saying 'dead men tell no tales' which could be applied in this instance. There have undoubtedly been many cars wrecked due to a weakened tire blowing out at fast speed, which accident might have been attributed to some other cause, because the man who drove the car is not present to give testimony as to his own fool-hardy negligence.

"The moral of all this," according to Mr. Campbell, "is to be sure that your automobile is safely tired before starting on that vacation trip, during which you will undoubtedly roll along at more than twice the speed traffic regulations permit you to drive in your own home town."

Real Brakes for PITTSBURGH HILLS

The Oakland All-American Six Coupe Body by Fisher

are a major feature of

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Sixes

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Brakes that are absolutely trustworthy in every season! Brakes that you KNOW you can depend upon for a quick, quiet stop . . . from any speed . . . no matter how stiff the grade!

That's what Pittsburgh motoring requires . . . and that's one reason why Pittsburgh motorists are so enthusiastic about Oakland-Pontiac Sixes. For nowhere will you find such matchless braking efficiency as is offered by the Oakland All-American and the Pontiac Big Six.

Oakland-Pontiac internal-expanding, four-wheel brakes are the result of two years' testing of every known type of braking system. They are fully protected . . . and absolutely unaffected by rain, snow, mud or ice. They operate always at peak efficiency . . . smoothly . . . positively . . . and without heating, dragging or squeaking. Self-energizing . . . they respond to the slightest pedal pressure. And they are simple in design . . . free from "floating shafts" and compensators. Braking does not interfere with steering. No equalizers are required. No lubrication is needed . . . adjustment only rarely . . . and their special moulded, non-squeak linings often serve for 30,000 miles without replacement.

In addition, there is an entirely separate emergency brake which operates on the transmission and affords a still further measure of year-round driving safety.

Arrange for a demonstration ride in the Oakland All-American Six or the Pontiac Big Six. Do the driving yourself. Find out by your own test what either of these cars will do on grades such as those on the William Penn Highway, Heberton Avenue, the Federal Street extension or University Drive.

That's also the best way to appreciate the many additional fine qualities common to these exceptionally fine sixes . . . the unusual power in their big L-head engines . . . the added smoothness resulting from the Harmonic Balancer which reduces torsional vibration in the crankshaft . . . the efficient cooling under all conditions due to the famous Cross-flow radiator . . . and the long life that comes from such features as crankcase ventilation to keep water out of the engine oil, and the adjustable pressure feed lubricating system which makes lubrication positive at all speeds.

Oakland-Pontiac Sixes offer you many other equally desirable features. Bodies by Fisher for example . . . with their new beauty, long life, smart Duco color combinations and luxurious appointments. Come in and see them now. Get all the facts about the remarkable value offered today by the Oakland All-American Six and the Pontiac Big Six.

CONSIDER the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

OAKLAND All-American, $1145 to $1375. Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895. All prices f.o.b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON...... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK... Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
BRENTWOOD. Lynwood Garage, 4131 Brownsville Rd.
BRIDGEVILLE Reed Bros., 611 Washington Ave.
CARRICK..... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT..... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH.. Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD. 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD.. Laylock Motor Sales, Kelly & Sterrett Sts.
HOMEWOOD.. Painter Motor Co., 7254 Kelly St.
MILLVALE.... Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

Telephone MAyflower 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

McKEESPORT........ Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS...... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS.. Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE............ Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT............ C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
OAKLAND............ Conroy Motor Sales at Forbes Field Garage
PGH. (E. E.)........ Pittsburgh Motor Corp., 7301 Penn Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)........ Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH........ Garfield Garage, 5106 Penn Ave.
PGH. (N. S.)........ Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.)........ Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG........ G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK.... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD............ Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

BETTER BRAKES IS GOAL OF ALL AUTO BUILDERS

Makers Are Concentrating Engineering Talent to Make System Perfect.

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Brake improvement has been going on very rapidly during the last 10 years, and while there is still some distance to go before we reach perfection, the new lines of cars just coming through are better in this respect than ever before. There has been more engineering thought and a greater amount of engineering talent concentrated on the betterment of brakes during the last few years, than on almost any other part of the car.

Modern driving conditions make this improvement extremely necessar. With average speeds 10 miles an hour faster than they were a decade ago, the brakes are not only called upon to check this higher speed, but they also must meet the conditions imposed by the fact that there are so many more cars on the road than ever before that it is necessary for sudden stops to be made very frequently. Any owner driving a car that is not equipped with a good set of brakes in these days is just courting disaster.

"SERVO" TYPE

In automotive engineering circles today there is considerable discussion of the "servo" and the self-energizing brake systems. The servo brake has been in use on high priced cars for many years, having been introduced in the mountainous regions of Italy. The servo brake is one which makes use of the momentum of the car to generate braking power. As a rule these brakes have a primary and a secondary shoe. When the brake is applied the rotating wheel carries the shoe against and with the revolving brake drum, thus imparting power to the secondary shoe and wrapping the entire assembly of brake shoes tighter and tighter against the brake drum as the pedal is applied.

There is a highly technical difference between the self-energizing and the servo brakes which space limitations prevent explaining, but as far as the owner is concerned, both these types make for much less required pedal pressure to do the braking work because the rotation of the wheels helps to build up additional braking force beyond that actually directly due to the pressure of the operator's foot upon the brake pedal.

STRAIN GREAT

As a mater of fact some of the brakes have been self-energizing to such a great degree that they have seized upon a light application of the pedal, with the result that the rear end of the car and, in fact, the entire chassis as well as the wheels and tires have been subjected to tremendous strain.

The servo or self-energizing types of brakes may be either hydraulic or mechanical. The method of getting the power on the brakes whether it is through mechanical leverage or through the use of hydraulic fluid makes no difference, as the actuation of the shoes and the way they are pivoted has all to do with whether the breaks are self-energizing or not. Designers now obtain the action by a slight movement of the shoe itself, which changes its axis of movement. In the old days they used to get a self-energizing action by wrapping of the brake around the shoe. The external band type of brake with a wrapping action has always been difficult to control because the action of the brakes would be widely different in wet and dry weather.

Owners are urged to make use of the brake testing facilities that now abound. Thousands of brake service stations, equipped with brake testing apparatus which leaves nothing to guesswork, have now been opened. In the larger cities brake tests are free, charges being made for adjustments or relining when necessary. There is no excuse for anyone driving a car with bad brakes.

TESTING CAMPAIGN

In many states there have been brake testing campaigns. In one state it was found that on more than 25 per cent of the cars having two-wheel brakes the braking was more through one wheel than through the other, resulting in a marked tendency to skid. On the four-wheel brake cars also, it was found that on many cars both left or both right brakes were apt to be tighter than those on the other side, with the result that skidding tendencies were very noticeable.

As soon as the brake pedal begins to get so close to the floor that there is danger of contact between the floor board and the brake pedal when the brake is fully applied, an adjustment is necessary. If there is any suspicion that the brakes are not taking hold equally, the adjustment is also necessary. All of this can be quickly determined on the brake testing apparatus. An expert recently told a group of engineers that the education of the driver is just as important as the adjustment of the brakes. Drivers vary, but a recent test indicated that the average person requires .14 seconds to push a button after he has been touched, .15 to respond after hearing and .19 seconds after seeing danger.

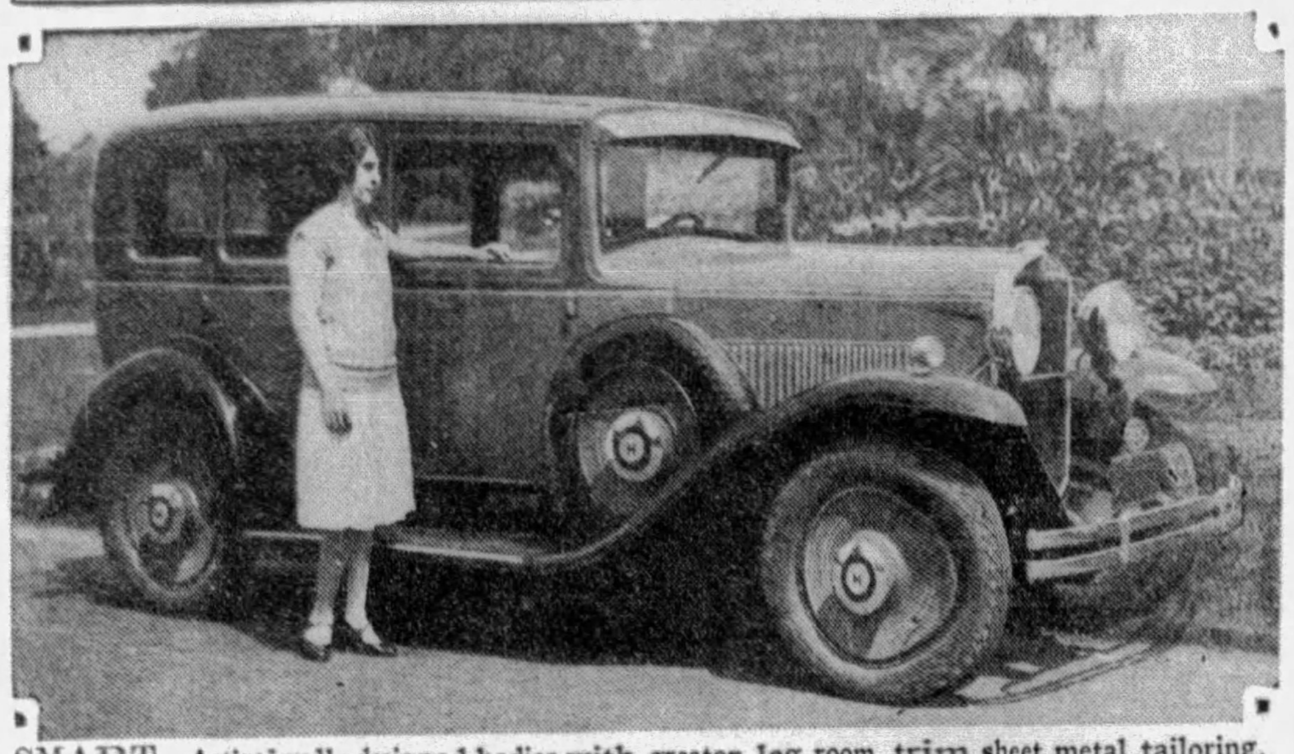
Three-Wheel Trucks Proving Success

Three-wheel motor trucks are now used with much success in congested sections of London, England. They can be turned around in their own length, are easily steered and have large carrying capacity.

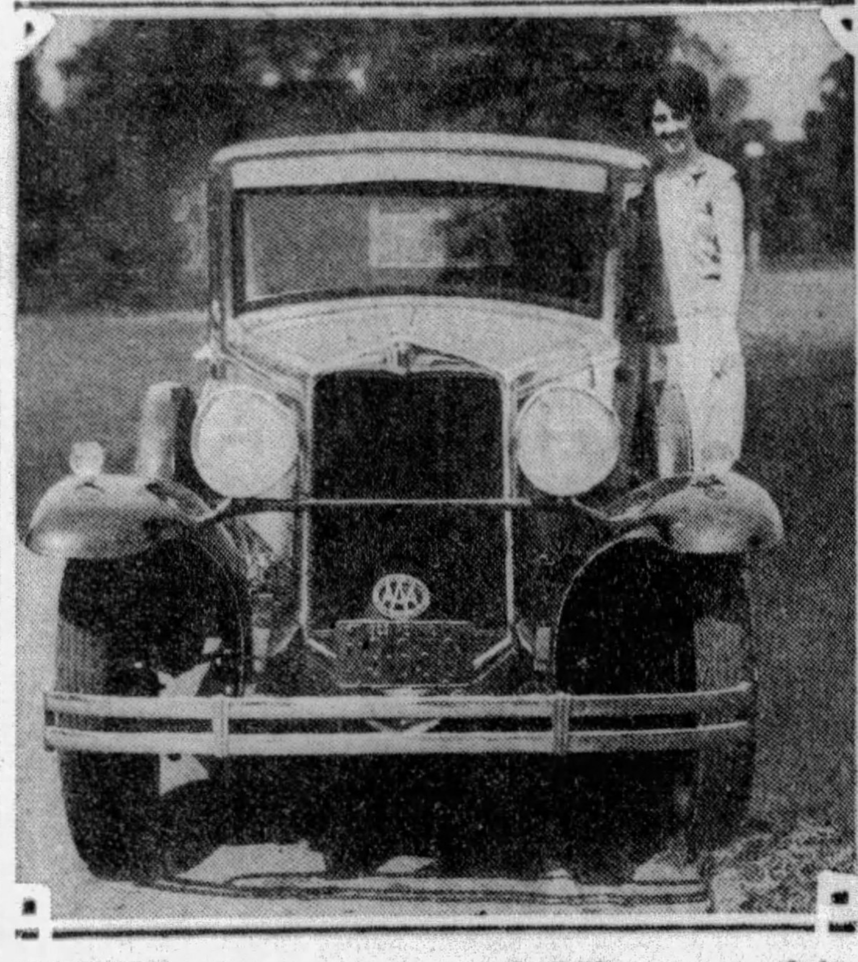
Arizona to Spend $5,000,000 on Roads

Upward of $5,000,000 will be spent for the construction of highways in Arizona this year. Tourists driving across the state last year left $7,000,000 in profit with the people.

TAILORING FEATURE OF NEW HUPP



SMART—Artistically designed bodies with greater leg room, trim sheet metal tailoring, attractively designed hardware and distinctive interior fittngs assure the new Hupmobile Six of style leadership. It marks Hupp's first entrance in the thousand dollar field after 21 years of building higher priced cars only, and is part of its expansion program.



POWER—Plenty of power and flexibility are two of the characteristics of the new Hupmobile Six, introduced Saturday by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. Advanced engineering gives this new car startling performance and vivid acceleration, say Hupp engineers.

Hupp in Low-Priced Field With New 6-Cylinder Car

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

reaches and maintains 70 miles per hour. Under the most exacting timing, the car has accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in seven seconds, and from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 20 seconds.

The engine is of the L-head type with certain constructional advantages which release new floods of power and make possible its outstanding acceleration. It develops 70 horsepower from its 211.6 cubic inches of displacement.

The new Hupmobile engine has an unusually heavy crankshaft, 76½ pounds. Extensive study has evolved a system of counterweights which not only assures vibrationless operation of the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, but eliminates the amplification of motor noises and their transmission to occupants of the car.

The shaft is of the four bearing type and is drilled for pressure lubrication to all main, connecting rods, and piston pin bearings.

The engine, clutch and transmission are combined in a single unit for maximum rigidity and a minimum of vibration. The two rear engine supports are cushioned in live rubber mountings. The engine incorporates Hupmobile's perfected principle of high compression. Each combustion chamber head is scientifically contoured so that the combustion fuel exerts a maximum degree of efficiency.

VALVES IN HARMONY

Accurative valve timing, essential for a wide speed range, is obtained through the machining of the camshaft and its clock-like action. The shaft is driven by a large sized silent chain which is readily adjustable.

Each set of Hupmobile pistons is weighed and balanced to within one-sixteenth of an ounce. Two compression rings and one of the oil dual control type are used. The piston pins are unusually large—63-64 inches in diameter. The cylinders are cast en-bloc, with the upper half of the crank case and are of a special analysis of Mayari iron. The connecting rods of the new car are rifle drilled to provide force feed lubrication to piston pins—an expensive manufacturing operation, yet a guarantee of long, smooth operation. Intake and exhaust valve seats are completely water jacketed. All lights are controlled by an instrument panel switch. The dimmer switch is operated by the driver's left foot. The control button is located on the floor board to the left of the clutch pedal. The instrument panel is indirectly lighted. Parking lights are mounted on the crown of the front fenders and all lamps conform in design.

SMOOTH GEAR SHIFT

The same type of single plate, dry disc, 9-inch clutch that has been characteristic of its predecessors is incorporated in the new 1930 Hupmobile Six. It has a series of cushion springs, which absorb drive shocks from both the engine and rear axle. Easy gear shifting is a feature of this type clutch.

The transmission is of the complete anti-friction, full bearing, three speed, selective sliding gear type. Roller and ball bearings are used throughout, except on the reverse idler pinion, which is fitted with a phosphor bronze bushing.

The rear axle is of the semi-floating type. The drive pinion and shaft are made integral and mounted on two tapered roller bearings, both forward of the pinion. Two tapered roller bearings are mounted one on either side of the drive gear. Another advanced practice is the use of two tapered roller bearings on the wheel end of the rear axle shaft. These bearings absorb both side thrust and radial load of the car.

The front axle is the I-beam, reverse Elliott type. Ball thrust bearings are employed in the steering knuckles for easy steering and parking. Tapered roller bearings are used in the front wheels.

A feature of the plain tube carburetor is a new and exclusive device to provide an increased spurt of fuel for quick getaway in traffic. A small pump is actuated when the accelerator pedal is depressed suddenly, delivering an extra charge of fuel directly to the intake manifold.

The electrical system of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six is of exceptionally large capacity. The 100 ampere hour battery is well insulated. The distributor is driven by a transverse shaft from the cam shaft. It is fitted with a semi-automatic and manual spark control.

The bodies of the new 1930 Six are built in the company's Cleveland plants. They are of the composite wood and steel type. The lumber is thoroughly seasoned hardwood. It is reinforced at every point of stress and strain. The rear panel of the new Hupmobile body is a single unit. Water cannot enter the body at the belt line, permitting rust to open the seams.

Due to the type of frame and body used, the latter has been lowered and decreased overall height obtained. Yet neither interior headroom nor road clearance has been sacrificed. The interior room of this new car is even greater than its immediate predecessor.

NEW WINDSHIELD

The new non-glare, tilt type windshield is used. Front fenders are elongated in a sweeping line. Rear fenders are arched, with a slight flare at the rear skirt.

The new model features the Hupmobile Midland (Steeldraulic) four-wheel brakes which were pioneered by this company. They are of the one-shoe, internal expanding, self-energizing type. A special moulded asbestos lining provides long brake life. All operating parts are enclosed completely to exclude dirt, grit and road splash.

The double-drop frame of the new Six is exceptionally sturdy with the car weight carried as near the wheels as possible.

Semi-elliptic springs are used both front and rear. The front springs are 36½ inches long and 1¾ inches wide. The rear springs are 53 inches long. Improved hydraulic shock absorbers are mounted on all springs.

Standard equipment for the new 1930 Hupmobile Six, except for the commercial coupe, includes four sturdy wood wheels with 12 large spokes, the spare rim being mounted on a special bracket at the rear of the car. Standard equipment for the commercial coupe includes five disc wheels, the spare wheel being mounted in the right front fender to give free access to the rear luggage compartment.

A new note in disc wheel design is introduced on the Model "S" in the concealed bolt type hub cap.

CHAIN SERVICE AIDS TOURISTS

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 10. — Standardized automobile maintenance has made all roads easy for the 1929 tourist army.

Thousands of motorists are enjoying the greatest of all highway vacation seasons as never before, according to Nash Motors Company engineers, who have completed a mid-summer survey of the national conveniences offered motor pilgrims in every nook and corner of the country.

The survey shows that Nash maintenance has reached the height of its development following years of intensive study and constant improvement, insisted on by C. W. Nash as one of the foundations of his highly successful manufacturing policy. This expert supervision, coupled with factory training for all maintenance men and the standard Nash tools which are used in every station, makes the maintenance work everywhere nearly perfect, engineers declare.

Early Day Speeder Fined for Testing Horse Against Auto

The counterpart of the present 90-mile-an-hour motorcycle policeman only about a quarter of a century ago used to drive a horse with one hand and hold a stop watch in the other as he followed behind an automobile "speeder," pacing the unfortunate one over a measured distance.

At a recent gathering of automobile oldtimers, E. F. Roberts, vice president of the Packard Motor Car Company, recalled that 27 years ago he was arrested in Schenectady, N. Y., while on a test run with an early-day Packard.

He was speeding 15 miles an hour and the legal speed limit in the city was six miles an hour. Mr. Roberts was caught by a sheriff driving a fast trotting horse. He was fined $3.40.

AUTO TAX $127,605,000

English motorists were taxed more than $127,605,000 during 1928 for the operation of 1,758,000 motor vehicles.

AIR DEDICATION FOR CHEVROLET

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, the poprlar radio song comedians, will participate in the radio dedication of the one-millionth Chevrolet six produced* since January 1, 1929. The occasion will be a banquet of 2,000 officials, executives, managers, district managers, etc., of the company in the Masonic Temple at Detroit on Wednesday at 9 p. m. Vice President H. J. Klinger will formally unveil the millionth car, and deliver a short address on the significance of his company's new production record. The program will be broadcast in Pittsburgh by WJAS.

Jack Donahue, who was Marilyn Miller's partner in Sunny and Rosalie, will be master of ceremonies, and the broadcast will be featured by other famous musical entertainers, including Grace Hayes, the musical comedy star and microphone artist, and Jean Goldkette and his famous jazz orchestra.

FINE RECEPTION FOR NEW BUICK

Buick's 1930 line of cars, introduced in a nation-wide display recently, were accorded a tremendous reception at the hands of the American public, as was evidenced by the hundreds of thousands of persons who jammed the Buick salesrooms across the country to get their first glimpse of the "greatest Buick of them all."

Dealers throughout the United States not only reported an unprecedented attendance at the initial showing, but also that sales on the new Buick line had exceeded their highest expectations.

Although the exquisite beauty of the various models held the eyes of thousands of visitors, the longer wheelbases, the steering shock eliminator, which does away with all road shock in the steering wheel; the long semi-elliptic springs and double acting hydraulic shock absorbers brought no end of favorable comment.

As a result of Studebaker's big price reduction—

you can now buy a STUDEBAKER

Straight Eight 4-door Sedan

FOR ONLY

$1235

at the factory

and a Straight Eight 2-door sedan at $1185

Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker—world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars—now offers at $1235 a luxurious four-door sedan powered by a thrifty straight-eight motor, the type of power plant used by an overwhelming majority of the finest European and American cars.

The beauty of this car will delight your eye—full 115-inch wheelbase, smart new colors and distinctive new body lines. Its champion performance will thrill you—for it inherits the brilliance of design which has won every official stock car endurance and speed record for Studebaker. And lastly, its price will appeal to your good judgment and convince you that no other car offers so much for so little! Come, see it, drive it!

And imagine! A Dictator Six four-door Sedan as low as $1095—an even better car than The Dictator which sold in big volume at $1345

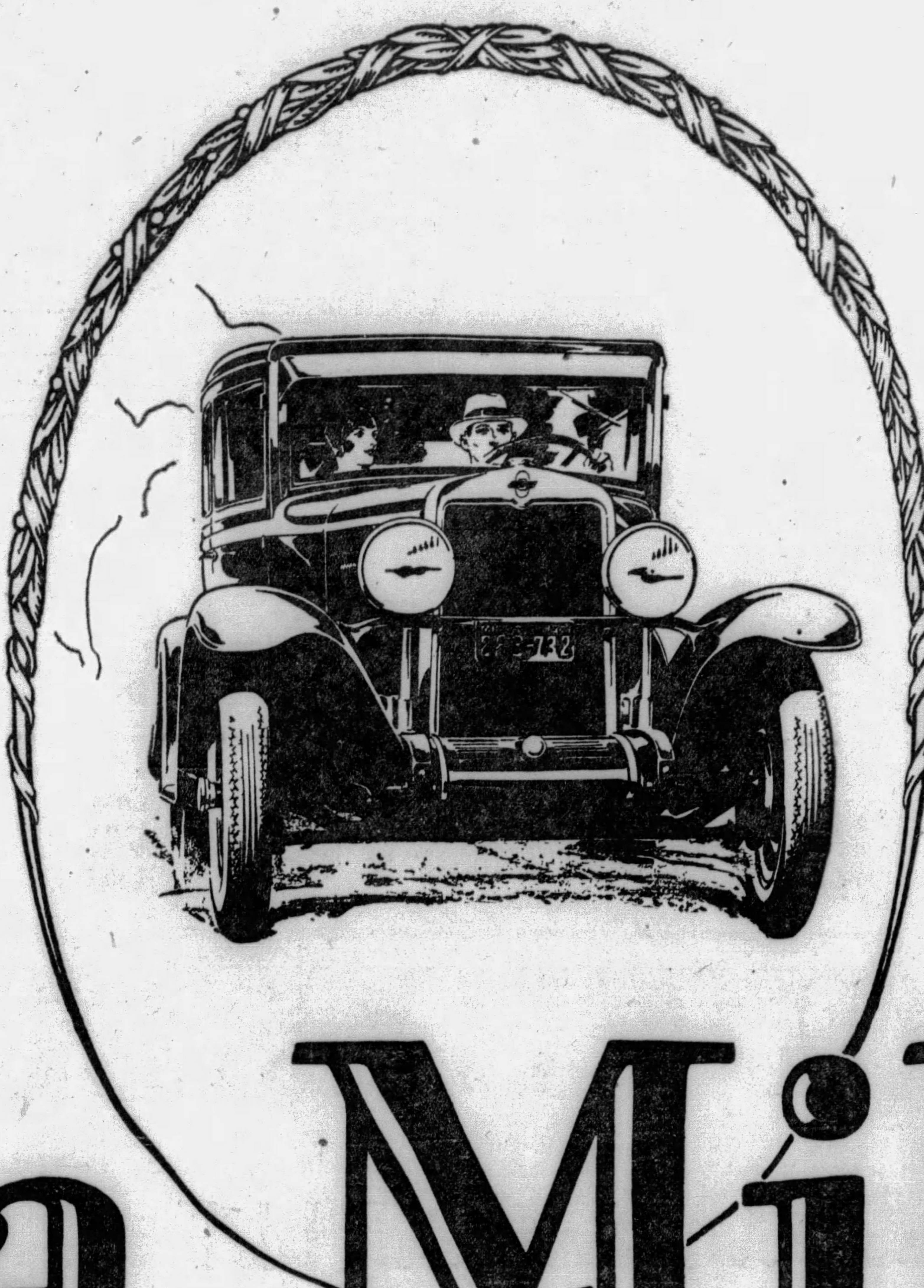
ALL PRICES AT THE FACTORY

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. *Telephone LInden 3858*

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 Eastern Daylight Time. Stations WCAE, WEAF, WTAM and NBC network



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Another Record!

a Million

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525	The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sport COUPE	$645	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner —*and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road!* And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to *see* and *drive* this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—*at the price of a four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon!* Come in today!

Stout, B. F.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh

Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.

Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View—Hynes Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

TREND TO BLUE COLORS GAINS IN AUTO FIELD

Green Also Gains Popularity Again—Black, Brown and Maroon Show Decrease.

The midsummer issue of the Automobile Color Index, which has just been released by the Duco Color Advisory Service, shows a further advancement of the blue trend and the recuperation of the green trend at the expense of black, maroon and brown. The most severe drop in the high-position trends occurred in brown.

The demand for blues has been so insistent as to indicate value in the aesthetic worth of the color itself. It is believed that the new blue shades and tints developed to meet the pronounced acceptance won by this color family have helped to maintain interest in this color range.

The analysis shows that green has been more subject to change than any other color family in the last 17 months. From an index position of 350, attained in March, [illegible] green has gradually declined to an index position of 53 in May, [illegible] but during the last 30 days, green has appreciated more than any other color family, replacing black in importance.

Gray seems to be absorbing much of the ground gained by black in the last three months. Brown, after three months of steady climbing, is rapidly giving way to blue and green. Black has digressed slightly for the time being, after a vigorous rise in favor during April and May. It is expected that black will return to favor during the fall and winter months.

Maroon shows a falling off at this time. Present indications point towards a further advance for this color family in November or December.

The survey shows that the seven color families now rate in popularity as follows: Blue, gray, brown, green, black, maroon and beige.

Block Brakes 'On' In Work About Axle

When working around the front axle of the car, especially in adjusting shock absorbers, the brake mechanism often gets in the way. Unable to make progress because of cramped conditions, many a car owner gives up the job and contents himself with the thought that he did the best he could.

Strangely enough, he does not seem to appreciate that the experienced mechanic runs up against the same difficulties, but knows how to get around them. Front wheel brake mechanism does not hamper the mechanic very long because he pursues the simple course of holding the brakes on, thus changing the position of the rods, shafts and levers.

The brakes can be held in the "on" position by bracing a stout stick of wood between the pedal and the base of the front seat.

Polish Registration Gain 27 Per Cent

Registration of automobiles in Poland during the current year has increased about 27 per cent, according to a survey recently completed by government officials in Warsaw. At the first of the year there were in Poland 21,922 passenger automobiles, buses and trucks, compared with 17,754 at the beginning of 1927. Sales this year have been well over 6,000, the survey shows. The growing popularity of the automobile in Poland is well illustrated by the fact that in 1924 there was only one motor car for every 3,168 people, while in 1928 there is one for every 1,174. Two-thirds of the automobiles, or 65 per cent, are of American origin, and 90 per cent of the buses and 70 per cent of the trucks.

Care in Avoiding Bumps Advocated

Care should be taken never to run the car into the curb or against any protruding object that is liable to jar the front wheel sharply, which may bend the tie rod or steering knuckle arm. In the event of such an accident, it will be necessary to either straighten the old parts or replace them with new ones. When such repair has been done, see that the front wheels are lined correctly to give better control and less excess wear on tires.

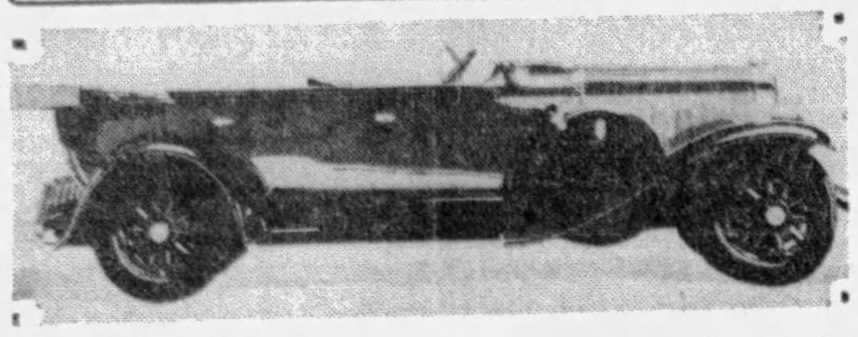
Starter Saves Car On Railroad Tracks

It is safer to leave the car in high gear and step on the starter button rather than attempt to start the motor when the engine stalls on a railroad crossing. This should be done when time is at a premium. The battery will probably move the car off the rails, where, under the stress of excitement, one is liable to flood the carburetor in attempting to start the motor.

Cracked Windows Source of Danger

A cracked window is regarded as a dangerous thing about the car. An unexpected bump, a minor accident, or even a strong wind may shatter the glass and throw chips into the car, and possibly someone's eyes.

ATTAINS DISTINCTION



EXCLUSIVE—With the increasing popularity of the closed car, the open models, such as this Oakland All-American Six sport phaeton, now are regarded as the most exclusive aristocrats of the road.

COUNTIES GET $1,369,597 TAX

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—The 67 counties of Pennsylvania will receive $1,369,597 as their share of the gasoline tax collected during the first half of 1929, State Treasurer Edward Martin announced today.

Each county receives one-half cent of the tax, which for the first six months of this year was 3 cents. On July 1 it was raised to 4 cents.

The amounts returned to Western Pennsylvania counties to be used for highway improvements follow:

Allegheny, $185,575; Armstrong, $7,782; Beaver, $17,525; Bedford, $6,764; Butler, $12,732; Cambria, $20,036; Clarion, $5,175; Clearfield, $10,736; Crawford, $10,851; Elk, $4,631; Erie, $30,418; Fayette, $24,040; Forest, $838; Greene, $5,463; Indiana, $11,341; Jefferson, $7,604; Lawrence, $13,513; Somerset, $10,552; Venango, $8,763; Washington, $27,658; Westmoreland, $38,453.

Modern Car Safer, Newark Body Told

Pointing out that the number of motor fatalities per 100,000 registration in the United States has declined materially in the last 10 years, Harry R. Cobleigh, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, advanced the view that the modern motor car is built with maximum safety, speaking before the traffic safety instruction course of the Newark Safety Council recently.

While competence of the driver is always an essential, the speaker noted four wheel brakes, more responsive motors and balloon tires as among the features of modern automobile construction which make for safety.

Protect Wiring From Lubricants

Because oil has a disintegrating effect, not only on rubber, but on cotton and fabric as well, care should be taken to see that the wiring for electric lighting and engine starting system is well protected. If oil is permitted to remain on the wiring insulation will in time be softened so that the slightest chafing will cause the bare copper to be exposed and a short circuit or a leakage of current follow.

Hints for Cranking Car Motor by Hand

An occasion sometimes arises when it is necessary to crank the engine by hand, and should this situation occur, see that the spark is well retarded. Keep the spark fully advanced when cranking the engine with the self-starter. An additional hint is to pull up on the hand crank instead of pushing down on it. It is easier to let go the handle when pulling up should the engine backfire. Never hook the thumb around the handle, but arrange it to be placed in the same manner as the fingers.

How to Remove Mud From Radiator Core

The air passages of the radiator, which surround the water passages, should be kept clean of all dust and mud, so that the heat can be properly radiated in the cooling system. Should any mud harden in the air passages of the radiator core, never attempt to remove it by means of a wire or tool of any kind, as the thin walls of the coils are very easily punctured, and tiny leaks are sure to occur. If the flow of water will not soften and remove this mud, try using a brush.

Hurrying of Shift Leads to Noise

Most of the noise of shifting gears is due to the operator, and this is because the operator is afraid of making the noise, and so hurries the shift. If the shift is made calmly and deliberately, without either rushing or hesitating during the shift, it will be found easy. In most cars the shift from first to second should be comparatively slow, while from second to high it can be made fairly fast.

Motor Fuel Made From Sugar Cane

An oil concern in Australia has developed a process of making motor fuel from waste sugar cane. The fuel is an alcoholic liquid and is a component of a new anti-knock fuel. It utilizes liquids not used in the process of making sugar.

THE VOGUE IN MOTORS

FOR SPORT—There is no car so smart or so comfortable as the roadster. Chrysler, who established several years ago the vogue for this type of car, introduces on the "77" chassis this fleet-appearing roadster of entirely new design, with the multi-range gear shift.

4 Licenses in 1895, 24,493,124 in 1928

Motor vehicle registration in the United States increased from 4 in 1895 to 24,493,124 in 1928. Fifty-five per cent of the cars are in towns with populations of less than 10,000.

MAINE VEHICLE LAW MODIFIED

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 10.—A modification of Maine's automobile license regulations to permit buses and other commercial passenger vehicles to enter the state without obtaining Maine licenses has gone into effect.

Under the Maine law, any passenger vehicle not operated on a commercial basis may remain in the state indefinitely without a Maine license. With regard to commercial vehicles, including those for passengers, the law has hitherto required a Maine license, and this provision has worked a considerable hardship upon visitors who have come by bus for a tour of the state. In some instances, tourists have chartered a bus on a co-operative basis, and have entered Maine actually on the same footing as they would be if driving their own cars.

The new permits costs $10 and allow a passenger bus to make one tour of the state.

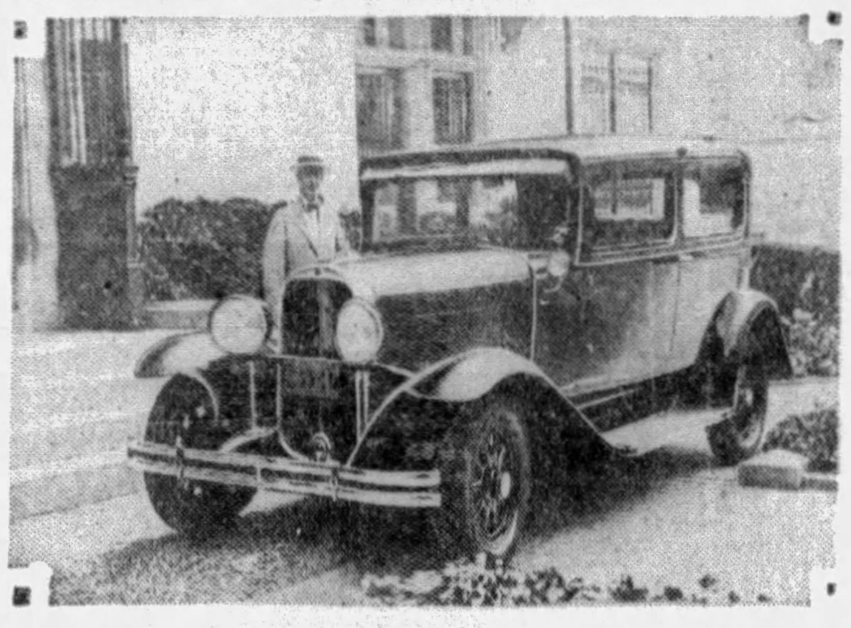
NEW ERA SEEN IN BUS SERVICE

That the public can now buy a motor bus ticket from coast to coast, traveling over a well-unified system, is a step forward in the development of the country, Edward F. Loomis, speaking before the Newark (N. J.) Motor Truck Club last week, declared.

"Just as the opening of the Union Pacific heralded a new era in American unity, so the development of a trans-continental bus system this summer is a new arm of defense and a new means of prosperity," said Mr. Loomis.

"The operation of long distance busses affords an opportunity to travel to persons who could not otherwise afford it. This has an educational value for peace-time, and has an important secondary defense value in case of national emergency."

IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE



IN WASHINGTON—The first Marquette motor car to be delivered to a member of the diplomatic service in Washington, has been received by Dr. Peregrin Fisa, first secretary of the Czecho-slovakian legation.

STUDEBAKER PRICES LOWER

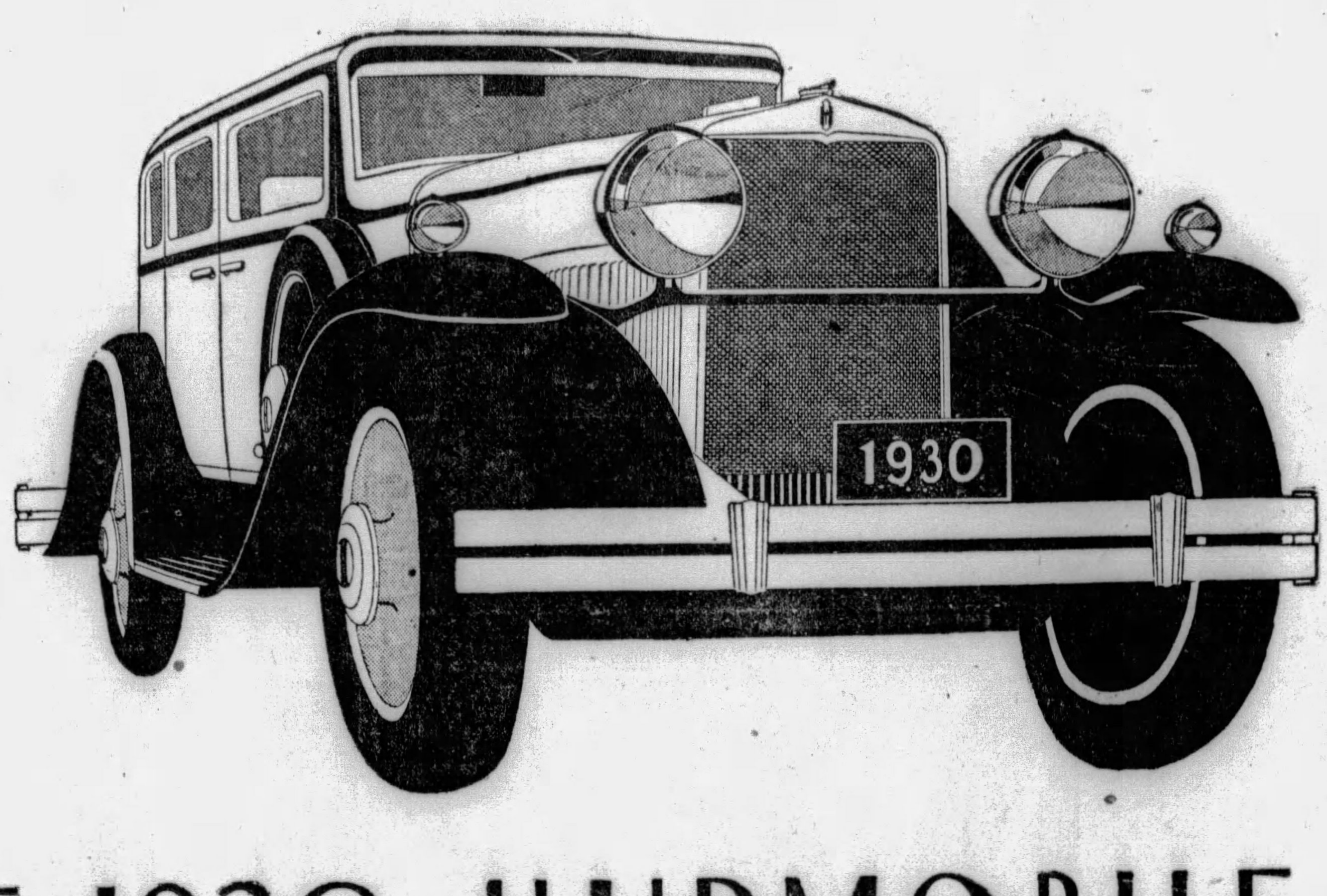
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 10.—Price reductions ranging from $20 to $250 below former levels on more than 30 Studebaker models, were announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America.

The new prices in conjunction with the introduction of the new Dictator Six series on July 10, at reductions ranging from $150 to $250 brings Studebaker prices to a level predicted several months ago when the corporation announced a policy of intensive economy and consolidation in production as part of its one-profit program. These reductions have now been made possible by increasing volume and by the concentration of all Studebaker manufacturing operations at South Bend, it was announced.

WATCH TIRE AIR

A rim will cut through the finest rubber and fabric. Watch your tire inflation.

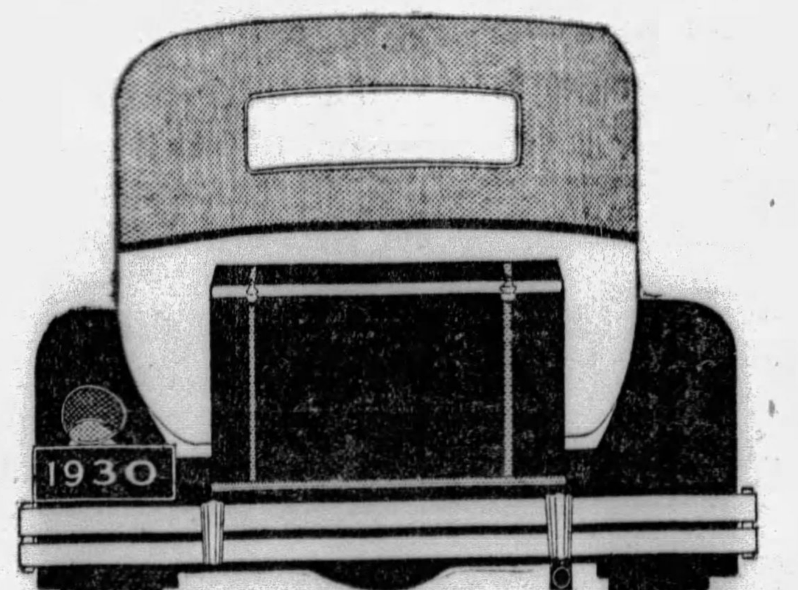
THE · GOAL · OF · YEARS · HAS · BEEN · ATTAINED!



THE · 1930 · HUPMOBILE · SIX AT $1060

It has long been the ambition of Hupp engineers to build a Hupmobile at a price within the thousand-dollar class . . . But each year they have said: "Let's wait a while. Let's wait until we can build, not just another automobile, but a greater Hupmobile. A car that will add new lustre to Hupmobile's 21-year prestige" . . . Today, this goal of years has been attained—in the new 1930 Hupmobile Six . . . It is a car which Hupp is proud to call a Hupmobile, because it IS a Hupmobile in every detail of its design and construction . . . It is powered by the selfsame Hupmobile motor which made the Hupmobile Century Six the most spectacular success in Hupmobile history . . . It is built to the same standards of precision-manufacture which have given Hupmobile its 21-year recognition as the pattern of fine automotive engineering . . . *It is 100% a Hupmobile*—but a more powerful Hupmobile. With its time-tested Hupmobile engine made still smoother and sweeter running . . . *It is 100% a Hupmobile*—but a handsomer Hupmobile. Made still smarter by further advances in Hupmobile's innovation of tailored sheet metal and by new, lower-swung and dashing lines . . . *It is 100% a Hupmobile*—but a still sweeter riding and driving Hupmobile. Made more comfortable by more seat and leg room and by many engineering refinements, adding to speed, safety, ease of control and restful traveling . . . Hupmobile's long renown as "The Car of the American Family" gains new emphasis—takes on a new significance today.

FIVE PASSENGER FOUR DOOR SEDAN . . . $1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET . . . $1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE . . . $995
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Long springs of matched tensions, with improved hydraulic shock absorbers, not subject to temperature variations . . . Cam and lever steering gear, guides with a touch. No strain. No wheel fight . . . Safety tri-spoke steering wheel . . . Foot operated dimmer control . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat . . . Unusually generous head room . . . Further advancement of Hupmobile's introduction of tailored sheet metal . . . Sweeping fenders of the new French type . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps with concealed hub bolt . . . New front fender parking lights of same design as headlights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare side-mounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., *Distributors*
Baum Boulevard at Friendship Ave. Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH — H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship; Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave.; Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH — C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave.; Carson Motor Sales, 2216 Carson St., S. S.; Perry Garage Co., Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.
BRADDOCK — Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE — J. A. Schafer Co.
CORAOPOLIS — Corbett & Peters
DORMONT — Dormont Auto Station
DRAVOSBURG — Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
FOREST HILLS — Peter Kliment's Garage
FINLEYVILLE — Wardle's Garage
HOMESTEAD — 17th Ave. Garage.
McDONALD — Frank Moretti.
McKEES ROCKS — R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT — Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PGH. — H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY — Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG — Pleasant Valley Garage
SWISSVALE — Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM — Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG — Ed. Wirth

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA. — H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. — Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. — Ambridge Central Garage
BERGHOLZ, OHIO. — W. T. Elliott
BRADFORD, PA. — T. J. Wheeler
BUTLER, PA. — Butler Hupmobile Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. — E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA. — Bornack Sales & Service.
DERRY, PA. — C. B. Lyons Garage
DUBOIS, PA. — A. B. Tate
EVERETT, PA. — Mogle Motor Co.
FREEPORT, PA. — Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. — Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HUNTINGDON, PA. — Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. — Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. — Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. — Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA. — F. R. Ashe
OIL CITY, PA. — Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA. — McKelvie Garage
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. — Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. — Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. — Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA. — State Auto Sales.
POINT MARION, PA. — Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. — Sutter Motor Co.
SOMERSET, PA. — Stoker-Egolf
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
TORONTO, OHIO — The Fulmer Service Station
UNIONTOWN, PA. — Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. — Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. — Frank P. Lindsay
WEIRTON, W. VA. — Weirton Motor Supply Co.
WINDBER, PA. — Jas. Bent

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 11, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

FOKKER: 'U. S. TO BUILD 150,000 PLANES IN 1934'

Herriot Foresees Political Housecleaning in France

BUILDER—Anthony H. G. Fokker, famous airplane designer and builder, as he looks today, studying the model of an experimental plane in his manufacturing plant. At right, an interesting snapshot of the youthful Fokker seated in the first, somewhat crude, monoplane he designed, built and flew in his twentieth year in 1911.

FLYING DELUXE—An amphibian air yacht, fitted up as luxuriously as a millionaire's private sea yacht, is the newest pet of Mr. Fokker in his airplane production activities. In the picture he is just emerging from its doorway after a test flight.

WARNS OF TROUBLE AHEAD FOR BRIAND GOVERNMENT

"Young Reparations Plan Does Not Please French Any More Than It Does Britain," Says Ex-Premier, Who Also Assails Any European Federation Aimed Against U. S.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
(Former Premier of France.)

PARIS, Aug. 10.

M. BRIAND'S cabinet has just been voted full authority for three months by the French parliament. However, in so far as the Chamber of Deputies is concerned the victory obtained is more apparent than real. Out of 461 votes there were 325 for, and 136 against the motion to approve the cabinet. But there were 132 deputies who abstained from voting and others who had left on vacation. Had the session been prolonged, the present premier would have found himself in a precarious position.

Edouard Herriot

People outside France are perhaps asking the reasons for this unstable situation. What are the objections to the hero of Locarno? If you wish to understand present French politics you must learn the answer to this question.

The paradoxical situation which existed during the debates on the ratification of our debts and the present paradoxical situation which may decide the fate of the new government, is explained by the following: The right and center wings uphold foreign policies with which they are not in accord in order to obtain benefits of home policies of which they are in favor, in other words, the majority support Briand in order to conserve Tardieu.

The left wing refuses to support a government whose policies of pacifism it approves because it is in disaccord with this government's violation of certain traditional rules of the Republican regime, with its unjust fiscal administration and its constant violation of the laws regulating the separation of the church and the state. They vote against Briand in order to vote against Tardieu.

To Clean House
'Political Situation Must Be Cleaned Up'

One day or another there will be a political housecleaning in France which is just as necessary as was the cleaning up of the financial situation. Perhaps at that time we shall see Briand presiding a cabinet formed of members of the left wing, a situation which I secretly hope will come about. For the present he is going to The Hague sustained by a majority vote comprised mostly of members of the right. A crisis could have been produced on July 31. I was one of those who would not consent to this operation and I was able to induce the members of my party to abstain from voting, which fact, I believe, changed the political orientation of the vote.

The reason why we Radicals proceeded in the manner which we did is because we realize the gravity of the events which are about to take place and we desire above everything to see the consequences of the war liquidated.

The Young plan does not please us any more than it does Philip Snowden. We appreciate the importance and the originality of the international bank but we ask ourselves whether or not this powerful organization placed at the disposition of commercial and financial interests would not one day deprive governments of their political independence?

This grave question should be very carefully studied be-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'Freedom of Seas Must Be Guaranteed Before Disarmament Can Be Achieved' —FERRERO

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, July, 1929.

ASK a Frenchman, or an Englishman, or an Italian, why should the United States, after the World War, when the globe needed peace and not armaments, have constructed a fleet that should equal the British fleet? In other words why should they have armed against their potent ally?

Among a million Europeans, you will not find one, not even in the chancelleries or in the ministeries, who can give a reply to this query. A few will answer, not without some annoyance, that the United States, drunken with riches, has become imperialist and wishes to dominate the world.

What territories the United States wishes to conquer with its immense fleet, it would be interesting to know, but no one can indicate it upon a geographic map.

The World War was a huge drama, which the world beheld developing for more than four years before its eyes, but without understanding it.

Ten years after the war no one knows, at least in Europe, that before 1914 there was a right and a law to regulate war on seas, guarantee the interests of neutrals by rules that were very human and just. They also limited the offenses which the belligerents could impose on each other.

Few know that these rules were codified in two big treaties signed by all the civil powers—the Declaration of Paris in 1856 and the Declara- of London of 1909. Few know that these two treaties were the result of two centuries of study, and that they were torn by the two parties like mere scraps of paper during the World War to starve the enemy, destroying his commerce without limitation of means.

Anarchy On Seas
Barbarous Conditions Existed During War

Few realize that this law having been destroyed in four years, the seas fell back into anarchy such as existed in barbarous times, and that if a war were to break out tomorrow on the seas the rights and interests of neutrals of all the world would be in the power of the caprices of the strongest belligerent.

This anarchy, if it lasted, would provoke a new and furious race of naval armaments in the whole world, such as has already broken out between the United States and England, and would be followed by all the minor states the moment they had some ready cash.

Europe knows nothing of all this and is amazed if some writer, a little less ignorant than the public's opinion, tells of these things.

It is, therefore, not to be wondered at, if after 10 years the English government seems not to have been aware of the paradox by which, with the German fleet destroyed, the allied fleet of America at once enlarged itself; and not to have grasped the perils to all the world that might arise from rivalry of naval armaments between the two great Anglo-Saxon powers.

It is indeed a good sign that the British Labor Party has grasped the paradox and the peril, and is endeavoring to come to terms with the American government to eliminate the danger.

In the 20 years that preceded the World War, order was maintained in the world by equilibrium of constantly increasing military forces.

These growing military forces, weary at last of their equality on paper, wished to outrival each other. Thus the ancient order was destroyed.

It is self-evident that any attempt to reconstruct it anew on an equality of forces in constant increase is destined not to reassure the people, but to alarm them.

After what happened between 1914 and 1919, a peace upheld by an unlimited competition of armaments, instead of a solid construction between whose walls it is possible to live in peace, cannot but be regarded as a constant menace of a ruin not too far off.

Partial Victory
Must Discover Principle Of Lasting Peace

The competition of naval araments between the two Anglo-Saxon powers proves that the Allies have as yet won the war only in part. They have disarmed the foe, but that does not suffice. They will really have won the war on the day they discover the new principle that will guarantee peace in place of the ancient equality in cannon.

That the new British government and the American government are seriously tackling this problem and are seriously seeking a new principle is a sign that something is now being matured in the march of events. It would be a mistake for mistrust to hide itself behind the great difficulty of the enterprise. It is no easy task, but it is a noble effort and is needed for the health of the world. The

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'DEMAND OF PUBLIC FOR SMALL PRIVATE AIRCRAFT SOON WILL BE ENORMOUS'

"I Am Certain That 100-Passenger Planes Now Being Built Abroad Are Too Big for The Present," Declares Famous Aviation Expert and Inventor; Sees Development.

By ANTHONY H. G. FOKKER,
World Famous Aviation Expert and Airplane Builder,
As Told to Earl Reeves.

AVIATION is arriving in the United States at a pace few realize. But this does not mean that progress will be smooth, swift, easy.

When I am asked to forecast the future of aviation I speak with reluctance. Always in the past my estimates have been exceeded two or three times over.

The future of aviation I believe to be literally beyond comprehension. The opportunities and the demands upon us will be limitless. Nevertheless I curb my enthusiasm, at least for interview purposes.

When I first came to the United States, I predicted one-day trips to Europe. It was only a statement of a commonplace. But I was bombarded immediately with inquiries as to the detailed description of the planes which would make one-day trans-Atlantic trips. I had to reply, finally, that if I knew the minute detail of such a plane I'd have flown to America, instead of coming by boat.

The things which are around the corner in aviation will not be conjured out of a hat: they will be worked out laboriously, carefully, by men who know. By men, I might add, who do not think that they know all that is to be known. By men who know that they will make mistakes and learn from those mistakes.

Inexperience
'Many Who Rush Into Aviation Will Fail'

The aviation industry has reached a stage in which men believe things to be easy. A group of businessmen start an airplane factory, and have no conception of design. Engineers by the score gain some little experience and break away to start companies of their own. They have a smattering of what aero-dynamic knowledge they need, perhaps; but no business experience or judgment. Others without adequate preparation enlist capital and enter the field.

However, these enterprises which have not proper foundation cannot survive for long. They will not keep up with the pace of development and improvement.

Aviation offers great opportunities, but more millions will be lost in aviation within the first few years than are made from it. And a great many of the millions which are made will be made in Wall street by men who are more concerned with forming companies than in building airplane factories or working out the economies of air transport.

My plants in Holland and in Germany I built up out of earnings. I was independent. There was a gain, during that formative period, in this financial isolation, since it permitted me to act quickly, without reference to stockholders or boards of directors.

Capital Needed
Sought Backing to Expand and Meet Rivals

When I came to America there was an advantage in taking in local capital. I had partners, but I remained in control—and independent.

I have been asked why, since I had built 10,000 planes as an independent, I now decided to tie up with General Motors. My reasons constitute an exposition of my point of view about the aviation industry. Decisive considerations included:

1—The need for more capital. A time had come when it would be necessary to pass through what would be 10 years of normal development, in a year or two. Expansion was so rapid that earnings would not furnish the necessary capital.

Also, these great groups were growing up in the aviation industry; and a competitive period approached in which it would be wise to be backed by very great capital.

2—The need for drafting trained personnel. It was no longer a one-man business. I could not be designer, manufacturer, salesman—everything. To meet the demands for planes it will be necessary to build, equip and make many new planes, and to put into operation in each, quantity production methods which it has been impossible heretofore to supply to airplane production. The automotive industry is best able to teach us how to do this.

3—Quantity production involves quantity sales, preferably through established channels, since they are ready to function and do not have to be built up at great cost. General Motors not only distributes to every town in this country, but on a rapidly increasing scale in all foreign countries as well.

4—Greater research facilities are necessary and these now become available. This will be a very great advantage.

150,000 a Year
U. S. Will Build That Number in 1934

All this measures my conviction about the future of aviation. If I say that we expect to be producing, in five years, at the rate of 20,000 planes annually in Fokker plants, then in all probability the figure will prove to be nearer 50,000.

The total production in the United States five years hence should be at least 150,000 planes annually. It seems a great number when you think of them in one place. But it will be only about one

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MY STORMY LIFE By LEON TROTZKY

'Czarist Plotters Caused My Expulsion From France in 1916'

'Copies of My Paris Newspaper Were Planted by Provocateur Among Soldiers Who Assassinated Russian Colonel'

IN the preceding instalment of his absorbing autobiography, Leon Trotzky told of his arrest as an outcome of the Revolution of 1905, his second banishment to Siberia, his thrilling escape from there by reindeer sled, and his hasty, secret departure from Russia to Finland to escape the Czarist police.

This began an exile of 10 years from Russia, during which he lived in various countries, earning a living with his writings and ever active in the revolutionary cause. For seven years he lived in Vienna, most engaged in journalistic work, making various excursions to Balkan countries and elsewhere. The outbreak of the World War in 1914 found him there in Vienna, and he now takes up the thread of his life story at that point.

By LEON TROTZKY.

CHAPTER VII.

IN July 1914 the houses and walls of Vienna were covered with the slogan *"Alle Serben mussen sterben"* (Death to all the Serbs). This was the motto of the street urchins. Our younger boy, Serge, being moved by the instinct of contradiction shouted out on the Sivering meadow "Hurrah for Serbia!" He came home with two black eyes and an experience in international politics.

The patriotic uplift of the masses in Austria-Hungary seemed particularly unexpected. What was it that brought the tailor's apprentice, Spiszil, half German, half Czech, or our greengrocer Frau Maresch, or the cabman Frankl into the square in front of the War Office? Nationalism? Which? Austro-Hungary was the negation of the national idea. No, the moving power was a different one.

Men and women whose life is one dreary round of monotony with nothing to hope for are very numerous in the world. They are the backbone of contemporary society. The rollcall of mobilization for war breaks into their lives, like a promise.

All the old routine to which they were so used and which they loathed so much is turned upside down, and something new and unusual takes its place. The future must bring still more drastic changes. Will these be for better or for worse? Why, of course, for better. Can anything be worse than Pospiszil's "normal" life?

War Grips All
Downtrodden Believe Selves Equal of Rich

The war takes hold of everybody, and consequently the downtrodden, those whom life has cheated and oppressed, feel themselves, as it were, the equals for the time being of the rich and the powerful.

Let it not be taken as a paradox, but the temper of the Vienna mob demonstrating its delight and confidence in the victory of the Hapsburgs reminded me by many features most vividly of things I had seen in the October days of 1905 in the streets of St. Petersburg as it then was. It is not without reason that war so often in history has been the mother of revolution.

Events moved rapidly. The telegram came announcing the assassination of Jaures (the famous French Socialist leader). The newspapers were so full of all kinds of wicked lies that there was some hope and doubt. But soon it became no longer possible to doubt that Jaures had been murdered by enemies and betrayed by his own party.

What was the attitude towards the war in the leading circles of Austrian social democracy? Some of them openly rejoiced, using harsh language against the Serbs and Russians, hardly making any distinction between peoples and governments; these were organically inclined nationalists with merely a thin veneer of socialist culture which they were fast losing, not daily, but hourly.

Leaves Austria
Fears Arrest and Goes To Switzerland

I remember Hans Deutsch, who subsequently became something like a Minister for War, frankly speaking of the inevitableness and salutariness of this war which at last would deliver Austria from the Serbian "nightmare."

Some of the others, at their head Victor Adler, looked upon the war as upon a catastrophe from without which had to be "borne and got over."

On August 2 Germany declared war on Russia. But even before that day Russians began to leave Vienna.

On the morning of August 3 I went to Wienzrile to consult with the Socialist deputies as to the attitude we, the Russian emigrants, had best adopt. Old Adler, the Austrian Socialist leader, immediately proposed that I go with him to Geyer, chief of the political police.

Geyer expressed his opinion that on the morrow an order might be issued to arrest all Russians and Serbs.

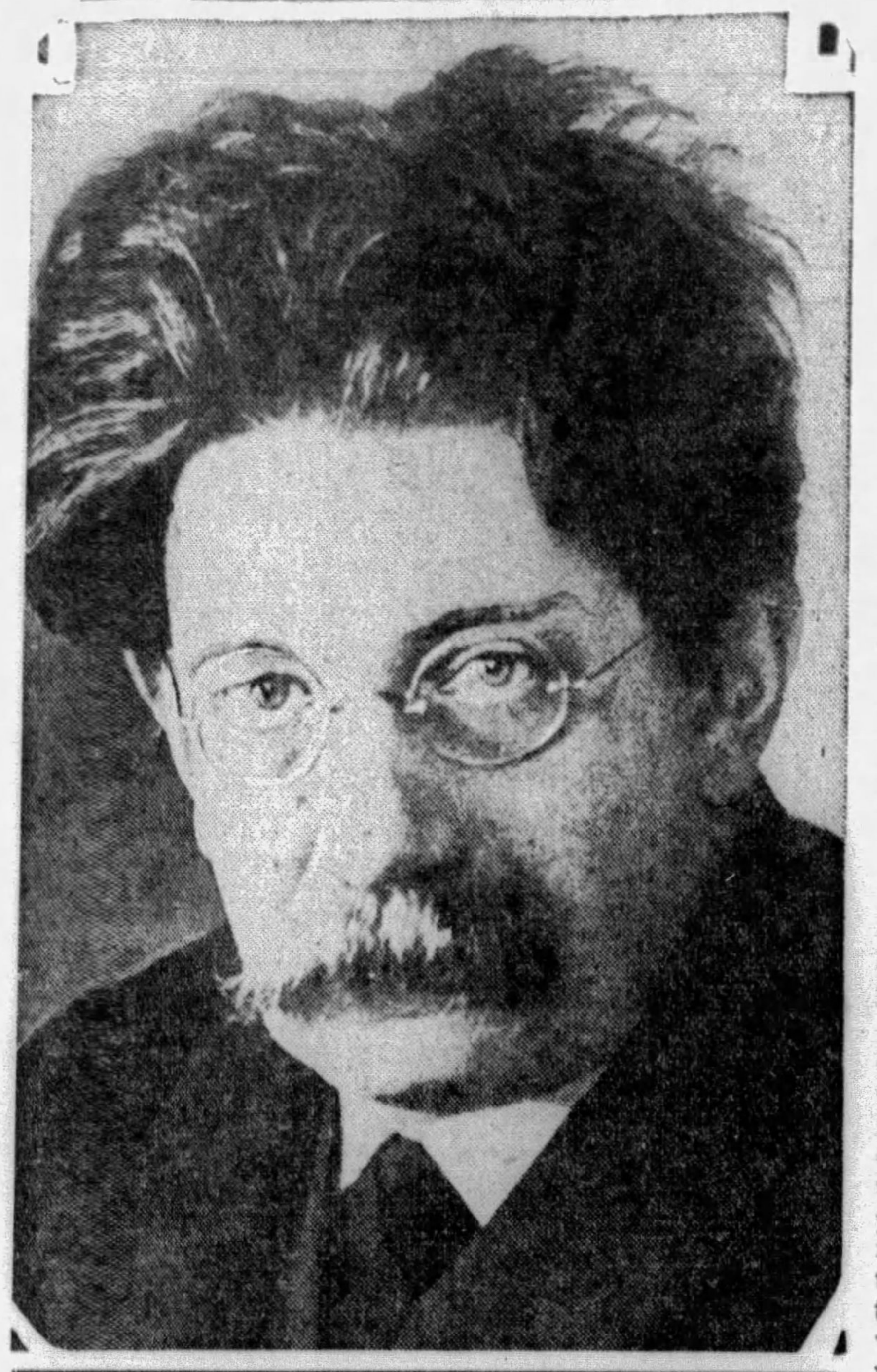
Our conversation took place at three in the afternoon, and at 6:10 p. m. I was already in a carriage of the train bound for Zurich with my family. I left behind me seven years of life, associations, books, archives and some unfinished writings, including a polemic against Prof. Masaryk on Russian culture.

Sleep on Floor
Four Are Forced to Occupy Small Room

With an escort of Austro-Hungarian police the last Russian citizens, a very motley group, were taken to the Swiss frontier. Zurich was already full to overflowing with Russian refugees. We had the greatest difficulty finding a small room for the four of us. We had to sleep on the floor and feed on porridge. When the first days of panic had passed it was possible to find better quarters.

I entered actively into the life of the Swiss Socialist party. Among its masses of workmen internationalism was met sympathetically by nearly everybody. After every party meeting I went away more certain than ever that my position was right.

I found my first supporters among members of the Workmen's Union "Eintracht," who were internationalists almost to a man. By arrangement with the managerial committee in September I prepared a draft of a manifesto directed against war and social-patriotism.



IN AUSTRIA—Dr. Freiderich Adler, well known Austrian socialist leader, who attained prominence in 1916 when he shot Count Stuergk, the Austrian Prime Minister. Dr. Adler is the son of Victor Adler, the famous leader of the Austrian social democrats who was a close friend of Trotzky during his residence in Vienna for seven years prior to the outbreak of the war.

Takes to Writing
Attempts to Refute Arguments of Press

When the German and French socialist press gave a clear picture of the utter political and moral failure of official socialism, I put aside my diary to devote myself to writing political pamphlets. One entitled "War and Internationalism," was published at Zurich in November, 1914, and with the assistance of Fritz Platton was fairly widely circulated, not only in Switzerland, but also in Germany and Austria.

Intended for German-speaking countries the pamphlet was directed in the first instance against German social democracy, the leading party of the Second International. The booklet was a skilful tool of Entente propaganda.

Later on in France I read, not without some astonishment, a dispatch from Switzerland stating that I had been sentenced in my absence by some court in Germany to imprisonment for my Zurich pamphlet. From this I could see that my pamphlet had hit the mark squarely.

I may add that the Hohenzollern judges by their verdict and sentence, which I was not in any hurry to serve, rendered me a most valuable service. The German sentence was always a great obstacle to social-patriotic slanderers and "idealist" detectives and spies of the Entente in their noble efforts to prove that in reality I was merely an agent of the German General Staff.

On November 19, 1914, I crossed the French frontier as war correspondent of the newspaper, "Kief Mysl" ("Thought of Kief"). Paris was sad, at dusk the streets were dark, Zeppelins hovered above. After the check suffered by the German armies on the Marne, the war became ever more cruel and exacting.

Works on Paper
Publication Forced to Appear Under Guise

At the time the Germans were approaching Paris, and when many Frenchmen were leaving the capital, two Russian emigrants had established a small daily newspaper in the Russian language in Paris. It was intended to explain to the Russians whom fate had placed in Paris the true inwardness of the gigantic events then happening, and to keep the spirit of international solidarity from being extinguished. Under various names this paper continued to appear in France up to the Russian revolution of February, 1917. On my

Quit Vienna on Few Hours' Notice

arrival in Paris I became a contributor.

My family joined me in France in May, 1915. We settled in Sevres in a small house placed at our disposal for a few months by our young friend, the Italian painter, Rene Paresce.

In the summer of 1915 there came to Paris the Italian Deputy Morgari, a romantic selectic, secretary of the socialist faction of the Rome Parliament, for the purpose of inducing French and British socialists to attend an international conference.

Meets Deputies
They Were Unwilling to Give Practical Aid

On the terrace of a cafe on the Grand Boulevard we had, together with Morgari, a conference with some French socialist deputies. So long as the conversation consisted of platitudes as to the desirability of re-creating international conections, everything tional connections, everything when Morgari in a tragic whisper broached the subject of obtaining forged passports for a journey to Switzerland, Messieurs les Deputes made long faces, and one of them, called the waiter and hurriedly paid for all the coffee that the conference had consumed.

That was the end of the business. Monatte and Rosmer had by that time been mobilized and could not leave. I proceeded to attend the conference together with Meerheim and Bourderon, very moderate pacifists both. There was no need to procure forged passports because the government issued real ones.

The Berlin socialist leader Grimm had prepared a place for the conference six miles from Berne at a small village called Zimmerwald. The delegates squeezed into four vehicles and went on their mountaineering excursion. Passersby stood gazing at the somewhat uncommon sight.

Obtain Results
Various Groups Work to Further Purpose

The delegates made jokes about the fact that half a century after establishment of the International it proved possible to seat all the internationalists in four vehicles. But these were not the jokes of sceptics. The thread of history often gets broken. It then becomes necessary to tie a new knot.

The Zimmerwald conference gave a great fillip to the development of the anti-war movement in several countries. In Germany the "Spartacus" men did their work on a large scale. In France there was formed a "Committee for Restoration of International Connection Among the Proletariat." Workmen in the Russian colony in Paris came into ever closer contact with our paper, "Nashe Slovo," bearing all its financial burdens and some of the others.

THROUGH GERMAN EYES—One of many caricatures of Leon Trotzky that appeared during his stormy career as a revolutionary agitator and leader. This is from a German periodical, and attracted wide attention at the time it was published.

In the meantime, black clouds were gathering over our heads and became more dense in 1916. In the shape of advertisements, the reactionary "Liberte" accused us of pro-Germanism. We were receiving frequent anonymous threatening letters. Both accusations and threats were undoubtedly inspired by the Russian Embassy.

Forced to Leave
Charges Made Against 'Red' Leader

Suspicious figures were seen prowling near our printing works. Herve was shaking the finger of the State at us. Professor Durekheim, chairman of the Government Committee on Russian exiles, sent word that in government circles the question was mooted about closing down "Nashe Slovo" ("Our Word") and deporting the editor from France. But the matter dragged on. No fault could be properly found with me, as I was not infringing any law. A convenient pretext was necessary. Finally it was found, or to be more precise, created.

To understand the circumstances of my expulsion from France, it will be necessary to relate very briefly the story of the little Russian daily newspaper, published in Paris and edited by me. Its chief enemy, of course, was the Russian Embassy. Their men zealously translated the leading articles of "Nashe Slovo" into French and sent them, with appropriate comments, to the Quai d'Orsay and the French War Office. The latter thereupon telephoned to our war censor, Monsieur Chale, who in the capacity of teacher of the French language had spent many years in Russia before the war.

Monsieur Chale was not a man of quick decisions, whenever he did hesitate he concluded that it is safer to omit than to let stand. Thus, fortifying his heart, he would take under his protection not only the Czar, the Czarista,

Sentenced by a War Court in Germany

Sazonov, but also, the Dardanelles dreams of Miliukov. It would be not difficult to prove that the whole war against our "Our Word," the daily war of attrition was waged not by reason of the internationalism of the paper, but because of its revolutionary attitude towards Russia.

The censor's red ink flowed. Sometimes instead of the newspaper we had to issue blank pages. We were never guilty of contravening the desires of Monsieur Chale.

Nevertheless, in September, 1916, I was shown at the Prefecture the order expelling me from France. What caused the issue of the order? I was not told a single word about it. Only gradually it came out that the reason was a criminal provocation, organized by the Russian "surete" in France.

Deputy Protests
Efforts to Aid Trotzky Are Made in Vain

When a member of the House of Deputies, Jean Longuet, on his own initiative called on Monsieur Briand to protest against my deportation, the French Prime Minister replied to him: "Do you know that 'Our Word' was found at Marseilles on Russian soldiers who assassinated their Colonel?"

Louguet knew of the "Zimmerwald" attitude of the paper, but the assassination of the colonel could not be a surprise for him.

Longuet asked for an explanation, my French friends asked me, but I knew as much of the Marseilles assassination as they did. The matter happened to come to the knowledge of the correspondents of the Russian liberal press, who were opponents in principle of "Nashe Slovo," and they disclosed the hidden history of the Marseilles event.

The fact was that simultaneously with the dispatch of Russian soldiers to Republican France the Czar's government in great haste mobilized a suitable detachment of spies and agents-provocateurs.

Among the latter was one Wining, who came from London with an introduction or recommendation from the Russian Consul. With Wining's participation, fermentation broke out among the Russian soldiers at Marseilles and as a result Col. Krause was stoned to death in the courtyard of the barracks. When soldiers who were arrested in connection with that event were searched, the same number of "Nashe Slovo" was found on several of them.

Briand Explains
Marseilles Affair Given as Expulsion Cause

When Russian journalists went to Marseilles to find out what had happened they were told by officers that a certain Wining distributed and forced copies of "Nashe Slovo" on men who never asked for it, just at the time before the trouble broke out. That was the only reason for copies of the paper being found on the men arrested, who moreover did not even have the time to read them if they wanted to.

To a number of deputies, including Georges Leygues, who was the chairman of the Parliamentary committee; Monsieur Briand pointed to the Marseilles affair as the reason for my expulsion. That could not fail to carry effect. But since on the other hand "Nashe Slovo" was published under strict censorship and was freely sold at the Paris kiosks, the affair remained mysterious until its connection with the work of the agent-provocateur became known. But it was war time. The Czar was an ally. Wining could not be openly exposed. So I was expelled from France and in Madrid a trap was set for me.

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CONTINUE Leon Trotzky's vivid autobiography in next Sunday's issue.

'U.S. to Build 150,000 Planes in 1934,' Says H. G. Fokker, Aviation Expert

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

plane to each thousand persons, whereas we have one car to six persons.

At a recent air show there was a trend of argument, I understand, to the effect that the real future of the airplane lies in transportation lines. That is to say, that the big transport is the impotrant thing, and the private plane is to find scant market.

I do not believe this. Thus far I have built for commercial purposes, only big transports. But plans are completed for production of small planes—soon, when the time is ripe, and plants finished. **The public will be ready to fly, solo. The demand will be such that production will have to be enormous.**

On the other hand, probably, a fallacy exists regarding the bigness of future planes. I do not know how large the biggest plane should be. No one knows. But I am very certain that the 100-passenger planes being built abroad are too big—for the present.

When you increase the size of an airship the efficiency rises. That is, lifting power increases much faster than does the weight.

The contrary is true of an airplane. As the size increasse the weight factor climbs much faster than does the area of the lighting surface. The bigger plane is less efficient.

The problem is one of finding a "balance" as between the various factors, such as power, load capacity, stability, speed and economical production.

As I say, I do not know what is the limit. We are building a 32-passenger plane. That may be the present scientific limit, or it may be a plane which can carry 50, or even 60 passengers. But for bigger planes we will have to see some radical improvement in power plants and transmissions.

From the point of view of operations, the big plane may be considered at a disadvantage anyway. Since they are not produced in quantities, the investment cost is too high. They require such large fields, including the emergency fields along all routes. Power plant difficulties are augmented. Huge hangars are necessary.

The "Twentieth Century Limited" may be run in four sections of 15 cars each, but never as a 60-car train. Freight trains may be handled 80 cars long, but passengers are never carried in trains of such length.

Air transport is quite likely to develop in the same manner. A "transcontinental air express" may consist of several "sections"—planes of 12, 24 or 32-passenger capacity leaving at few-minute intervals.

All this will be worked out by actual trial. In America we are not trying to leap from 12-passenger to 100-passenger air transports overnight.

The small private plane is near; the greatest giants may be farther away than is popularly supposed; and as a third point I would emphasize the fact that the airport is here to stay.

Some engineers have forecast that the use of harbors and rivers which are alongside nearly all great cities, as well as many towns, soon will relegate landing fields to museums for extinct species.

Operations from water have many disadvantages. Especially is this true in the case of salt water. There corrosion is rapid, upkeep difficult and expensive; additional water equipment becomes necessary, and at the same time there must be hangars and machine shops on land. That is to say, the seaplane or amphibian requires more servicing and is in itself less efficient. Economic considerations will prevent rivers and harbors from supplanting flying fields.

Many of the hundreds of airplane builders who have launched bravely in business "on a shoestring" pay me the compliment of copying my models.

But they are not content to copy outright; they must copy and then try to disguise the fact and "improve" upon my design. Too often they lose sight of essential details. It is correct detail which makes a plane right.

When I launch a new model I fly it, again and again, testing and studying it, tuning it up, rebuilding parts where necessary, casting the whole thing overboard if I have been wrong. That is airplane designing. That is the sort of work which will bring progress in aviation.

Anybody can tell you how to do a thing—on paper. But it is making mistakes and correcting them and learning not to make the same mistakes again which teaches one how to do things in actual practice.

I have a knack for invention. I do not know what it is, or how I got it. It is there. But, even if I did not have that, I would have a certain advantage over these newcomers, who appear so confident of their ability to "improve" my models, because I have in my head the lessons learned from the mistakes made in the development of nearly 60 different types of airplanes.

This may explain why General Motors elected to tie up with the Fokker interests.

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'COMMERCIAL AVIATION TO REMAKE U.S. LIFE'--RICKENBACKER'

Famous Ace Sees Passenger Flying Demand Soon Ahead of Plane Supply

'I Flew From Kansas City to Los Angeles in 13 Hours on An Air Liner to Keep a Dinner Engagement'

By CAPT. E. V. RICKENBACKER,
Famous Flyer and Ace of Aces of the United States Air Corps in France During the World War.

IN THE drama, the playwright exaggerates his points to imbed them firmly in the minds of his audience. But back of his exaggerations are morals and facts—realities that stand out like beacons of truth in the fog and haze of sensationalism necessary to rock them into the minds of audiences. It is though the truth were falling the vari-colored shower from a skyrocket which has been sent into the air to attract attention—to pave the way for the fact to follow the attention compelling shock.

Aviation is like that today. Page one of the newspapers are bannered with the feats of adventurers in this newest mode of transportation—trans-Atlantic flights; zooms over the Pacific; rushes from New York to California and back again; attempts to remain aloft forever, taking fuel on the fly; trials to establish new speed records.

Some are successful; others are failures. A few cost lives; all of them command the momentary interest of the world. Stability and progress are pointed out by some; the suggestion that science has not yet conquered the ether is indicated in a few others.

A New Era
Commercial Aviation Remaking American Life

But back of the smoke screens of sensationalism set up by these feats—a few of them well planned and intelligently executed; more of them not so—is a record of commercial aviation that is more astounding but in its monotonous perfection is somewhat obscure. And yet it is already in the process of remaking American life.

One recent blistering June day found me in Chicago enroute to California on a business trip ready to board the fastest trains between the two points. It would be a violent ordeal, sweltering in the heat of the desert. I recollected in my memory of other similar journeys. Then it occurred to me that a new commercial airway had only recently been opened between Kansas City and Los Angeles. I purchased a ticket on the train to Kansas City and wired for a reservation on the air line.

It was Friday evening at 8:10 o'clock when the train pulled out of Chicago. Twelve hours later I detrained at Kansas City. Saturday morning a half hour after I had left the train and rushed in a taxi to the landing field, I was sitting in a 12-passenger, tri-motored Fokker plane of the Western Air Express. There were 10 other passengers, with all of our baggage.

A pilot and co-pilot were at the dual controls. They checked the ship and motors and, after being given their weather reports by the radio dispatcher, took off.

Like Rocket
Advance of Aviation Is Phenomenally Rapid

Within 30 minutes we were 10,000 feet in the air, far away from the sweltering heat of the terra firma. In no time we winged far overhead the railroad train I had just left. This was Saturday morning. The train would arrive in Los Angeles Monday. I would be there tonight—Saturday night—in time to keep a dinner appointment I had just made by wire.

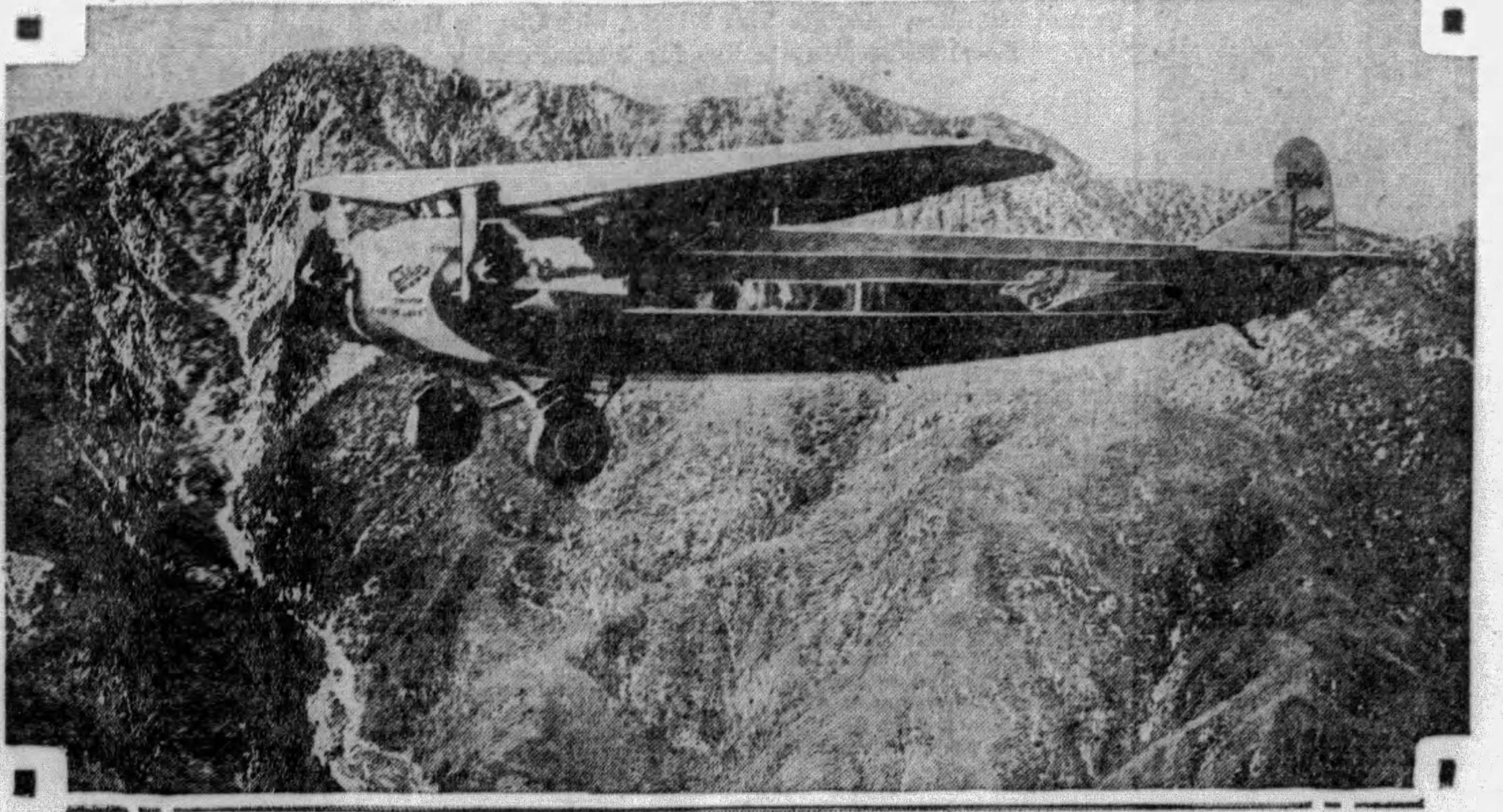
Here, I recollected, is a benefit of aviation in reality. Yet only a small portion of the millions who read of crashes and adventurous successful stunts are cognizant of this progress in commercial aviation. When the public does discover it—and it soon will—there will not be ships enough to fly the demand.

Commercial flying today is just ahead of the public demand; within the coming two years the demand to fly will be far ahead of supply of proper flying ships.

It was nearly 20 years after the first railroad train startled the countryside that a train traveled at night; the progress of the automobile was faster—but advancement in flying is becoming like the rise of a rocket.

Almost before we had become acclimated to the air, we were coasting into the landing field in Wichta, Kas., the first stop on our ride west. The big three-motored Fokker was taxied up to the station. Passengers and baggage were being transferred while the plane was being refueled. Lunches were taken aboard. Four more were taken aboard, filling the plane. One of the passengers was a mother, 59 years old, traveling with her son, a young physician.

"Son has been flying for some time," she explained as she boarded the ship lightheartedly. "I always am worried when he flies. We are going to California on a vacation. He said if I flew once I never would ride a train again. But what was more important to him, I would not worry when he is in the air. I am a widow and he is my only son So I am going to try it once to please him and to attempt to quiet my own fears. It is an interesting experiment and a twofold wholesome adventure if it proves successful."



WESTWARD HO!—An aerial glimpse of one of the big three-engined Fokker passenger planes on the air route to California, winging its course high above the rugged and picturesque mountain region of the Southwest, as Captain Rickenbacker describes vividly in the accompanying article.

A few moments later we were in the air over flat Kansas fields, flying at an altitude of 9,000 feet, far from heat and far from the bumpy strata of air just above the ground.

The flying mother was all agog the first half hour. She peered intently out of the window as though choosing a landing spot for the vehicle she was confident would fall. Then, as though lulled by the rhythm of the three purring motors she fell asleep. Her air-minded son felt that he had won a victory. Those of us who were awake enjoyed a luncheon served by the co-pilot. High altitudes whet the appetite.

It is a monotonous panorama of flat fields in fruitful cultivation that unwinds as we speed from Wichita to Amarillo, Texas, our next landing stop. We landed in a large Western Air Express field. One passenger had reached his destination. While the ship was being refueled we stretched our legs and chatted with the ranchers who had gathered to see the arrival of the new express. The 59-year-old flying mother was delighted with her first air ride.

In New Mexico
Cool Flight High Above Sweltering Earth

Within 15 minutes after our wheels touched ground for the landing we were again in the air, the nose of our ship pointed across New Mexico into Albuquerque. Looking at a map I figured we had flown 165 miles from Kansas City to Wichita; 305 miles from Wichita to Amarillo; with 260 miles to Albuquerque and then approximately 700 miles to Los Angeles. Three sweltering nights and two long sun-baked days by train. A day's ride in a cool atmosphere by plane.

Fertile valleys in the high hills on the way to Albuquerque bespeak the civilization of the agricultural west. But as we flew high over the mountain peaks and higher over the valleys I could not help visioning the pioneering passengers of the first covered wagon as it wended its way over hill and through canyon, or the first steam train, or even the first automobile to cross the deserts and the mountains to the West Coast.

But here we were flying high overhead—at the pace of 125 miles an hour—not as pioneers but as passengers on a recognized transportation line with a schedule that is adhered to and with a record for safety of operation that laughs at steam and automotive travel.

This pace of 125 miles an hour, which seems so magical today, will be but a pioneering gait for the planes which will be making the same trip within a year or 18 months. Twenty-four hours from New York to Los Angeles. Not 24 hours in the air but 24 hours from the time you leave New York until the moment you arrive in Los Angeles. Comfortable chair planes during the day. Ultra comfortable sleeping planes at night. Reducing to one complete whirl of the clock, a trip that requires more than four days at the peak of steam travel precision. Passenger flying is no longer a proprecy in the United States—it is a fast expanding reality.

At Albuquerque is an important terminal on Western Air Express. For her sake we make the long hop over the high mountains and the wide desert. A group of mechanics flutter over the ship. Attendants arrange baggage. Passengers, settling to the routine of the last leg of the journey, stretch their legs about the new air depot.

After a stop of about 15 minutes we are again in the air for the ride which will end at Los Angeles. It probably is the most interesting part of the entire journey. Certainly it is the most important from an economic standpoint. In six hours we fly a journey that requires 26 hours by fastest train.

High our pilot takes us—12,000 feet in the air. Beneath are mountains and canyons, Indian villages, sun-baked deserts, the petrified forest, deserted, dust-covered towns in the deserts; ranches in the valleys, made fertile by provident irrigation. A railroad train is puffing its way up a mountain side at a snail's pace.

ACE OF AMERICAN ACES—Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, famous American flier and outstanding hero of the A. E. F. air fighters on the Western Front during the World War, who tells of the new era of air travel that is destined to re-make American life as the automobile already has done.

There beneth us is Holbrook, a flag stop on this air line, with an emergency field and a gasoline supply. The attendant on the field signals that the weather ahead is fair. The pilot signals that he has enough gasoline to fly on to Kingman. On we roar over the most pitcuresque part of America.

12,000 Feet Up
Roaring West Over the Painted Desert

To our right in our crow line flight is the Painted Desert, the Grand Canyon, Indian villages in the heart of the desert, a ranch built around a water pool, ribbon-like trails between camps, railroad trains that are tiny from our altitude.

The pilot throttles down his motors to coast into Kingman, Arizona, for fuel. Kingman is in the heart of a tremendous plain. Rain is a rarity out here. Dust storms eddy beneath. As we land on the field the three motors of our plane sweep clouds of dust into the air.

Almost before the ship has stopped a tank wagon rolls alongside the plane and mechanics begin to refuel the ship. It reminds one of the days of the Pony Express.

Again we roar into the air with Los Angeles as our final objective. We lose the railroad which must follow the canyons, traveling many miles out of its way, while we head in a straight line for our goal. Mountains, valleys, mines, ranches, irrigated farms, desert.

The day is waning as we thunder along. Through the pass we ride—the gateway into Southern California—the break in the mountains that gives us easy entry. The early evening lights of Santa Ana, surrounded by its rich valley, are seen. Other lights are sparkling. Los Angeles is in the distance.

We skirt the city and pick up the lights of our landing field. From our safe, high altitude we coast onto the field The pilot taxis the ship up to the station. Attendants run a covered gangplank to the ship's door.

Passengers alight. Flashlights boom. Porters scurry to the baggage. Fellow passengers bid each other farewell. The doctor's 59-year-old mother laughs and says it is not only safe for her son to fly but that she will do all of her travelling by plane hereafter. Limousines rush their air passengers to the heart of Los Angeles—only 20 minutes away.

Into Los Angeles from Kansas City—a distance of 1,430 air miles—in 13 hours. This time was required because of persistent head winds which we encountered. The east-bound plane made the same trip on the same day in only 11 hours.

(Copyright, 1929)

Former Premier Edouard Herriot Foresees Political Housecleaning in France

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fore a decision is made concerning it. There is another thing which troubles us: A special memorandum was attached to the report of the experts that payments to be made by Germany shall be reduced in the even' that the sums which we owe shall be reduced. The experts recommended the following scale of reduction: If the United States consents to reduce the amount of money which we owe that country Germany will be accorded a reduction of two-thirds of the amount of the reduction accorded us.

Very well, let us accept this basis and also the provisions still more favorable to Germany concerning the last 22 annual payments. We agree that before signing the Young plan we should forget any feelings of animosity against our old enemies which may still remain. It is to our interests that Germany should live and prosper but if at the same time during the long period contemplated Germany does not pay or pays only partly what will happen to us Frenchmen who must pay our debts to the United States?

Objections Made
Cannot See Why France Is Unprotected

There are no provisions made for us in such a case. We must pay to the last penny when even if the Young plan is carried out to the letter we have 40 billions of war damages to pay? This is what we do not understand; and this is what we wish to state frankly, affectionately and cordially to our friends, the people of the United States.

Another thing: If the object of the Young plan was to establish a correlation between war damages and debts, why was this correlation not practiced insofar as France was concerned? If this is not its object, what is the reason for the memorandum mentioned above? Will Briand agree to the clauses of this memorandum? And if he does, will his action be approved by the French parliament later?

This is his first difficulty. I have outlined the situation as I see it and I am ready to make any rectifications if it can be proved wrong.

M. Briand has another plan concerning which I wish to give my honest opinion: he has spoken on several occasions of a European Federation.

We Democrats, advocates of pacifism, shall never consent to the formation of a combination to fight our friends, the people of the United States, whose generosity has so often been demonstrated. A plan of this kind is absurd.

We know all that we owe to the United States. We admire their soldiers who came from a land so far away to defend a purely moral cause. I believe in the idealism of the people of the United States. Those people who produce figures representing huge American holdings in Europe do this merely to try to awaken and excite sleeping passions. What the people of this old continent must do is to work, and work systematically.

The countries of Europe should never try to live on duties obtained from imports. This solution is prompted by laziness, and would soon bring about a catastrophe, the bond that unites the two continents in their scientific and industrial research work would be broken.

Interest of U. S.
Europe Will Rebound to America's Good

The intelligence of the people of Europe which has so largely contributed to the progress of civilization would dwindle away and die. The United States has every interest to see Europe functioning normally and producing sufficient to be able to export.

The United States is an example of the happy result which can be obtained by a federation. Today, with the various means of communication, customs barriers between different European countries appear as ridiculous as did those barriers which existed before the French revolution between different regions into which France was divided. Agreements have already been concluded regarding iron, potash and other chemical products and have shown the results which can be obtained by co-operation in the production and sale of any product. We should make further efforts along this line.

I can hear the objections which will be raised by skeptical persons: "Try to co-operate together, poor Europeans," they will say. "You will meet with so many difficulties that you will soon give up." I know very well what people can say to discourage us. The different nations of Europe have each a different econmical status, some are agricultural nations and others are industrial nations. How can such diverse elements co-operate?

A pessimist will say, "England will never voluntarily destroy the equilibrium of the country, which is based upon her commercial relations with her vast possessions." That remains to be seen. England is passing through a severe crisis. We must pity her and we must help her, for she is to a great extent the guardian of our liberties. Being a French Democrat, I shall be very sorry indeed to see this country put to still more severe tests; this country which in the course of its history has done so much to introduce wisdom and reason into political institutions.

I love my mother country, France, passionately; I have a great deal of respect for England, the country which has helped me to form my convictions. Does not England herself believe that she can enter a European federation without sacrificing her economic independence and profit by such an act? "But," continues the pessimist, whom I see comfortably installed in a rocking chair, "you Europeans can do nothing without Russia. She produced your reserve power."

Great Resources
Russia Is Master of Routes to Asia

This argument is a strong one. Yes, Europe is deprived at the present time of an immense territory, of enormous crops, of unlimited supplies of produces and minerals. Russia has been almost as greatly favored by nature as the United States. She has wheat, oil, sugar, flax and wood. She is master of the routes to Asia.

If she were to be reasonable she would permit us, and the Americans as well as us, to reach those portions of Asia where everything is yet to be done, where people are ill-clothed, badly nourished and poorly housed and where transportation facilities are very poor. This would be an easy solution of the over-production problem by which Russia, as well as the rest of the world would profit.

Yes, but Russia is not wise. She does not listen to those, I among the others, who hold out a helping hand to her. She persists in her theory of world revolution which will never come to pass. Irritated by the resistance offered to her, she continues stubbornly in the pursuit of her chimerical ideas and appears as though she has a longing to commit suicide.

View on Russia
'Nation Will Some Day Become Republic'

I know all of this, but this absurd situation will come to an end. At one time or another in the life of a nation, the people revolt and demand their rights. Russia will one day become a calm, hard-working republic.

In any case the efforts which we shall make to bring about a European federation can only further the spirit of peace. They will at least oblige Germany and France to work more closely together: a very happy accomplishment: for these two countries—it cannot be too often repeated—are responsible for the peace of Europe.

These are the important problems which M. Briand is carrying with him in his valise to the conference. They are very complicated problems, but those who know the man as we know him are optimistic regarding the outcome. He is shrewd, calm, and full of patience. When he battles with problems and human beings there is no nervousness apparent. His mind stands by watching, silent and tenacious, while the storm rages.

Briand is the best sailboat captain of our fleet. Watch him as he takes the sea; the waves roll, high wind moans, the tempest howls. The sail bends down until it almost touches the wave, but straightens up again with a slow, graceful movement. The light attached to the mast shines dimly and the boat continues its way underneath serene, unchanging stars toward that far distant light house, a star also fixed in the soil of the earth.

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'Freedom of Seas Must Be Guaranteed Before Disarmament Can Be Achieved'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

difficulties are many. The greatest seems to me this:

The competition of naval armaments will only be definitely eliminated not only between the two great Anglo-Saxon powers, but among the other states of Europe, on the day in which the rights of neutrals to make use of the seas in war times shall be seriously guaranteed.

For the great and small powers to renounce their right to defend themselves with cannon it is necessary that they feel themselves really protected by a new statute of the seas. It seems to me doubtful that this statute, after the ruin of the old treaties, can be improvised in a few months. On the other hand, it is necessary to reassure the spirit of the masses, who are beginning to feel discouraged.

How can we emerge from these difficulties? It is, perhaps, needful that the great states, attracted by the example of the United States and England, should assure by treaties, and with every kind of positive manifestations, their real desire for peace in the face of public world opinion that they should convince the people that no danger of war menaces the world, and profit from this confidence to begin seriously a series of reductions in their armaments.

But at the same time it seems to me that an effort must be made to explain the public opinion of all lands this question of the seas, to which is chained the destiny of western civilization.

Once on a time, when peoples lived each in their little corner, only sailing along the coasts on small ships, it mattered little if there existed a maritime law.

Today the world is a unity, the oceans are the great highways of the human race.

Continents communicate with each other, exchange their products, help each other to live and to progress by the water ways.

This great high road of the human race must be safe, must be free, must be accessible to all in equal conditions in time of peace. That it should be obstructed as little as possible and should damage as little as possible the neutrals in time of war is the supreme interest today of every people and is a question of life and death for Western civilization.

On the day that the conscience of the world shall have grasped this capital problem it will be easy to solve it. Then it will no longer be necessary to encumber the seas with so many monstrous fleets. But as yet the world has only a confused understanding of this great problem and Europe has no idea of it. Herein lies the difficulty and the peril.

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RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

PART 7 PAGE 4 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929

'Mean' Songs Only Human, Lewis Says

Latest Crooning Sensation Defends Popular Ballads—Her Discovery an Accident, How She Was Named "Welcome."

The "mean" songs about hot Mammas and mistreated Papas may not be art or even music, but they are the most human of American songs.

Welcome Lewis, radio's latest and newest crooner who has become tremendously popular in the four months she has been working for the microphones of the National Broadcasting Company, is thankful that she was born a "female baritone," and not a soprano.

No opera for Miss Lewis. Her voice is pitched below even the contralto registers. Her first music teacher called it a phenomenon, a "female baritone." The "mean" songs and the ballads are the things she must sing in place of the glorious arias of the opera. And she is glad of it.

"You have no feeling of humanity in opera," said Miss Lewis. "The operatic characters couldn't possibly exist off the stage. But the characters of the 'mean' songs and the sentimental ballads live and breathe. That is one thing that can be said for them, and perhaps it is the secret of their popularity. They are human."

Miss Lewis came to radio quite by accident and if it hadn't been for a phonograph record she would probably be playing the three-a-day on some vaudeville circuit now. A musical director for the National Broadcasting Company was a guest at a party. The host played one of Miss Lewis' phonograph records.

"She would make a wonderful radio singer," said the director. And it then developed that the host and Miss Lewis were friends and Miss Lewis was then in New York at the end of a vaudeville tour that had carried her across the continent from her native Los Angeles.

An invitation took her to the NBC studios. That was four months ago. The popularity earned in such a short time has been so great that she now appears on three programs a week over the NBC System.

Miss Lewis' first and only professional experience has been in vaudeville. She spent four years on various circuits.

She is the youngest of eight children. Before she was born a friend remarked to her mother that she must find a large family troublesome. The mother didn't and when Miss Lewis was born she proved it by naming her Welcome.

CHANGES NAME

SHE'S married now, is Rosalind Shields, beautiful secretary at KDKA, who fell in love with Joseph Bandino, radio engineer. As Patricia Pitt might say, "It was the first radio romance of the season." Anyway, whom do you think Mrs. Bandino is talking to here?

Heavy Balloting Delays Count in Favorites Poll

German Broadcast Officials Visit KDKA with Charles Horn. Local Station May be Key for International Program Exchange.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

With the judging committee virtually snowed under with ballots, the result of the Radio Favorite Poll, is very much in doubt, although the three leaders—Charles Hamp, Graham McNamee and Jessica Dragonette—cling tenaciously to their relative positions.

Of more than ordinary interest is the showing of Mildred Hunt, who definitely established herself in the running late last week.

Amos 'n' Andy, Mary and Bob, Seth Parker, Bill Jones and Ernie Hare were among those to make big gains.

All ballots must be in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio department by midnight Thursday, August 15. Actual judging of the ballots will be started Friday morning and it is hoped that an announcement of the 200 winners of tickets to the Pittsburgh Radio Show will be ready for publication next Sunday.

Meanwhile we find the radio trade in Pittsburgh very active. Things hummed along at a fast gait last week with the announcement of building plans by WMBJ and KQV. WMBJ now has studios in Wilkinsburg and Greensburg; KQV will move both its plant and studios.

The main issue between the Columbia and National Broadcasting companies at the present seems to be the exchange of programs with European stations. That this will occur with regularity this fall is a fact.

Our own C. W. Horn, who was superintendent of radio operations for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company before going to the NBC as consulting engineer, visited KDKA with a group of German broadcasting officials last week. We believe plans were formulated for an early test between KDKA short wave and the 100,000 watt master station at Koenigswusterhausen, an incorporation of all German broadcasting stations, with a view to exchanging programs regularly. It is quite probable that the KDKA short wave station will be the key for any network operations since KDKA has had more success in this field than any station in the world. This would link Pittsburgh and Berlin, Germany, for all international programs.

German radio officials with Mr. Horn on his visit here included Dr. Kurt Magnus, spokesman; Willy Steinlopf, Reichstag member; Hans Bodenstedt, director of the North German Broadcasting Company, and Fredrich Blonck.

Dr. Magnus pointed out that lectures occupy most of the "air time" in Germany and that jazz is barred until 10 o'clock in the evening.

"MAGIC" SOLO

WOODMAN'S "Magic" and Delibes' "Maids of Cadiz" will be sung by Cecilia Namara, dramatic soprano, on the Pipes O' Pan concert over KDKA at 6:01 p. m. Saturday.

Daniel Saw World Through Porthole

Two Years in Navy Gave NBC Announcer Colorful Background for Broadcasts, Son of Famous Basso.

John B. Daniel knows the world. And a good-sized portion of the world knows John B. Daniel. Besides giving the world an opportunity to get a first hand impression of him by visits to many countries, Daniel has cemented a friendship with millions in the United States through his work as an announcer for the National Broadcasting Company.

Daniel was born in London, England, in 1900—many years before radio was even dreamed of. A son of Tom Daniel, known in musical circles the world over as an outstanding basso, the youth was brought up in an atmosphere of music. His practical education was obtained at schools in Scotland and the United States, musical knowledge being imparted by his famous father.

So rapidly did young Daniel advance in his study of music that he was named critic for a New Jersey paper before he was 18 years old. Later he took up singing as a profession, his baritone voice being heard in musical comedy, vaudeville, church and concert work in many sections of the country.

Two years in the United States Navy rounded out his acquaintanceship with the world, his visits to many foreign ports aiding materially, he says, in his education.

After the Navy came radio and Daniel has been wedded to that art since his debut in May, 1925. Shortly after he joined the NBC staff he was sent to Washington and remained in the studios there for two years. During that time he handled all major broadcasts emanating from those studios. While Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States, Daniel introduced him to the radio audience no less than twenty times. Other important broadcasts handled by Daniel include the reception for Col. Lindbergh following his return from his flight to Paris; the reception for the Bremen fliers and the introduction of the President of the Irish Free States.

At present Daniel is heard nightly over the NBC networks. The Pure Oil band concerts, on Tuesday nights; the Atwater Kent programs, Thursdays; the Cities Service Orchestra and The Cavaliers period, on Fridays, and the Lucky Strike Dance Band each Saturday night, are among those on which he is heard regularly.

Blindfolded, Guides Ship Into Harbor

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—(AP.)—With only the signals of a radio compass to guide him, a pilot, even if blindfolded, can hold his ship to its course nowadays.

Neither does the pilot need to be steering a mighty ocean liner to have the aid of the radio compass. Recent improvements in this device, which gives the navigator a means of steering a true course by radio signals, have brought the development of a small compass for use on yachts and other small craft.

In a test made aboard a yacht in New York harbor, the new compass, designed by Dr. F. A. Kolster, radio scientist, quickly demonstrated how easy it was to hold a course in heavy weather without being able to see. At the time, a thick fog enveloped the harbor. The pilot wore the earphones of the compass, with a handkerchief tied over his eyes to make certain he could not see.

As lookouts watched for other craft, the pilot guided his ship by the aid of the compass for several miles toward the Ambrose Channel lightship, which was transmitting automatic radio beacon signals.

Radio Week Dates Set

Radio, the greatest invention of the present age, will be paid its proper respect during one full week beginning Sunday, September 22—National Radio Week. During this week attention will be given to radio and its service to the public all over the United States.

National Radio Week has been indorsed by the Federated Radio Trade Association, a national organization of all of those engaged in the reselling and distribution of radio apparatus, and the radio industry is being urged to join in the observance of the week's musical festival.

National Radio Week falls on the same dates as the Pittsburgh radio show to be held at Duquesne Garden.

Many broadcasting stations are creating radio programs for the benefit of their listeners during this week. Local associations, radio distributors and dealers everywhere are giving the movement their whole-hearted support and co-operation by referring to National Radio Week in all of their advertisements, window displays, releases, etc.

Phil Dewey Guest Of Indiana Scouts

At the urgent invitation of a boy scout in Indiana who "used to know Phil Dewey back on the farm," the Happy Wonder Bakers, with Phil Dewey as soloist, will take to the air Wednesday night as the radio guests of honor at an Indiana Boy Scout camp. The program will be broadcast through WCAE at 8:30 o'clock.

Phil Dewey's baritone solo, "On the Banks of the Wabash," will be in special remembrance of boyhood days in his home state.

Olive Palmer Gives 'Romeo' Waltz Song

Olive Palmer will sing a selection from one of her favorite operatic roles during the broadcasting of the Palmolive Hour over WCAE Wednesday night.

Miss Palmer will sing the Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet," which is one in which she won wide acclaim when in grand opera. She will also be heard in "A Kiss in the Dark," and with Paul Oliver will have the tenor-soprano duet, "I'll Tell the Stars," from "Babette."

Romberg Hits Next In Mobiloil Series

Musical comedy hits by Sigmund Romberg, modern American composer, comprise the next program in the Mobiloil Concerts, "Recollections of Modern Composers," to be broadcast through WCAE Wednesday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

The concert orchestra will be directed by Erno Rapee, composer-director of the Roxy symphony orchestra.

Rudy Vallee's Song By Owen Brothers

Rudy Vallee's song hit, "Vagabond Lover," will be included in the selections which the Owen Brothers, a vocal duo, will present during the Yeast Foamers' program, to be broadcast through KDKA on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will sing "One More Hour With You."

Three Gay Songs From Old Revues

The golden days of the Music Box revues of a decade ago will be recalled in the Prophylactic Orchestra program to be broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night. The three songs from the past revues are "The Missouri Waltz," "Say It With Music," and 'Everybody Step."

Robinson Selects 'Peg Leg' Ballad

The ballad of "Peg Leg Jack," as sung by Carson Robison, novelty vocalist, who provides his own accompaniment, will be one of the features of the show which the Dutch Minstrels will broadcast through KDKA on Tuesday evening.

$1,000 Fine for Carrying Radio In Automobiles

Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.

A new law in Michigan provides a fine of $1,000, imprisonment for six months, or both, for equipping or using an automobile with a short wave receiver unless the car is used and owned by a police officer or a police permit has been granted. The law is intended to prevent unauthorized receipt of police broadcast warnings.

Love Affair Friday Night

The second act of "Blossom Time," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented by Muriel Wilson, soprano; Colin O'More, tenor, and cast over KDKA Friday night.

The first act of the operetta closed with Franz Schubert, the composer, and Francis, a poet, in love with the two eldest daughters of Mr. Muhl, a multimillionaire. Annette and Jeanette returned the affections of the young men and encouraged them to plead for their hands.

The second act shows the wedding of Jeanette and Annette with Francis and Schubert. The latter appears to favor Annette only slightly, and the intervention of Carlina, an opera singer, causes a misunderstanding. When Schubert goes to Francis he is surprised to find Annette in his arms. Francis endeavors to explain the unexpected embrace. Schubert stops any explanation and remains alone and disconcerted.

'Shooting of Dan McGrew' Tuesday

The ballad of the Yukon, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," with synchronized sound, as told by Marley R. Sherris, will feature the broadcast of the "Rendezvous at 711" over WCAE Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. W. Percival-Monger, NBC research writer, as master of ceremonies, will conduct "Opera From the Morris Chair," and Hugo Mariani will direct the orchestra.

Lew White Guest Of Roxy and Gang

Roxy and His Gang will star Lew White, organist, on the regular Monday night program through KDKA at 7:30 o'clock.

East Wants RMA Show

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Whether the RMA trade show will be held in Atlantic City, some other eastern city, or returned to Chicago, is providing spirited conversation for the entire radio industry.

So aggressive has become the inter-city competition for this major industrial event, especially between cities in the east and west, that Jess Hawley, vice president of United Reproducers Corporation and chairman of the show committee, is now engaged in personally inspecting the facilities which each competing city has to offer.

At the conclusion of a visit to Atlantic City today Mr. Hawley said that he had not reached a definite conclusion but that "you may be certain that whether the RMA trade show is returned to the west or a new convention city is selected only the best interests of the industry, as a whole, will be considered by the committee."

Wagner's Famous Nocturne on Air

Mendelssohn's "Nocturne," taken from the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," wherein the German composer has matched his musical skill against the imaginative phantasy of the British dramatist, Shakespeare, is one of the selections to be played by the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra, directed by Victor Wagner, when it broadcasts from the studios of WHAM, Rochester, on Wednesday evening. The concert will be heard in Pittsburgh through KDKA.

Dedicates Song To Air Pilots

The General Electric hour offers a variety of selections by well known composers in the request program to be broadcast through KDKA Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

"Skyward," a composition by Nathaniel Shilkret, who directs the concert orchestra, will precede a talk on aviation by a guest speaker.

Vocal highlights will be presented by Caroline Andrews, soprano; Lucius Metz, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, baritone.

'Old Mill Stream' By Good Fellows

One of the most famous of sentimental part songs, "Down By the Old Mill Stream," imparts a flavor of tuneful conviviality to the program called "When Good Fellows Get Together," to be broadcast over KDKA Saturday evening at 10 o'clock.

Desert Breaks 'Cross Talk,' WIBW Argues

Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 10.

WIBW has injected a geographical argument into its efforts to convince the federal radio commission that it should be permitted to conduct a synchronizing experiment with KPO of San Francisco.

The point of "cross talk" between the two stations, WIBW officials contend, lies in deserts of Nevada and Utah, where few listeners depend on either station for service. They believe this sitnation would allow both to use the same wave length without interference.

Moredock New Sales Manager

R. H. Moredock, for several years territorial manager for the Beckley-Ralston Company, has been appointed chief of radio sales with offices at 524 Craig street. While new to the radio trade in Pittsburgh, Mr. Moredock has had considerable experience in merchandising in Westmoreland and Greene counties, where he is known by hundreds of dealers. Anticipating an active radio season, he has made several additions to the Beckley-Ralston field forces and will concentrate particularly on suburban sales.

R. H. Moredock

STARS

CAROLINE ANDREWS, NBC songbird, is one of the small group of artists who sing for the sheer love of singing. Miss Andrews finished a program in one of the NBC studios and was going toward the elevator when she was stopped by a visitor.

"I like your voice," said the visitor. "It is wonderful."

Miss Andrews was so pleased that she sang for the visitor standing, though she was, in the corridor.

CHARLES WEBSTER, veteran stage actor, who is now doing radio dramatics for the National Broadcasting Company, believes he scored his greatest triumph in last Sunday's presentation of "Beau Brummel," through KDKA. So effective was Webster's work in the title role that he brought fellow players to tears.

KENNETH FICKETT, NBC announcer, is the envy of the other NBC "mike-men." Fickett has acquired a fan, a fan who not only writes letters praising his work, but actually goes farther. The other day Fickett received a package by messenger. It contained sandwiches and a note. The note was signed "Admirer," and praised his work to the skies. The sandwiches were for hungry moments between programs.

EDWARD H. BIERSTADT, continuity writer for the NBC, was a writer of detective stories before going into radio. He is the author of "Historic Trials."

BURR COOK, who writes the script for the NBC weekly program, "Harbor Lights," isn't the only person connected with the program who haunts the docks for local color. Vernon Radcliffe, who directs the program, also conducts maritime research with an eye to sound effects. Radcliffe also directs the Forty Fathom Trawlers, another NBC weekly program dealing with the sea.

Leo Reisman Victor Star

During the broadcast of the Victor Half Hour of Modern Dance Music on Thursday evening over WCAE, Pittsburgers will dance to the strains of the orchestra selected by New York's newest and smartest night club, the Casino in Central Park. But there will be no "couvert charge" for those who tune in. Leo Reisman will direct his Victor orchestra on this occasion.

Reisman's performance will mark the fifth of the popular series of Half Hours of Modern Dance Music presented by Victor each week in connection with the introduction of the new micro-synchronous Victor Radio-Electrola. Each program features a different orchestra and an exclusive Victor Star.

Mr. Blake Helps Aunt Letty Forget

Another episode in the series, "The Family Goes Abroad," entertains the Jones family in London during the broadcast through KDKA Friday night.

The Jones family is gleaning fresh and often amusing impressions of the famous city of London. Mrs. Jones is happy for the first time since she left Onyx, Pa., because she is in a foreign country where "foreigners" understand English. The plain American speech sometimes perplexes the Londoners, however.

Mr. Blake, of Pittsburgh, has accompanied the Jones family from Paris to London, and thanks to his thoughtful attentions, Aunt Letty is slowly but surely recovering from her infatuation for the Italian count.

Rarely Heard Hymns On Sacred Concert

Hymns rarely heard in the average church service will be given during the secred song concert from KDKA Tuesday night at 7:15. The sponsor has announced these numbers: "It Is Well With My Soul," "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men," "The Child of a King" and "When They Ring Those Golden Bells." Hymns better known include "Calvary," "My Redeemer," "Blessed Be The Name" and "The Church's One Foundation." Artists will be Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; John Dickson Fulton, tenor, and Fred Newman, baritone.

Indian Theme Enchants Baur

A song written by Thurlow Lieurance on a favorite Indian theme, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," will be featured by a tenor solo by Franklyn Baur in the program to be broadcast by the Voice of Firestone through WCAE tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Vaughn de Leath, "the original radio girl," sings Homer's "Banjo Song" and "Bye and Bye, Sweetheart," while instrumental highlights by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani include "The Gondoliers," from "A Day in Venice" by Ethelbert Nevin.

"Doug" Doesn't Like Peppy Music

After seeing Douglas Fairbanks in a picture, audiences are said to feel like leaping all fences and vaulting porch railings on every side, for "Doug" is noted for the vivid action of his films.

The revelation of Fairbanks' musical preferences promises to be a surprise to fans, for contrary to the tempo of his vigorous acting, the film star likes soothing music. This will be revealed tomorrow night at 9:30 in the Edison concert over KDKA.

YOU LAUGH when they cry. Meet Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, popular radio team, who will be heard with stage and radio stars in the Chevrolet Celebration over WJAS Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. It is a Columbia network feature.

Cannot Fool Radio Public

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—When a radio announcer tells his listeners that a famous opera star will sing or a great orchestra will play and it proves to be a phonograph record, an irate fan may be making a record of the announcement.

"One of the Federal Radio Commission rules," Commissioner Harold A. Lafount said here, "is that broadcasters must announce phonograph records as such instead of trying to fool the public. My office in Washington has informed me that 35 listening device records have been received there from Los Angeles, where interested persons are keeping watch."

California now has more radio facilities than any other state, not excluding New York, he said.

I Wish to Know

William Wendler, Knoxville: At what rate of speed do radio waves travel? When was the "SOS" signal first used? Who invented "tuning?"

A.—(1) One hundred and eighty-six thousand miles per second, or about 7½ times around the earth in a second. (2) The signal was first sent out by the S. S. Republic, in crash with the S. S. Florida, on January 23, 1909. (3) Sir Oliver Lodge, famous British scientist, is credited with the idea.

Edwin J. Wuerthele, Jr., Greenfield: What type of aerial and ground is used on the Graf Zeppelin.

A.—A short wire strung over the fuselage of the craft serves as an aerial and a trailing wire with a weight makes a good ground.

Herman Smith, North Side: Where were the first commercial programs broadcast from?

A.—From KDKA.

Ralph Beckwith, Homestead Park: What is the cost of broadcasting over five stations of the WEAF chain?

A.—About $3,000 gross.

Charles W. Pagan, Mt. Oliver: What use do railroads make of radio today? What railroad was the first to install radio on its trains?

A.—(1) In general use on extra fare passenger trains, more so in Canada than in the United States. The "Empire Builder," running from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, has a radio room fully equipped. (2) The D. L. and W. Railroad was the first to try radio for communication between the brakeman and the engineer on long freight trains.

Prince's Rose Song On Libby Concert

"In Time of Roses," a song written by Prince Gustav of Sweden, will be sung by Margaret Olsen, soprano, when the "Around the World With Libby" concert ensemble visits the land of the fjords and the midnight sun for its broadcast of Scandinavian music. This program will be heard through KDKA Thursday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Prince Gustav is well known to many Americans by reason of his recent visit to the United States. Miss Olsen will sing as a companion selection "With a Primula Veris," by Grieg.

Dikes of Holland Beckon Voyagers

Holland, the low country of dikes and lazy meandering canals held by the "Englishmen of the Continent," will be celebrated in song and story in the program of the ABA Voyagers which will be heard through KDKA Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

The romance of this sturdy country, which has maintained its freedom through centuries of strife with more ambitious powers, will be told in selections of vocal numbers by a male octet and in instrumental numbers by a band of 23 pieces.

MILDRED HUNT has bettered by one her position in the Sun-Telegraph Radio Favorites' Poll and today is safely ensconced in fourth place. She is led by Charles W. Hamp, Graham McNamee and Jessica Dragonette, in the order named.

FRANCIS DOHERR, WCAE manager, and her husband, "Eddie," checking on WCAE signals outside of Buffalo, N. Y. They are visiting other stations, but a portable set keeps them in touch with things "back home."

'Protecting Fliers' Next Aviation Talk

William P. MacCracken, Jr., the first assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, will discuss "How America Protects Her Flying Public" in the eighth of the series of talks on aviation which will be broadcast from WCAE Tuesday night.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
199.9	WMBJ	1500
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible Class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.
KQV—Vocal trio.
WJAS—Children's hour.

11:00 A. M.
WMBJ—Religious recordings.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.
KDKA—Musical service.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Organ recital by Frederick Lotz.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Songs of the Open.

Amy Goldsmith, Soprano.

Marines' Hymn....Arr. Carver
Quartet.
The Song of the Brook....Tennyson
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith.
The Evening Bells on the Mountain....Belche
Hark, Hark, the Lark....Schubert
Quartet.
Desert Stars....Repper
Piano Solo.
Chloe....Moret
Soprano and Quartet.
Bird Songs at Eventide....Coates
I Want to Meander in the Meadow
Quartet.
Sing, Smile, Slumber....Gounod
Soprano and Quartet.

1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.

1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.
Songs of Latin countries.
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

1:40 P. M.
KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

3:00 P. M.
WMBJ—Religious recordings.
WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Grieg Piano Concert.

Overture—Don Juan....Mozart
From piano concerto first movement—
Allegro Moderato....Grieg
Alexander Semmler and orchestra.
From first symphony Andante Sostenuto....Brahms
Extra—Turkish March....Mozart

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Beat of the Surf."

Sing Alleluia Forth....Beck
Quartet.
The Old Road....Scott
Baritone solo, George Miller.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton....Burns
Quartet.
Homing....Riego
Tenor solo.
We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steps
Quartet.
Talk: "The Beat of the Surf"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Vesper Hymn....Beethoven
Quartet.
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep
Bass solo, John Oakley.

3:30 P. M.
WMBJ—Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Smith, songs.
WJAS—Hudnut program.

4:00 P. M.
WMBJ—Rev. John Sproul, soldier evangelist.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"Send Out Thy Light."

a. Chimes.
b. Processional—Rejoice, the Lord Is King....Parker
c. Prelude—March of the Priests..Mozart
Anthem—Praise the Lord from Heaven....Rae
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo—Cujus Animam....Rossini
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Motet—Hark, Hark, My Soul....Shelly
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude—But the Lord Is Mindful....Mendelssohn
'Cello and Orchestra.
Contralto Solo—God Shall Wipe Away All Tears....Sullivan
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Anthem—Hail, Gladdening Light..Martin
Motet—Before the Shrine....Taylor
Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude—Estasse....Ganne
Orchestra.
Anthem—Send Out Thy Light....Gounod
Quartet, Choir and Orchestra.
Recit. and Air—Daughters of the City....Barnby
John Barclay and Orchestra.
Postlude—
a. And the Glory ("Messiah")..Handel
Choir and Orchestra.
b. Coronation March....Meyerbeer

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Revolt of Middle Aged."

Sermon by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will be "The Revolt of the Middle Aged."
Hymn—Lord of Life and King of Glory.
Chorus—Cometh Earth's Latest Hour.
Quartet—Here Life Is Quickly Gone.
Bass Solo—Zion Is Captive Yet.
Chorus—Most Mighty, Most Holy.
Soprano Solo—O Country Bright and Fair.
Quartet with Chorus—Thou Ocean Without Shore.
Chorus—There Stand Those Halls on High.
Contralto Solo—People Victorious.
Quartet with Chorus—Thou City Great and High.
Hymn—My Lord, I Do Not Ask to Stand.

KDKA—Elsie Baker, contralto; Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.

"The Lover's Call."

Piano Solo—Leyenda Asturias..Albeniz
Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg.
Contralto Solos—
She Never Told Her Love....Haydn
Damon....Stange
The Lover's Call....Ruckauf
Elsie Baker.
Piano Solo—Warum?....Schumann
Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg.
Contralto Solos—
Die Neugierige....Schubert
Wiegenlied....Reis
Widmung....Schumann
Elsie Baker.
Piano Solo—Prelude in D Minor..Chopin
Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—The Maestro's hour.

"Espana Rhapsody."

Overture to "Die Weihe Des Hauses"....Beethoven
Orchestra.
Aria from "Halka"....Moniuszko
Soprano Solo, Genia Zielinska.
Guidami Tu....Sodero
Tenor Solo, Giuseppe di Benedetto.
Son Geloso del Zeffiro Errante, from "La Sonnambula"....Bellini
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Genia Zielinska and Giuseppe di Benedetto.
Espana Rhapsody....Chabrier
Orchestra.
Were I a Blade of Grass..Tschaikowsky
Contralto Solo, Devora Nadworney.
Chanson Bacchique....Thomas
Baritone Solo, Theodore Webb.
Non ti Fidor O Misera, from "Don Giovanni"....Mozart
Quartet.
Suite Ancienne....Hadley
Prelude; Minuetto; Gigue.
Orchestra.

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HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

5:00 P. M.
KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—French trio and soloist.

5:25 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Dances from the Classics.
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
KDKA—Twilight Reveries.

"The Tyranny of Things."

Hark, Hark, My Soul....Shackley
Choir.
Come Unto Me....Coenen
Contralto Solo, Helen Janke.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot....Spiritual
Choir.
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings..Liddle
Soprano Solo, Muriel Wilson.
Bless the Lord....Ippolitov-Ivanov
Choir.
Address: "The Tyranny of Things."
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
God So Loved the World....Stainer
Choir.
Consider and Hear Me....Wooler
Baritone Solo, George Miller.
Longing....James
Choir.
Benediction.

5:55 P. M.
WJAS—Kylectron ball scores.

6:00 P. M.
KQV—Twilight recital.
WJAS—Charlotte D. Enty pianist.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

Picture Algiers Desert.

The enigmatic lure of Algiers desert fringe and the barbaric rhythm of the Eastern drum dance are contained in the music of today's broadcast.
Memories of Algiers.
In a Coffee House.
Algerian Girl's Dance.
Desert Lament.
Drum Dance.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Face to Face With Our Presidents.

Woodrow Wilson.

"Woodrow Wilson and the World War" will be the subject of the talk by Joe Mitchell Chapple, lecturer, journalist and author.

The address will be interspersed with incidental music of the war period. Frederic Baer, baritone, will sing the war poem, "In Flanders Field," by Lieut. Col. John McCrae.

Mr. Chapple is editor of the "National Magazine" and is a biographer of international repute. As a journalist he has been personally acquainted with every president since Grant.

6:25 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad Hour.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Hungarian Rhapsody.

Second Hungarian Rhapsody....Liszt
Amoureuse....Berger
Alice, Where Art Thou?....Gurnsey
Kathleen Mavourneen..Crawford-Couch
Amina....Lincke
Grand March from "Aida"....Verdi
Hark, Hark, My Soul....Smart

6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—Twilight Melodies.
WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.
WCAE—In the Time of Roses.

Women's Octet.

I Hear a Thrush at Eve....Cadman
Tenor with Ensemble.
Lamplit Hour....Penn
Orchestra.
Summer Roses Gavotte....Geibel
Ensemble.
June's First Rose....Coates
Tenor with Orchestra.
The Bird and the Rose....Horrocks
Ensemble.
At Eventide....Sinding
Orchestra.
O Twine, When I Am Dead, a Wreath of Roses, from "Six Tuscan Folk Songs"....Caracciolo
Soprano and Contralto Duet.
Love Shadows....Penn
Ensemble.

KDKA—American Singers.

7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.

7:30 P. M.
WMBJ—Religious Recordings.
WJAS—Weather report, ball scores.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

Musical Comedy Hits.

Wesley L. Boynton, lyric tenor, will offer current musical comedy hits.

Boynton has sung leading juvenile roles in a number of musical shows in Boston and New York. In the New England city he appeared in "Rose Marie," "Queen High," "No, No, Nanette," and in New York he was seen in "The Cradle Snatcher" and in the 1926 edition of "Grand Street Follies." Besides being in vaudeville and stock at various times, he has sung in church choirs in and about Boston.

KDKA—Retold Tales.
"Treasure Island," Episode four.

7:35 P. M.
WJAS—Symphonic period.

7:40 P. M.
KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
WMBJ—Methodist Church choir of Jeannette, directed by Jesse Graham Smith.
KQV—Moment Muicale.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

Celebrate Birthday.

Mrs. Murphy's boarders will gather in the parlor of the famous Murphy boarding house to celebrate the birthday of the genial boarding-house keeper.

The entertainment will consist of vocal harmonies by the Mayfair Sisters; dramatic readings by the old tragedian, Mr. Robert, and last but not least, solos by the charming Spanish singer, Miss La Palina.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Melody Lingers On."

Cheyenne....Van Alystine
Before the Dawn....Chadwick
The Melody Lingers On....Berlin
Good Night, Beloved....Nevin
Softly, Now the Light of Day.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Guild.

"Hedda Gabler."

Ibsen's psychological drama of a woman's uncompromising ego, "Hedda Gabler," will be presented.

The play, written by Henrik Ibsen, the greatest of the Norwegian dramatists, in 1890, is well fitted for radio presentation because of the emotional tensity of the drama is almost completely carried by the dialogue, with little dependence upon stage business.

The dramatic situation concerns the fate of a cruel and clever woman temperamentally at variance with her environment. When Hedda finds that her marriage to George Tesman, a scholast, brings no stimulation to her ego, she becomes resigned to her inability to control her own destiny, and with Machiavellian calm sets out to destroy a former lover and his mistress.

The play has been produced in recent years in New York both as tragedy and bitter comedy. Radcliffe, director of the Radio Guild, will adhere to the traditional interpretation of tragedy.

8:30 P. M.
WMBJ—Song service.
KQV—Band Concert.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.

Al Jolson Songs.

I'm In 7th Heaven ("Say It With Song")
Art Kahn and His Sonatrons
There's A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder
Son and Tron
One Sweet Kid ("Say It With Song")
Art Kahn and His Sonatrons
April Showers
Art Kahn, Piano Solo
Little Pal
Frank Sylvano, Tenor Solo
Used To You ("Say It With Song")
Art Kahn and His Sonatrons
It All Depends On You
Son and Tron
Why Can't You ("Say It With Song")
Art Kahn and His Sonatrons

9:00 P. M.
WMBJ—Rev. John W. Sproul, soldier evangelist.
KQV—Drake-Kapphan Piano hour.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Star Muriel La France.

Part One—Operatic Memories.
Operatic Rhythms
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
The Bell Song from "Lakme" (by request)
Muriel La France
The Miserere from "Il Trovatore"
Redferne Hollinshead, Muriel La France and the Majestic Male Quartet
Part Two—Little Joe Warner, Dialectitian
"Heigh Ho, Everybody, Heigh Ho"
Little Joe Warner
"Rosie's in Love with a Real Guy"
Little Joe Warner
"Sing a Little Love Song"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Dot Leedle Cherman Band"
Little Joe Warner
Part Three—Minstrel Show
"Oh, Lucindy"
Wendell Hall
"Kentucky Babe"
The Majestic Male Quartet
"7x7 is 49"
Wendell Hall
"Water Melon Vine"
The Majestic Male Quartet
Minstrel Show Finale
Wendell Hall and Quartet
Part Four—Roof Garden Revelry
Wendell Hall and his Majestic Music Makers, including:
a. Little Joe Warner, Yodel
b. The Majestic Male Quartet
c. The Arnold Johnson Orchestra

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Pearl Besuner, Soprano.

Hungarian Dance....Brahms
Indian Summer....Herbert
Orchestra.
Gianinna Mia, from "The Fire-Fly"....Friml
Mighty Lak' a Rose....Nevin
Soprano solos, Pearl Besuner.
Grossmutterchen (Grandma)....Lange
Prelude in C Sharp Minor..Rachmaninoff
Orchestra.
The Lass With the Delicate Air....Arne
Ho! Mr. Piper....Curran
Soprano solos, Pearl Besuner.
March Militaire....Schubert
Orchestra.

KDKA—Tone Picture.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Biblical Drama.
"The Mother of Samuel," by National Players.
KDKA—At the Baldwin.

Austin Conradi, Pianist.

Who's Coming Down from There?—German student song.
Quartet.
Intermezzo in E Major....Brahms
Scherzo....Mendelssohn
Piano solos, Austin Conradi.
Romance....Debussy-Martin
Quartet.
The Girl With the Flaxen Hair..Debussy
Piano solo, Austin Conradi.
Boat Song....Ware
Quartet.
La Campanella....Liszt-Busoni
Piano solo, Austin Conradi.

10:00 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

Love Theme in "The Fog."

"The Fog," a drama dealing with the chance meeting of a boy and girl in a murky London night, will be presented as the "play within a play." The mysterious disappearance of the girl in the case, the young man's search for her and their eventful meeting under tragic circumstances form an exciting episode in the series of plays presented by Myra Loring and her players before the tent of the Pasha.

Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the string ensemble, assisted by the mixed quartet.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Vagabond Lover."

Yours Sincerely....Rodgers
Orchestra
Where Were You? Where Was I?..Cohan
Orchestra and Fred Waldner, Tenor
Venetian Love Song....Nevin
Cross My Heart....Gensler
Orchestra
Walkin' with Susie....Gottler
Piano Duet, Retting and Platt
Vagabond Lover....Vallee
Orchestra and Fred Waldner, Tenor
Huggable.. Kissable You
I Want to be Bad
Orchestra

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Light opera.

"The Tattooed Man."

"The Tattooed Man," an operetta by Victor Herbert with book by Harry B. Smith and A. N. C. Fowler, will be presented under the direction of Harold Sanford. The bizarre cruelty of the Orient and its languorous, exotic passions are comically satirized in this opera. The first act opens in the courtyard of the Regent's Palace, in Persia, where Omar Khayyam, Jr., proclaims his love for Leila and for his jug of wine. Leila, however, spurns the gourmet and gratefully relaxes in the arms of a Bedouin chieftain, Abdullah. Fatima enters and buzzes the scandal to Omar's goatish ears. More trouble looms when this perennial lover hears that his favorite daughter, Alma, is embracing a mere American named Algy Cuffs. Only an execution can now amuse poor Omar. Abdullah and Algy are jailed to await the pleasure of the royal hatchetman. Fatima re-enters in the second act to learn that the Persian bad man believes himself subject to the destinies of two men who bear the tottooed mark of a scarab on their necks similar to the decoration on the nape of his own neck. Presto! Fatima tottooes the prisoners. All is well and Omar glady accepts the punishment of the Shah, who commands him to wed the lady Fatima. The cast of the National Light Opera Company for this presentation follows:

Omar Khayyam, Jr....Ferris Hartman
Abdullah....Walter Preston
Leila....Gitla Erstinn
Fatima....Ivy Scott
Auley....Harvey Hindermeyer
Algy....Harvey Hindermeyer
Hashish....Harry Donaghy
Alma....Mary Hopple

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

Solo, "Nightmare."

La Cruz de Mayo.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo—I Laugh Today.
Mlle. Kazanova.
Baritone Solo—How Those Beautiful Eyes.
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo—We Are Only Acquaintances.
Mme. Nicolina.
Peasant Girl.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Scene de Ballet.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo—Russian Fantasy.
Mlle. Elliena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo—Nightmare.
Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo—By the Fireside.
Eli Spivak.
Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.

Old Memories.

Just a Memory....Henderson
A Shady Tree....Donaldson
A Melody....McLeod
The Bubble....Friml
The Song Is Ended....Berlin

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather, ball scores.

BROOKE'S RADIO FAN

"I LIKE RADIO TOO," said Brooke Johns, master of ceremonies at the Stanley Theater, as he posed with his new model Atwater Kent employing screen grid circuit. Some idea of Brooke's huge personality may be gleaned from this picture.

FRIDAY BROTHERS, 4767 Baum boulevard, distributors of Stewart-Warner receiving sets, showed a greater sales increase last year than any other distributor in the country. In two years' time their sales have increased 2,000 per cent, Friday Brothers said. Here Ralph and Walter Friday discuss the Stewart-Warner fall campaign. In the center is the new Seventeenth Century English Console model.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
9:30 P. M.—Novelty program.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Political speech by Richard W. Martin.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Editon Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Little Drama.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Moment Musical.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Nineteenth Hole.
7:30 P. M.—"Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Earl Chamberlin.
7:45 P. M.—"The Song Story."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors family.
10:00 P. M.—Let Us Join the Ladies.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ellingtons Jungle Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—An Announcer's Life Is Not a Happy One."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Catherine Clark, pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Hour.
9:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band
10:00 P. M.—Black Flag Program.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather, scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.
6.40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Announcements.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:01 P. M.—Natinal Amusement Orc.
7:30 P. M.—Piano Recital.
9:00 P. M.—Popular music.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.; Thelam Fields.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; ball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Symphony Players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Political Speech for Mayor Charles H. Kline.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song concert by Letha Frazier Rankin, sophano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; John Dickson Fulton, tenor; Fred Newman, bass, and Margaret Kost, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—College Drug Store.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 P. M.—Concert Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassadors Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Steve Forrest Hour.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Sergei Kotlarsky and Mathilda Harding, piano and violin.
8:30 P. M.—Aviation Story.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Story in a Song.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, organ.
11:30 P. M.—Time, weather, scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:46 P. M.—Announcement.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
7:30 P. M.—Wahl's Hawaiians.
8:00 P. M.—Original Vagabonds.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—National Amusement Or.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.
11:00 P. M.—Time; ball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Famous scenes from well known plays.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—A B A Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:10 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Philco Program
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Happy Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gilbert & Sullivan Opera
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—French lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Cellar Knights.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Eleanor Kirwan, soprano; Esther Rights pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—Chevrolet Celebration.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Announcement.
7:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.
7:01 P. M.—National Amusement Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:45 P. M.—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
8:15 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
9:30 P. M.—Popular Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra; Malcolm Thomson, tenor.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Golden Urn Music.
9:00 P. M.—Peedol Program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Musical.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; ball scores

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:40 P. M.—Musical period.
8:00 P. M.—The Eternal Question.
8:30 P. M.—Victor Stars.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Famous Trials of History.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ellingtons Jungle Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Dauguerreotypes.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Buffalo Civic Symphony.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Announcements.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:01 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
7:30 P. M.—Famous Lawyer-Statesmen.
7:45 P. M.—Tony Lombardo, piano-accordion.
8:00 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:30 P. M.—National Amusement Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.
11:00 P. M.—Time; ball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Good Old Summer Time.
7:15 P. M.—Political speech for Mayor Charles H. Kline.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Company.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight.—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Recital by Dolores & Milton Tully.
7:20 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:30 P. M.—Darktown Wanderers.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Summer Melodies.
10:30 P. M.—Family Goes Abroad.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 J. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Taubman Program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Announcements.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:01 P. M.—National Amusement Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Jack Webb, tenor; Charles Stitt, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Conservatory of Music.
8:30 P. M.—I. B. S. A. Program.
9:10 P. M.—Choral Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Popular Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; ball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Pipes O' Pan, Cecelia Namara, dramatic soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Time; ball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:30 P. M.—Isaak Walton League.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P.M.—Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—When Good Fellows Get Together.
10:30 P. M.—Two Troupers.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Special program to Commender Byrd's expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Rudy Vallee's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Ted Husing's Sportslants
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Sorrento Serenade.
8:30 P. M.—Babson Period.
9:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, organ.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather, scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Announcement.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:01 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Organ.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Cornell Collegians.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs at Twilight.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

7:25 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Ball scores.

7:30 P. M.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WLW—Retold Tales (KDKA).
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.

8:00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pat Barnes; Music.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).

8:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Angelus Hour.

Theme: Largo....Handel
Processional: (Hymn)
Organ Solo: Salut D'Amour....Elgar
Choral: Day Is Dying in the West....Speaks
Organ Solo: Cavatina....Raff
Choral: Praise the Lord....Randegger
Organ Solo: Waltz in A....Brahms
Biblical Interlude:
Choral: Even Me....Warren
Organ Solo: Air....Handel
Recessional: (Hymn)
Organ Solo: Un Larme....Miszkowski

8:30 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

9:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orchestra.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Dance.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.

9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-282) Atlantic City—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Theis Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—German Hour.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia — Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Cellist.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar Orc.
WLW—Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Symphony.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Services.

10:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Weekend Party.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore — Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (700.428) Cincinnati—Concert Orchestra.

Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Overture: La Dame Blanche..Boieldieu
Contralto Solo: Habanera from "Carmen"....Bizet
Shepherd's Hey....Grainger
Ballet Suite....Lacome
Carnival March.
Harlequin and Columbine.
Antics of the Clowns.
The Mandolin Serenaders.
Grand Parade.
Indian Plaint....Dvork
Air de Ballet....Borch
Contralto Solos:
The Captive....Gretchaninoff
I've Been Roaming (Old English.)
L'Arlesienne Suite....Bizet
Prelude.
Minuetto.
Adagietto.
Carillon.
Interlude from "Alglala"....De Leone
Two Guitars: Selected....Horlick
Grand Opera Fantasie from "Rigoletto"....Verdi

10:30 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kayser's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
WTAM (1070.280) Cleveland — Variety.

11:00 P. M.
CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg — Concert.
WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Band.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Courtesy.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Wylie's Orch.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Studio.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Concert.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — Poet; Organ.

11:15 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cino Singers.

Singers: Theme Song.
Ay, Ay, Ay....Stickles
Banjo Song....Homer
Tenor Solo: Selected
Singers:
Because....D'Hardelot
Bedouin Song....Foote
Cradle Song....Atherton
Tenor Solo: Selected.
Singers:
I Know Two Bright Eyes...Clutsam
There Is No Death....O'Hara
Some Folks Say....Huntley

WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.

12:00 Midnight.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.

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TYPICAL DAYTIME PROGRAMS

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Law for Homemakers." (Thurs.).
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer. Blue Birds, (Thurs.) and Sat.). Food talks (Fri.).
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs, (Tues.)
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchens. (Fri.).
12:00 Noon.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and Hour
3:15 P. M.—Good Will Federation. (Mon.-Thurs.), Musical Masterpieces (Tues.)
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour. (Sat.)
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end Tours. (Fri.)
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Federation Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Ma's an' Pa's Favorites. "Your Child" (Wed.)
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-bits, Marie Moss. New York Studio (Wed.); Evening stars (Fri.).
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings. (Wed.).
12:10 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow (Except Saturday).
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe with Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions; missing person report.
3:55 P. M.—"Marine Command" by Sergeant Davis S. Lentz.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental. (Sat. only).
5:00 P. M.—Band of 1000 Melodies. (Sat. only).
5:30 P. M.—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra (Sat. only).

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 P. M.—Columbia recordings. Max Oyen Hawaiians (Tuesday).
10:30 A. M.—Zephyrs Organ Recital. Honoluluans (Tuesday) Ensemble (Wednesday).
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen—Organ zephyrs (Saturday).
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble. Marmola (Tuesday) Interior Decorating (Wednesday).
12:00 Noon—Studio program and St. Patrick's Church (Tuesday-Thursday-Friday); Lutheran Inner Mission (Wednesday).
12:15 P.M.—Studio Symphonic.
12:30 P. M.—The Meridians.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:15 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra and Barclay Orchesttra (alt.).
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily Schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Household Hour.
12:00 Noon—Studio Musicale.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra (except Saturday).
3:00 P. M.—Weather; music.
3:30 P. M.—Famous Composers.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Popular recordings (except Saturday).

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

10:00 A. M.—Popular Request Program.
2:00 P. M.—Tea Time Music.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball; Musical Moments.

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Shakespeare Admits That He Wrote Bacon

By George Seibel

STRATFORD, July, 1929.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, once a muddy village, is now a scrupulously neat town, which shows the advantage of enforcing the law. Shakespeare's father was fined for having a pile of rubbish before his door. The other citizens must have taken warning. Despite our American tourists, there is no litter in the streets. And no smells from the river. Old Julius Caesar told about a stream called the Arar, so clear you couldn't tell which way the current flowed. The Avon would make the Arar looke like pea-soup.

Walking along the bank below Trinity Church, in the cool of the evening, I came upon the familiar figure of the dramatist. He tried to shrink out of sight, but I halted him with an imperative gesture.

"You might as well stay if you wish to be correctly quoted. You're not playing the Ghost now in your own 'Hamlet,' so you needn't fade at crow of cock. I know you by your pictures, though you wouldn't know them yourself."

"I suppose you want my autograph," he sighed, mopping his brow with a spectral mouchoir.

"No," I replied.

He looked relieved.

"Then I'll stay awhile. But you mustn't ask me why I left Ann Hathaway. And you mustn't ask me who the Dark Lady of the Sonnets was. And you mustn't ask me what I think of Shaw."

Has Not Read Shaw

"To pry into your private affairs, sir, is farthest from my mind," I assured him. "I take it for granted that Ann had a tongue like Katherine's. And I know you lived in an age when gentlemen didn't prefer blondes. As for Shaw, I'd be surprised to hear you had ever read him."

"To tell the truth I haven't. But don't let it get to the gentleman's ears; he might think even less of me. No offense is meant by my neglect. It is simply impossible for me to read much outside of the books written by the Baconians."

"That must keep you busy and afford you much amusement."

"Sometimes I begin to doubt whether I really wrote my own plays," he said. "These gentlemen and ladies prove that I couldn't write, that I couldn't read, that my parents and descendants were ignorant and illiterate. I'd almost believe them if my fingers weren't still cramped from clutching the pen."

"Perhaps if you could utter an authentic word as to your authorship, it would put an end to these Baconian speculations."

"It's good publicity," he said with a wink. "My plays didn't amount to so much, you know. How Ben Johnson used to take me down about 'Hamlet!' He was a rough hand in a duel, and generally full of canary, so I said: 'A poor thing, but mine own.' Since these Baconians contend that their Sir Francis wrote the plays, everybody has taken to raving about them."

"Just like Bryan and Darwin," I injected. "When Bryan was consigning Darwin to hell, everybody started reading the 'Origin of Species.' Perhaps you've never heard of Bryan or Darwin?"

Trifling Anachronism

"You might mention the matter to some of my commentators. They'll no doubt prove that I knew all about Bryan and Darwin."

"But they were centuries after your time!"

"What's a trifling anachronism to me? Did I not supply Macbeth with cannon, Julius Caesar with a clock, and King Lear with spectacles?"

"To get back to our Bacon, sir," I ventured, "your sense of publicity reveals you as a true showman. But your personal pride should lead you to deny their absurd claims. Can't you suggest a simple way to prove that Bacon didn't write your plays?"

"Of course! Of course! Let them go to St. Albans, where Sir Francis is buried, and ask him. He was a lawyer, but not given to the lie direct."

"He might refuse to answer without a subpena."

Shakespeare fanned himself meditatively with the spectral mouchoir.

"People might come here to Stratford and see the properties I bought out of my profits at the Globe Theater. If Bacon is to get the credit, how could I collect the cash? Poor Sir Francis always needed money, and seldom had any. I know whereof I speak."

"You know whereof you speak? Pray, explain!"

The Bard become vague and evasive.

"I don't care to discuss matters of money. I'm an actor, an artist, a poet—however poor in any part—and this vile pelf doesn't interest me."

"Yet they accuse you of being mercenary, usurious, grasping!"

"Sir Francis Bacon knows better. And Philip Henslowe knows better."

"Renslowe the manager?"

"He found in my plays a mine of wealth. For me they were firstly a fountain of joy. I let Burbadge have the fat parts, like Hamlet or Othello, while I played what I was best fitted for, Adam or the Ghost. You see, I was an actor. You can tell that from the plays, can't you? The advice to the Players which I put into Hamlet's mouth was my secret of success as a stage manager. The imagery of 'All the world's a stage,' in another play, was my theory of life. Don't my plays show they were written by an actor? Was Sir Francis an actor?"

He Got the Money

"No, indeed, but you must be aware of the Baconian argument. They find some passage in his Essays or other writings, compare it with some thought of yours, and assume he wrote both."

Here the Ghost became very impatient.

"You admit I got the money for the plays," he said tartly.

"Yes, but—"

"But I did not get the money for the Essays. There you have it pat. I did not mean to let it out, for I'm not very proud of those rough papers. Yes, I wrote them, and Ben Jonson wrote the Latin books for Sir Francis. Ben was a better hand at Latin than I was. And we were always ready to oblige a lord who might commend us to our gracious Queen. He and Southampton got me the honor of first performing before her at Greenwich—1594 it was, I believe. But he never paid me for writing the Essays. That's why I prodded him with a pun: 'Hanged Hog is Latin for Bacon.' Sir Francis was bad pay."

"You've given me very important information, Master Shakespeare," I assured him.

"For heaven's sake, don't print it," he adjured me. "Those Baconians will write another Babel of Books about it. And I'd really like to read a bit of Shaw soon."

"Leave it to me," I said. "They'll print the books anyway. And steer clear of Shaw. He's a Socialist, and your mother was descended from Alfred the Great. So you and he will never agree."

"If you're going to quote me, I'll not say another word," he declared.

"You've said enough," I called after him as he faded away through the foliage, waving that spectral mouchoir angrily.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Jim the Conqueror," by Peter B. Kyne.
"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.
"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"Mansions of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

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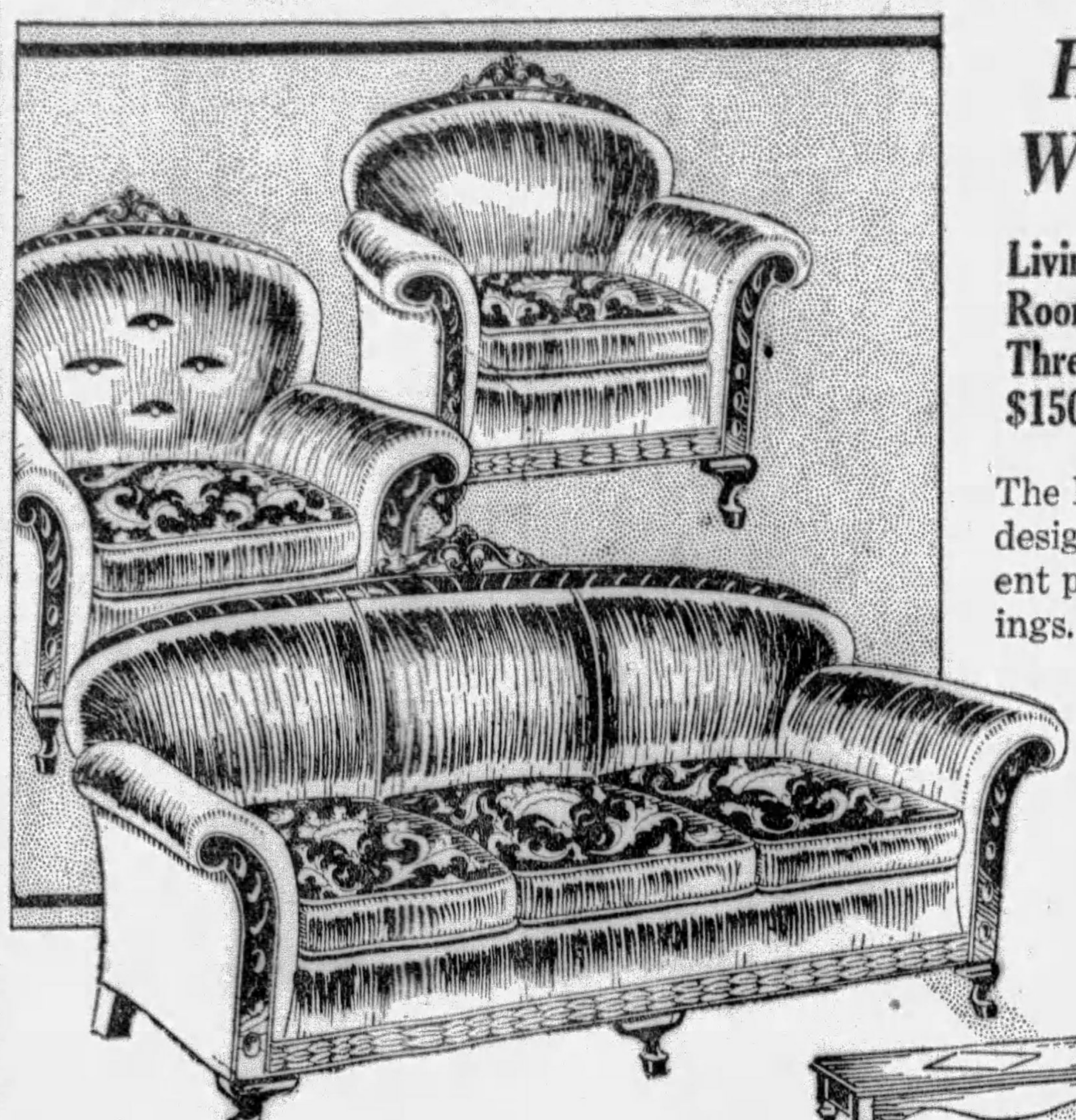

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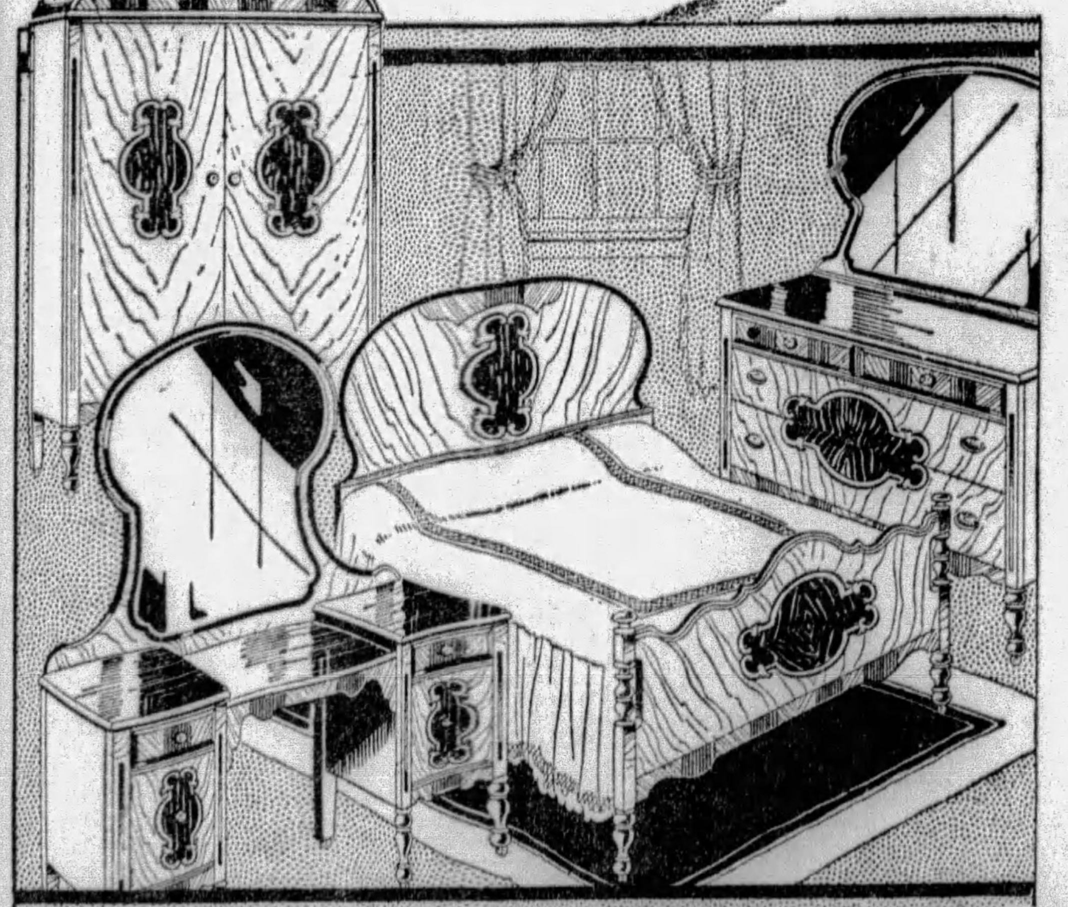

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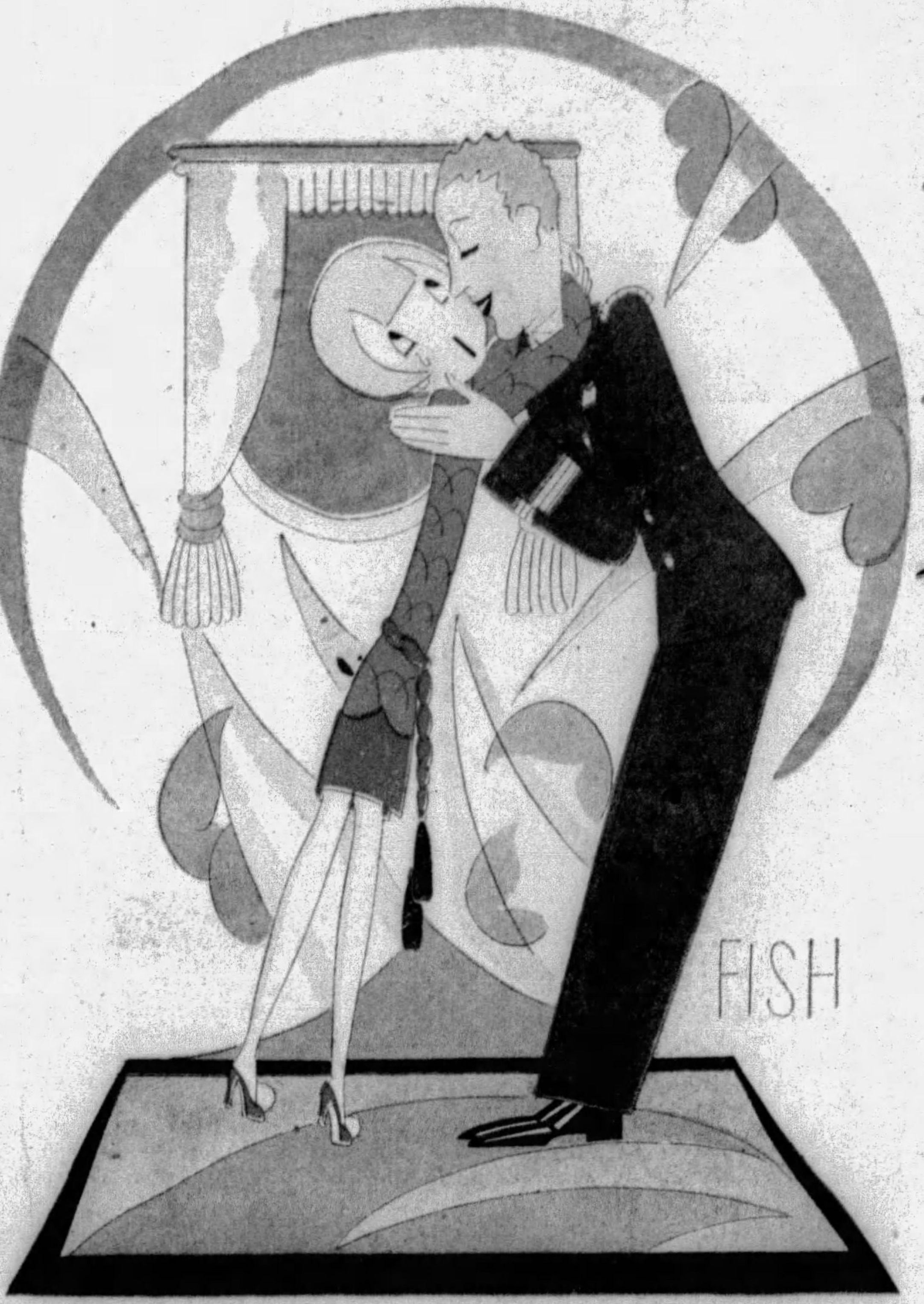
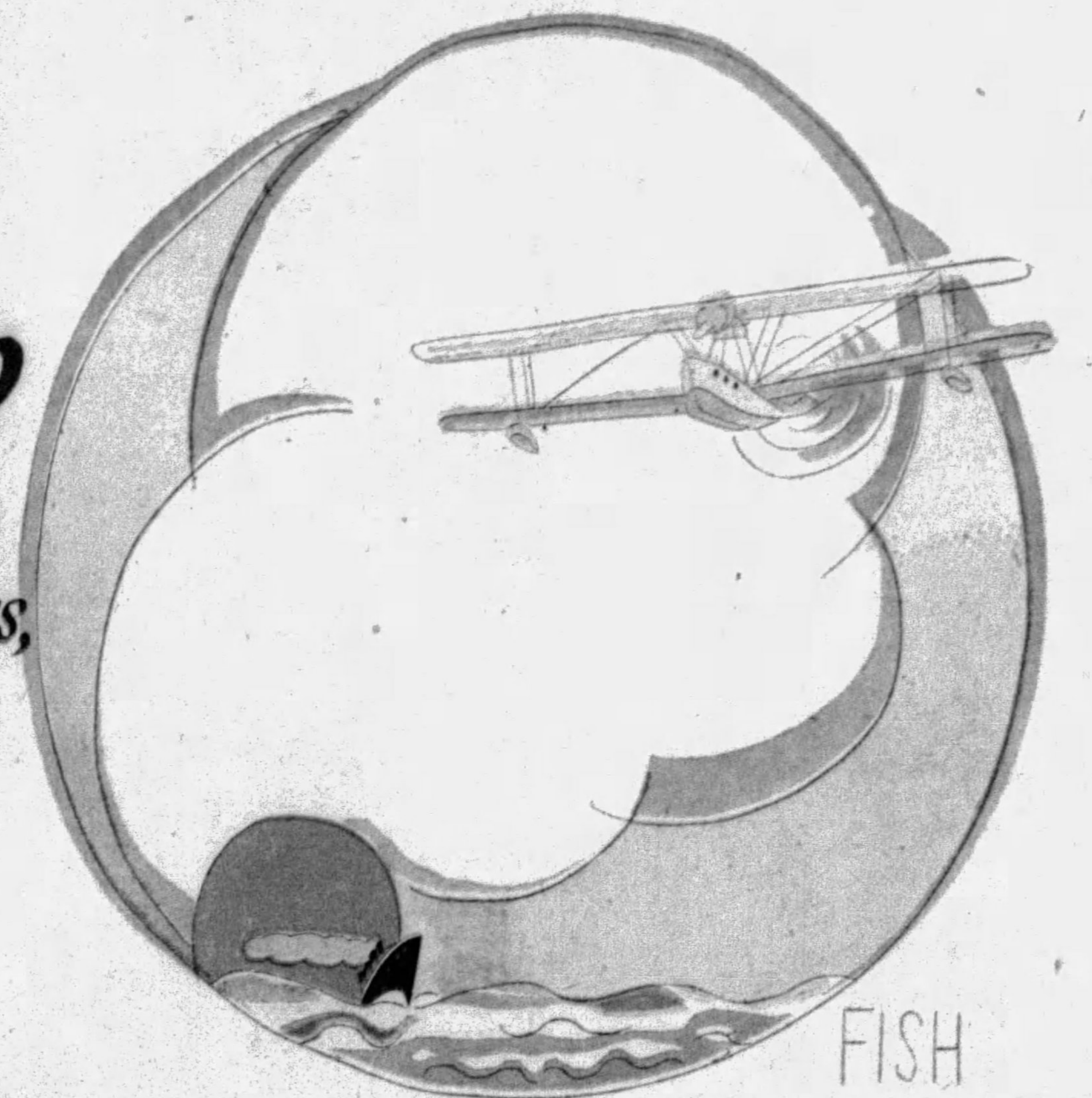
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 11, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist

Fish



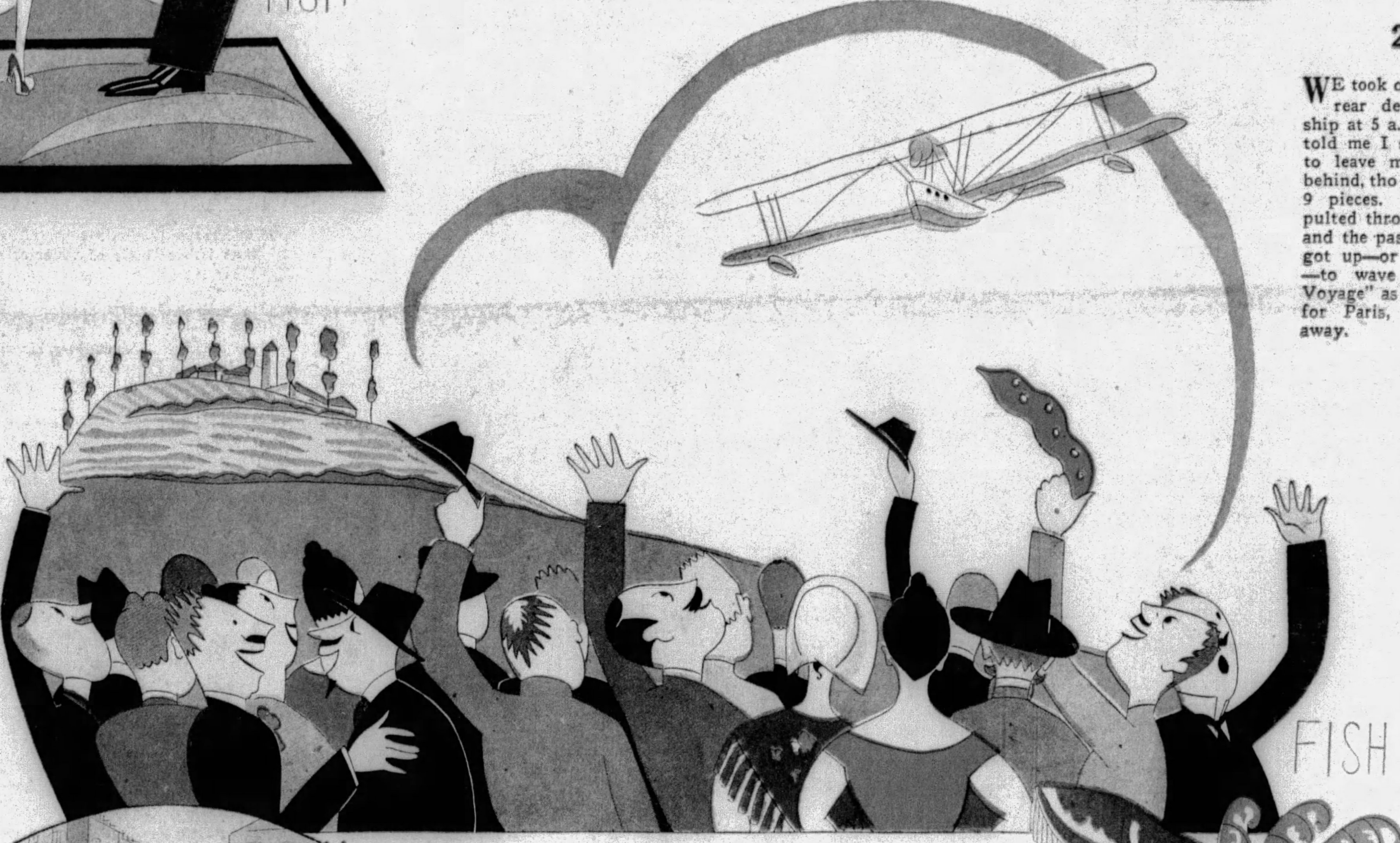


1

CAPT. HENRI, who pilots the seaplane off the ship, came to my cabin several times to see if I was recovering all right, and I begged him to let me go with him in his machine. Finally I threw my arms around his neck and burst into tears, and he agreed with me.

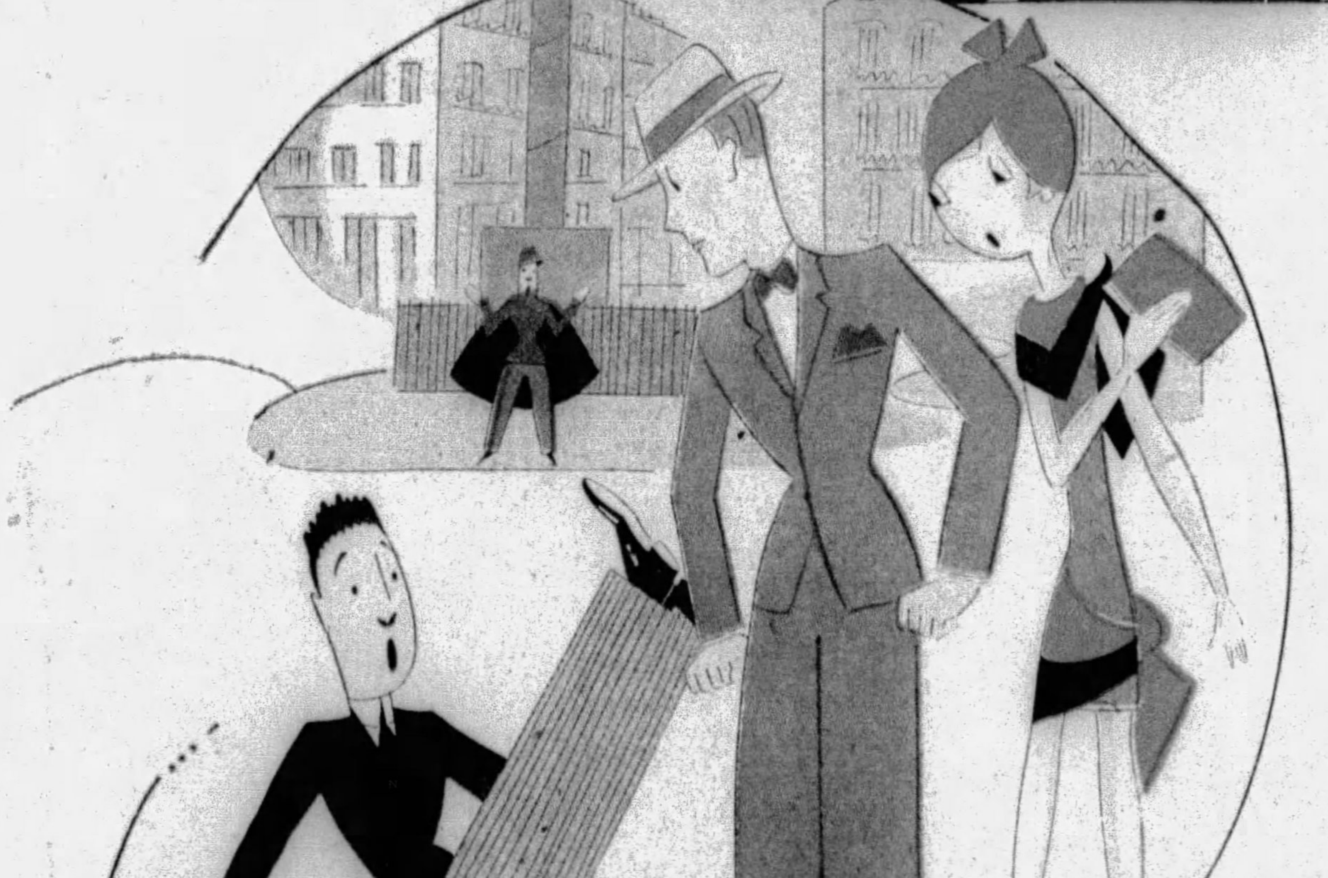
2

WE took off from the rear deck of the ship at 5 a. m. They told me I simply had to leave my luggage behind, tho it was only 9 pieces. We catapulted through the air and the passengers all got up—or stayed up—to wave us "Bon Voyage" as we started for Paris, 500 miles away.



3

WHEN we got over Plymouth, Henri asked me to drop out a parachute with the English mail, but I attached the 'chute to the wrong thing, and simply dropped half the gasoline tins instead. But a strong tail wind fortunately sprang up and we landed at Le Bourget all right, and were welcomed by Ambassador Herrick, just like Lindbergh, and about a million howling Frenchmen.



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4

WHEN I got to my hotel in Paris of course I was all alone, and Gwen wouldn't arrive till next day. So I put on a smart frock I had brought with me in my vanity case, and went down the Avenue de l'Opera. Three or four nasty mashers tried to pick me up, but a nice looking Dartmouth chap came along and knocked one down, and so we went to dinner.

5

WE went to the Moulin Rouge, which is French for Red Mill, and is pronounced just like what you put on your face. It was a wonderful show, but you simply can't understand their accent. And the costumes—shades of old college days and the Dean of Women!—simply *aren't*. Ralph had two or three drinks, and I simply had to drag him away by main force from a girl who wore nothing but a string of pearls and four champagne bottles for a girdle. Ralph said he wanted to drink the champagne, but I knew different! Travel *sure* is broadening!

(To Be Continued)

Science's Newly Organized Warfare Against Destructive Bugs

FOR centuries man has been at war with the flying and crawling insects that make the world a less pleasant and more expensive place to live in. He has enlisted the aid of Science and has seen many encouraging victories over the attacking hosts. But the war is not yet won.

The boll weevil, the Japanese beetle, the fruit fly, the browntail moth, the codling moth and a myriad of other pests that have a ravenous appetite for fruit and vegetables and the foliage of trees, have withstood counter attacks by poisonous sprays and dusts and by other insects imported to destroy the eggs of the enemy. Science is constantly working out new schemes by which it is hoped the insect army will be destroyed or put under control.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its untiring effort to find new and more effective means of attack and defense, has recently been making many experiments with various kinds of insect traps. This particular mode of warfare is in the hands of a newly organized branch of the Department—the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration.

Insect traps, generally speaking, are of two classes—poison traps and light traps. The latter, of course, are useful only at night. A third and supplementary idea, is to lure the bugs away from their plant prey by traps baited with synthetic chemical odors.

Traps equipped with powerful electric lamps are said to have proved highly effective in Germany for the destruction of the nun moth, whose caterpillar is a serious forest pest. But, generally speaking, light traps have been found unsatisfactory. They capture great numbers of night-flying insects, but comparatively few of the many kinds of destructive bugs that work in the daytime.

The really successful traps, up to now, are those which have been developed for the capture of Japanese beetles. They are now being distributed throughout areas infested by that plague, and certainly do the work. To operate them costs little time or trouble.

For a baited trap there must necessarily be a contrivance specially designed to catch the particular insect whose capture is sought, and the bait must be of the right kind. Nothing so excites the appetite of the Japanese beetle as "geraniol," an essential oil of geranium. For that bug it has the same attraction that catnip has for cats.

This bait would be expensive if it had to be obtained from geranium plants, but chemists of the Department of Agriculture have found out how to make in the laboratory a synthetic geraniol quite equal to the natural article. The artificial geraniol is cheap and is used in the form of a paste.

One kind of Japanese beetle trap is made in three parts—a cylindrical bucket of galvanized iron, a funnel, and metal ring with crosspieces to hold a short tube at its center. The ring is bottomed with wire net.

The ring rests upon projections half way down the bucket. Upon the wire net is spread the bait. The funnel, fitting into the top of the bucket, is held with its nozzle stuck into the short tube. The trap, thus made ready, is hung from a tree branch.

Along comes a hungry Japanese beetle, on the wing. Attracted by the strong odor of the geraniol bait, it hovers over the bucket, and, overcome by the intoxicating fumes, drops through the funnel and the tube into the lower part of the receptacle.

More beetles arrive. They flock to the trap in multitudes, to meet the same fate. It is to them wholesale suicide in a happy state of drunk. A quart of Japanese beetles may be collected in one trap in twenty-four hours.

Another very successful kind of trap for the Japanese beetle is called the "megaphone." Its conspicuous feature is a big horn of light-weight celluloid, the small end of which is held in the grasp of a funnel. The beetles fly into the wide mouth of the horn and drop through the funnel into a jar hung beneath.

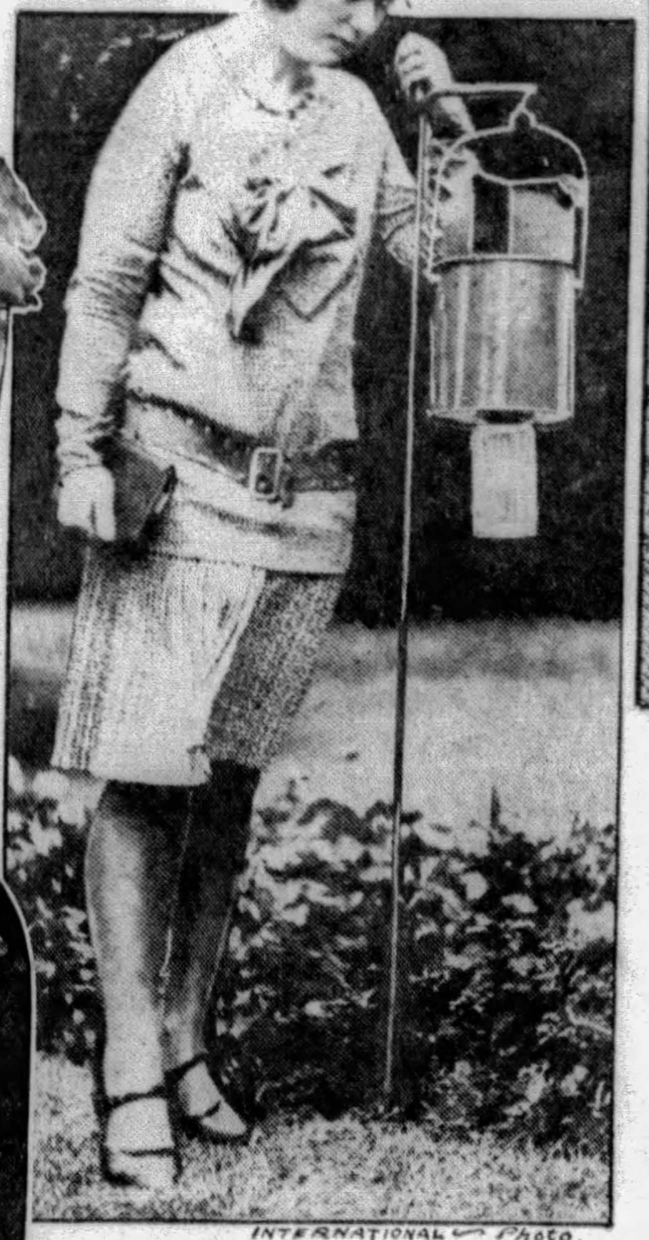
The contrivance is suspended by a wire from a tree-branch or other high support that permits it to swing freely. Fastened to the top of the horn is a triangular wind-vane, by which it is kept facing away from the wind. The wind carries the odor of the geraniol outward, and the beetles, attracted by it, fly against the wind into the horn, to drop thereupon through the funnel into the jar provided for their reception.

Another type of trap being tried out in this new campaign against the insects consists of an attracting light surrounded by panels of wire screening charged with an electric current. When the insects fly against the screen in an attempt to reach the light they are instantly electrocuted.

One Alabama truck gardener has found a simple trap effective in capturing bugs that attack tomatoes. This is merely a pan of kerosene and water placed beneath an electric light. With several of these on poles in his tomato plot he noticeably reduced the damage done to his crops by insects.

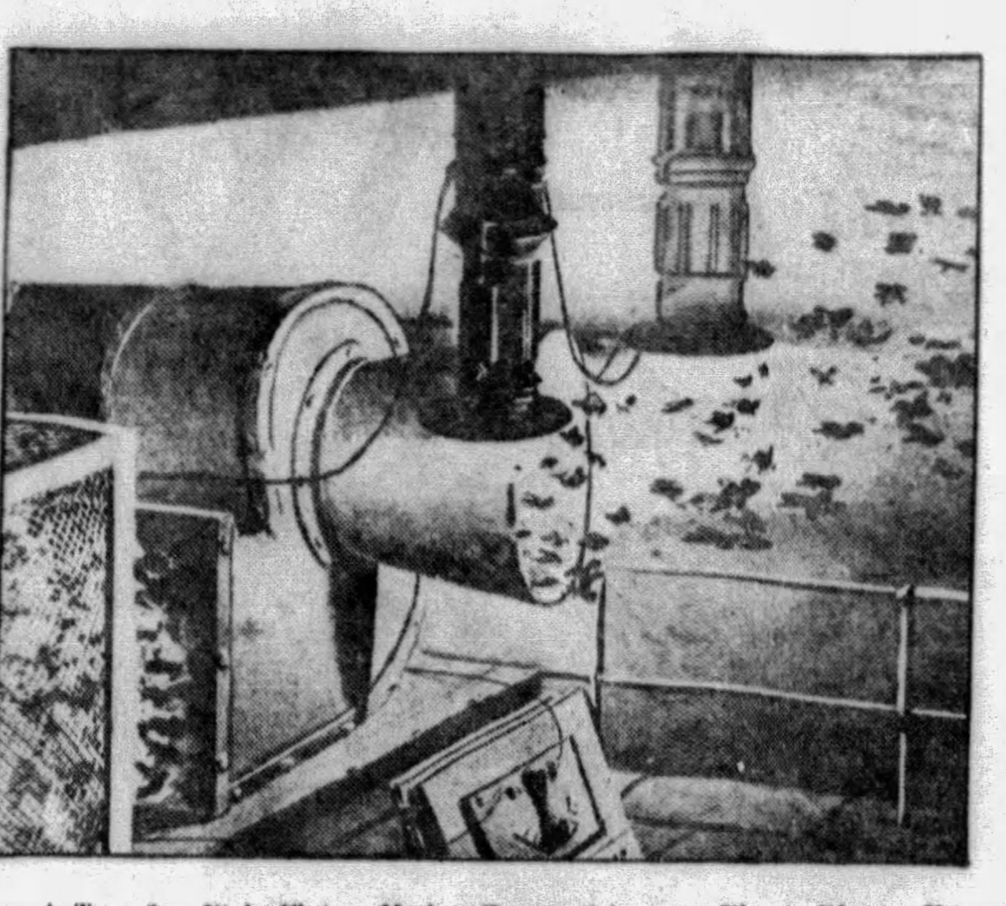
As soon as the Department of Agriculture and other agencies working on the newest scheme for battling destructive insects learn which types of trap are most effective, instructions for making them will be sent to agriculturists all over the country so that they may use these modern weapons against the hungry invaders.

Japanese Beetles Swarming About a Trap Hanging From a Tree Limb.

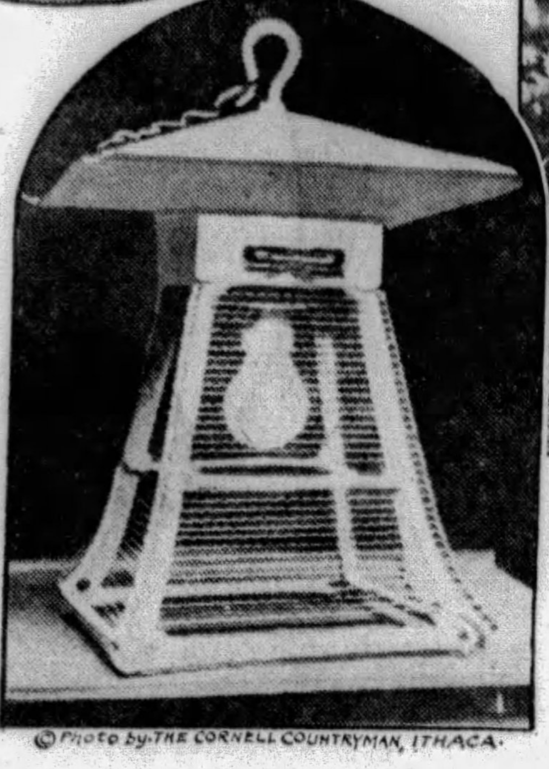


The Beetle Trap, Which Has Been Adopted at the Public Gardens in Boston.

INTERNATIONAL Photo.



A Trap for Night-Flying Moths, Operated by an Electric Blower Fan, Which Draws Into the Funnel Mouth Multitudes of the Insects Attracted by the Dazzling Arc Lights.



An Insect Electrocutor. Wires Which Make Up the Screen Carry a Current Strong Enough to Kill Instantly Moths and Beetles Attracted by the Light Inside.

(Copyright by the Cornell Countryman, Ithaca.)

© Photo by THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN, ITHACA.

Odd Triplet Puzzles Doctors

SEVEN years ago Captain Claud Mawly of the British Army became the proudest father in all the domain of the English Crown when his wife presented him with triplet daughters. The Mawlys named their babies Claudine, Claudette and Angella, and were soon known all over England as the parents of a triumvirate of typically English girls.

At the age of six months the Mawly triplets were exactly like one another. Each was fair-skinned, blond and blue-eyed, and neither Captain Mawly nor his wife could tell which was Claudine, Claudette or Angella except by the distinguishing necklaces the girls had worn from birth.

Not only did the triplets look exactly alike facially, but their unusually healthy and well-formed bodies measured the same from head to toe. At one year each of the babies had kept almost exact pace with the other, and at two years, three years and four years the Mawlys looked in vain for some physical or facial difference to develop in at least one of their girls.

Many doctors looked at the typically British Mawly children and were amazed at their facial and bodily likeness to one another. Then, shortly after the fourth birthday of the triplets, Claudine began to show the first signs of the distinguishing litheness and tallness that is becoming more and more marked.

Up until her fifth birthday this physical difference was not particularly noticeable, but during the past two years Claudine has gradually but steadily changed in appearance until she is now very much the "odd" triplet.

For the past two years the Mawlys have been residents of Hollywood and the triplets have at various times been given parts in the movies. Residents of the film colony, who could not tell the girls apart when they arrived on the Coast, have noted Claudine's increasing tallness and thinness. And most surprising of all, the shape and expression of her face is also changing as if to match her lengthening body.

Doctors are puzzled by the rather sudden change in Claudine and are watching her development with keen interest. It is their belief that her departure from her sisters is due, in some way, to the functioning of ductless glands that so directly influence growth.

P. & A. Photo.

The Famous Mawly Triplets, Angella, Claudine and Claudette. Claudine, in the Center, Is Not Only Outgrowing Her Sisters, but Is Considerably Thinner and Weighs Less. In Addition to This, Her Facial Resemblance to the Other Two Children Is Rapidly Disappearing.

Chemical Trove in the Dead Sea

THE average person, reading of Judea's famous Dead Sea, pictures that isolated body of water as a deserted, silent place in which there is no living thing, or anything of value to the world.

That this stark picture is not wholly correct is evidenced by the recent announcement that a company has been formed to extract great quantities of potash from the Dead Sea's heavily saline waters.

The enterprise, headed by Moses Novomeysky and Major T. G. Tulloch, is being undertaken after a thorough investigation which indicates that the Dead Sea contains enough potash to supply the world with that valuable commodity for the next thousand years or so. American financiers are interested in the project which will soon erect great plants in which the potash will be extracted from the water.

Potash is in great demand as an ingredient of fertilizer, and for a long time scientists and engineers have been seeking new sources of this important aid to agriculture. Several engineers have studied the experiments with the water of the Dead Sea and believe that the idea of extracting potash from it in huge quantities is entirely practicable.

The problem of getting machinery and building materials to the shore of the Dead Sea is a big one, for this body of water is surrounded by great stretches of sun-scorched desert. The surface of the sea lies 1,300 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean and is in the deepest depression on the surface of the earth.

Forty-six miles long and 10 miles wide, the Dead Sea is fed by the river Jordan and lesser streams, but has no outlet. Its level is kept down by the evaporation of the water by the tropic sun. The water is so saturated with salt, potash and other mineral salts that it is impossible for a person to sink in it. The water at the southern end of the lake is really a saturated solution of salt, much thicker in content than the water of Great Salt Lake in Utah.

The backers of the project to rob the Dead Sea of its rich treasure in potash predict that the cost of extracting the valuable substance will be comparatively small because the water contains so much of it.

They also predict that, when the potash plants are in full operation, an area hitherto seldom visited by white men and only occasionally by nomadic inhabitants of the desert will present the appearance of a boom town, because a considerable colony of workers will be necessary to build and operate the plants.

Newly Found Art Relics That Throw Light on Prehistoric Palestine

SOME time ago a native workman near the shores of the Sea of Galilee, in Palestine, dug up a skull and some implements nearby it which scientists identified as the Neanderthal type. This is the part of the world about which the most important phases of the Bible, both of the Old and New Testaments, were centered. It was an odd circumstance that a part of the world so hallowed by Biblical lore should yield evidence which might tend to bolster up the claims of evolutionists concerning the material rather than the spiritual origin of man.

More recently investigators of the Palestine Department of Antiquities, working in a group of caves lying in the Wady-el-Mughara (Valley of the Cave) on the seaward slope of Mount Carmel, made a discovery of great archaeological interest. A series of prehistoric objects of a sort not previously identified with Palestine, were found.

The manner of the finding was curious. The work was in charge of C. Lambert, of the Palestine Department of Antiquities. Mr. Lambert had decided to make soundings of the caves in order to determine whether they would repay complete excavation. It was during these soundings that the men came upon flint implements, bone pendants and other objects. The findings were similar to those discovered last season by the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem in their excavation of a palaeolithic cave in Western Judea.

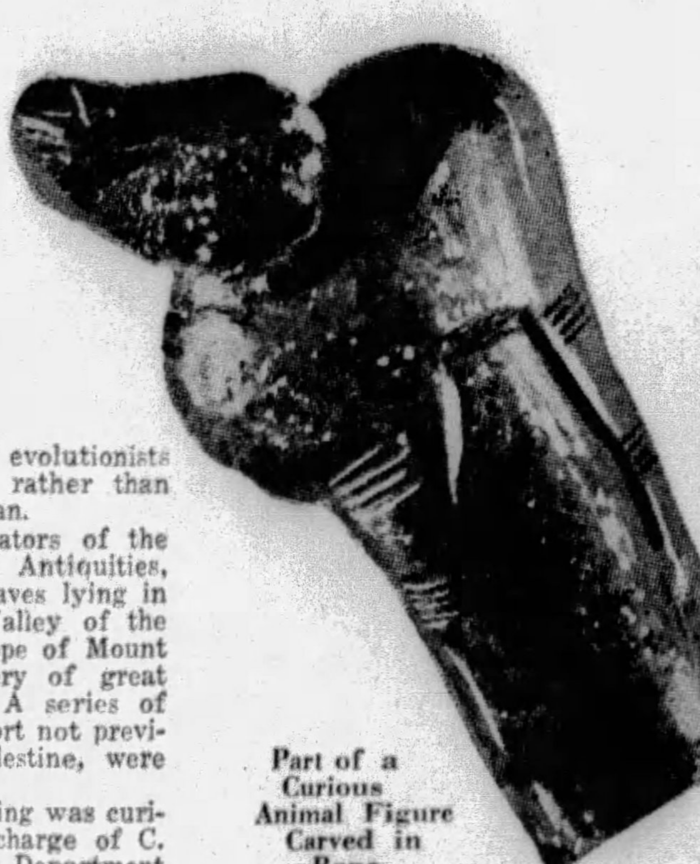
One of the findings was a shoulder-blade, probably of a deer, pierced with a hole. This object is comparable with the relic made of reindeer antler, found in palaeolithic sites in Western Europe. It resembles the arrow-straighteners of the Eskimos.

Another of the important findings was a sculptured human bone on which was carved a young animal, probably a bull calf, standing with head thrown back in an attitude faintly recalling the painted bison in the cave of Altamira. The head and part of the body are carved in the round, but the legs, of which only two are shown, are done in low relief.

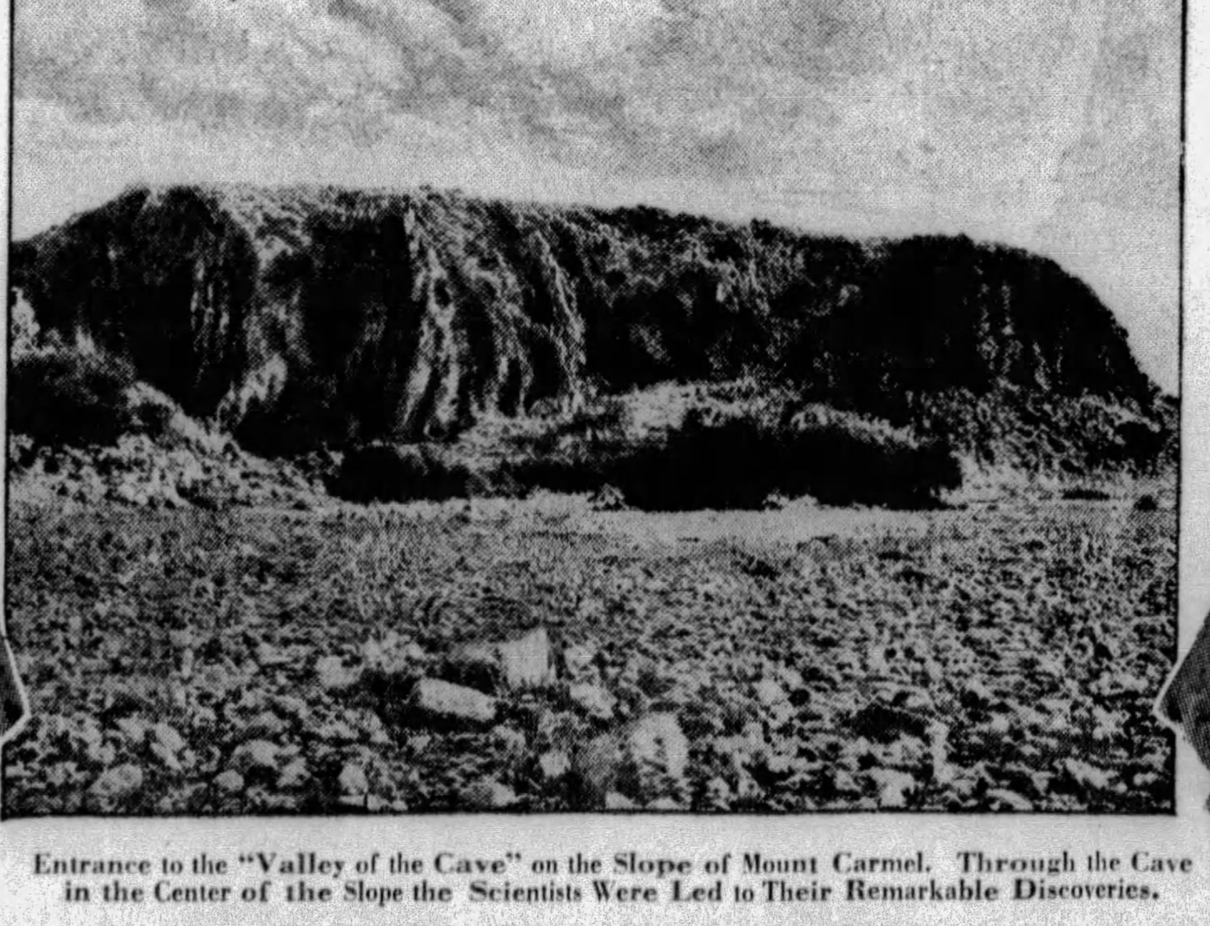
In a small cave nearby was found a number of flint implements of Mousterian type, which showed that the Wady-el-Mughara was inhabited in very early times. The findings in general supply the final proof that the caves of Palestine contain records of her ancient inhabitants, and that when excavations are completed scientists will know as much of the palaeolithic inhabitants of Palestine as they now know concerning their contemporaries in Europe. Palestine will thus possess two histories—her cave history and her Bible history.

The Biblical history of Palestine begins with the arrival of Abraham some 2,000 years before Christ. The period of the Galilean cavemen is estimated at about 20,000 years before that.

The skull found in Palestine proved that the people who lived in Palestine at that time were closely akin to the strange race which occupied Europe in mid-Pleistocene times — Neanderthal man. The stone implements were found to be of the same order of workmanship as those fashioned by Neanderthal man in Europe.



Part of a Curious Animal Figure Carved in Bone. It Was Found Among Other Relics of Prehistoric Palestine.



Entrance to the "Valley of the Cave" on the Slope of Mount Carmel. Through the Cave in the Center of the Slope the Scientists Were Led to Their Remarkable Discoveries.

Actual Size Photograph of Another Prehistoric Animal Carved in a Human Long-Bone, Which Scientists Compare Favorably With the Work of the Magdalenian Artists of Western Europe.

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And So Mlle. Guy, Paris Beauty, Blacked Billie's Eye

Maybe the French Actress Did Scratch the Well-Known Twins' Back With Her Turquoise-Studded Fan, and Maybe One of the Twins Did Give Her a Bump From the Rear—But Anyway, the Angry Star Certainly "Packed a Mean Wallop"

Billie Irwin, Photographed in Court on the Morning After the Fight, and With Her "Shiner" Still Very Prominent.

Mademoiselle Edmonde Guy and Her Dancing Partner, Ernest Van Duren, Whom She Claimed Billie Was in Love With, but Who, Billie Says, Unchivalrously Held Her Arms While Mlle. Edmonde Blacked Her Eye.

Mlle. Edmonde Guy, the Paris Beauty, Who, Billy Irwin Says, Swings Such a Wicked Right.

The Irwin Twins, Who Think French Justice a Remarkable Thing, Because It Threatened to Deport Them After Mlle. Guy Assaulted Billie.

PARIS, Aug. 1.

M. LE COMMISSAIRE PENE stiffened in his chair. With one hand he pressed a button, with the other he reached for his automatic pistol. In the front room of the Montmartre police station a terrific uproar had exploded, sounding like a Communist uprising.

M. Pene's door opened, disclosing the agitated face of what in America would be called a cop, but in Paris has the title of "agent."

"Speak, man! What is this thing?" commanded the commissaire, who is the equivalent of an American police captain.

"It is the entire cast of the Palace Music Hall, so beside themselves that one can not——"

"But the trouble, the crime—what is it?" interrupted the superior.

"A black eye."

"Pouf!" said M. Pene. "Then do not bother me. It is midnight and I am going home."

"But, Monsieur le Commissaire, this is une grande, becoup black eye, and the lady is very young and beautiful, or she was until the insupportable miscreant struck her."

"Is the culprit here?"

"I think so, but they are all screaming at once, and many are screaming in English or American. They are all pointing fingers in each other's faces. I am afraid eyes will be put out."

"Then I will take charge!" the commissaire decided. His dignified entrance did not stop the babel, but directed it all at his ears. There were some thirty or forty women of all ages and degrees of beauty and a dozen men, the principals and chorus of the Palace Revue.

M. Pene's trained police mind focussed on a group of three women and one man. The man was conspicuous because he was not talking. One of the women was far more so on account of the most flamboyant black eye that the commissaire could remember in all his experience. He could not understand English, but that did not seem necessary. That "shiner" said plenty.

The maiden's countenance had once been pretty and presumably would be again some time. He could detect this because beside her stood what was evidently her twin sister. The commissaire quickly made up his official mind. No provocation could justify punching such a young and pretty face. He would lock the ungallant brute in the gloomiest cell of his poste, as a French police station is called. In the morning the judge would decide what further penalty to impose. M. Pene raised a hand for silence and finally was able to make himself heard.

"Will mademoiselle please indicate the man who assaulted her?" he suggested in French. The silent man, who turned out to be Charles Campbell, an American lawyer, then spoke up, translating the request into English. Instantly three arms, ending in accusing fingers, shot out—one from each of the twins and one from a third woman who appeared to be their mother.

However, they pointed at Mlle. Edmonde Guy, who is not a man but one of the well-known Parisian beauties and star of the Palace show!

That made things different and the commissaire knew that he would have to hear the whole story.

The lady with the "shiner," being the angriest, was allowed to talk first. She was Miss Billie Irwin, of the seventeen-year-old Irwin dancing twins. Her undamaged sister was Patsie Irwin, and the third was their mother, Mrs. Betsie Irwin, of Chicago, and late of vaudeville.

"She was just jealous because sister and I stole her own show from her," began Billie in English, while Mr. Campbell acted as interpreter. "At the end of the first act tonight Patsie and I got all the applause, and this Guy woman, though she is supposed to be the star, didn't get any at all. Honest, I was sorry for her, and when the curtain came down I was just smiling sympathetically.

"Then, without the slightest provocation, she rushed at me, saying mean things in French that I could not understand and swinging her fists. Of course, she is more than twice as old as I am and much bigger and stronger, especially in the wrists and ankles, but I wasn't afraid and stood right up to her. Then she said something to Ernest Van Duren, her dancing partner, who hadn't got any applause either, and he pulled my arms down.

"The next thing I knew she took a long swing and her fist hit me in the eye. It was a terrible blow. It knocked me out of Van Duren's arms, spun me around twice, and would have sent me clear into the footlights if the curtain had not stopped me. With that awful eye, Patsie and I could not go on in the second act, and so Mlle. Guy and M. Van Duren received all the applause—what little there was."

When this had been duly interpreted to the commissaire, Patsie and the mother of the twins wanted to corroborate the tale, but M. Pene indicated that he wished to hear from the lady with the wallop. To everyone's surprise, the music hall star spoke in English. That was because her quick professional eye had spotted an American reporter in the station and she wanted to make sure that he heard her side of the story.

"It is true," said the stage beauty proudly, "that I hit this young person the one punch, and I do not deny that it was a sweet one. But of provocation there was plenty. Those dancers are not bad—they are even pretty good; but I am not jealous. They did not steal the show—nobody could do that to Mlle. Edmonde Guy!

"They have the swelled head, these twins. If anyone claps the hands they think it is for them. I do not mind what they think, but in the second act, when the ensemble descends the grand staircase, those twins stop and wish to stand in the spotlight all night. As I am just behind them, it is necessary to poke them gently with my soft fan of feathers.

"For this those twins get mad, and tonight do an abominable thing. At the end of the first act, when all the house is wildly applauding myself and my partner, M. Van Duren, this one with the black eye—or maybe her sister, what difference does it make, they are twins?—comes behind and gives me the swift kick with her knee. Is it not execrable? I, a star, am kicked by a quite insignificant person, kicked right on my own stage, kicked right in the public eye!

"This kick makes me stick out the stomach so ungracefully over the footlights and I hear the snickers. But I bow and smile as if it was a little joke and I like to be kicked, until the curtain comes down. Then I rebuke this grinning person. Nobody can kick Edmonde Guy! I am a star but I am a lady. To kick is undignified and besides I wear the expensive and delicate slippers.

"So I give her the one sock and it is enough!

"M. Van Duren did not hold her hands. It was not needed. I will now black the other eye, with nobody holding, and M. le Commissaire can see for himself."

The twin with the "shiner" stepped forward to accept the challenge, and the idea seemed to find favor with everyone till it was translated to M. Pene, who overruled it. He could prevent the fight but could not stop the twins from telling what they knew about that spotlight and fan episode.

"Everybody knows that it is the stage custom in a revue to let the performer pause in the spotlight as long as the applause lasts," said Miss Billie Irwin. "The trouble was that the applause was so long for us and so short for her that it made Mlle. Guy green with jealousy and to save her face, she had to push us out. That fan she talks about is soft feathers on one end all right but it is covered with sharp turquoise on the other and that's the end she used on our bare backs."

"Yes, and she did it all over the stage, too," chipped in Twin Patsie. "Every time we came within reach of her she would smilingly reach out and give us a dig or a scratch. After every exit we had to put adrenalin and powder on the scratches. They are terrible—we'll show 'em to you."

At this the twins started a simultaneous disrobing act which the alarmed commissaire hastily stopped. On account of the interpretation he was like the audience at a badly synchronized "talkie," several sentences behind the action and did not know what the young ladies had in mind. He wanted to know if either of them had kicked Mlle. Guy. The twins denied this but admitted that perhaps someone might have bumped the artist just a little.

M. Pene then sent everybody home, advising Mr. Campbell that he might enter a charge of "coups et blessures," the French equivalent of assault and battery. This was done against both the star and her dancing partner together with a demand for 25,000 francs and the story was told all over again in court. Miss Irwin lost her case, had to pay a small fine for not obeying the police registration rules for foreigners working in France, and with her sister and mother, hastily left for the Argentine to avoid the possibility of deportation.

The victorious Mlle. Guy then gave out an interview in French in which she said:

"This silly young person was infatuated with my dancing partner, Ernest Van Duren, and she thought I was somehow responsible for his cool indifference to her. Of course, it is perfectly absurd to suggest that there is anything more than a pleasant professional relationship between M. Van Duren and myself. I'm sure everyone else in all Paris, except Miss Irwin, understands that very well.

"These twins are very young and inexperienced. The small measure of success they had in Paris turned their heads completely. Let me cite a little example of how foolishly vain and conceited they had become. One scene in my revue called for period costumes of the year 1830. Of course, that meant long flowing skirts. Imagine my surprise when the Irwin sisters appeared on the stage, soon after they were engaged, with their skirts for this scene shortened to hang several inches above their ankles. I insisted that their costumes should be the same as those of the other artists in this scene, but they brazenly asserted that the beauty of their small ankles ought not to be concealed, so they had shortened their skirts!

"I politely begged to disagree with them about the beauty of their small ankles and ordered them to wear their costumes with the original length of their skirts unaltered. As a matter of fact, every one of the French girls in this scene had smaller ankles than the Irwin sisters. My opinion is that kind photographers have trimmed down considerably the real size of the Irwin sisters' ankles."

Meanwhile it is a long way to the Argentine, and the cool sea breezes are no doubt fading out the work of Mlle. Guy's mighty right hand. The French artist appeared some time ago in New York in the "Follies," but in the advertising nothing was said about her "packing such a wallop."

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Turned Payroll Bandit To Send Her Sweetheart To College

TO her associates in the Topeka, Kansas, publishing house, where she held a part-time job, Mrs. Vivian Scraper seemed anything but a criminal capable of sticking a gun into the ribs of two payroll messengers and robbing them of $14,000 intended for the employes of the Security Benefit Association.

For Vivian Scraper is pretty, soft-spoken, the adoring mother of a seven-year-old daughter. Everyone liked her, especially the parishoners of the First United Brethren Church, where she regularly attended religious services.

Only after her arrest and confession would Vivian's friends and acquaintances believe the story that she was the masked bandit who committed one of the nerviest daylight robberies in the records of the Topeka police department.

It was more than two weeks after the hold-up that the authorities were able to prove definitely that Vivian Scraper was guilty, and the case might still be a mystery had not Marie Rainey, Mrs. Scraper's 16-year-old housekeeper, found the story of her employer's sudden descent into crime too exciting to keep to herself.

Her gossiping finally gave the police the clew they needed and led to the revelation that Mrs. Scraper had turned bandit for love of 24-year-old Cecil Streit, an employe of the Security Benefit Association. It was her ambition, Vivian Scraper said, to send Streit to college to take a course in engineering.

No one knows how long before the robbery Mrs. Scraper pondered the bold stroke that put her behind the bars, but police believe they have the whole story from the morning when Mrs. Scraper appeared on a downtown street corner steeled to commit robbery in the name of love.

The police records say that Mrs. Scraper poked a gun into the back of A. J. Perlich, a Kansas City traveling salesman, when he drove his car up to the curb on the corner and ordered him to drive her to the Security Benefit Association. Feeling the cold steel, he complied.

Mrs. Scraper gives a somewhat different version of how she got to the scene of the robbery. She says that she was walking along the street and that Mr. Perlich called to her, inviting her to take a ride. She accepted his offer, she says, and asked him to drop her off at the entrance of the Security Benefit Association.

Cecil "Honeymans" Streit, for Love of Whom Mrs. Vivian Scraper Held Up Two Payroll Messengers and Robbed Them of $14,000.

Little Arlene Scraper, Seven-Year-Old Daughter of the Confessed Payroll Bandit.

Marie Rainey, Mrs. Scraper's Housekeeper.

Mrs. Vivian Scraper, of Topeka, Kansas, Who Admits That She Turned Gunwoman to Send Cecil Streit to College.

On the way there she tied a handkerchief about the lower part of her face, pulled a black hat low on her forehead and put a blue smock, which she had with her in a bundle, over her dress.

The payroll messengers arrived about the time Mrs. Scraper did and she leaped out of the car with her revolver ready for action. "Drop that package or I'll blow your insides out" is the command the woman gave W. H. Stallons, the messenger carrying the $14,000 in currency, according to his testimony.

Stallons did as he was directed and Louis Streit, the other messenger and brother of Cecil, for whom Mrs. Scraper says she committed the deed, stooped to recover the money.

The woman warned him not to touch the package, grabbed it herself and ran away with it under her arm. Perlich, realizing what was up, drove away from the scene. And, so far as can be learned, only one man, who happened to be passing, witnessed the holdup. At a safe distance he followed Mrs. Scraper, and traced her to an apartment house.

According to her own confession and the testimony of several people who saw her at various points in her flight, Vivian Scraper ran into a garage in the rear of an apartment house, hurriedly threw off her mask, hat and smock and walked unhurriedly into the rear door of the apartment house, where she dropped her pistol in a waste basket and covered it with paper. She walked up to the second floor, where she knocked on a door and asked for a drink of water. Nervous, now that she realized what she'd done, Mrs. Scraper knocked on three other doors, apparently seeking a place to hide, but did not wait for the doors to open. Finally, she walked downstairs, passing the bystander who had seen the robbery and traced the bandit to the apartment house. He did not recognize her, although the stolen currency was in a newspaper under her arm.

Out on the street again, Vivian Scraper walked a block and entered the first floor of another apartment house, where she told a woman she was ill and asked if she might lie on a couch for awhile. Five minutes later she left.

Eventually she arrived at her home. She told Marie Rainey, her housekeeper, what she'd done and the two of them, according to Mrs. Scraper's confession, took the money to the home of Miss Rainey's mother, where they put the bills in a shoe box, which they hid in a bureau drawer. Three days later they brought the money back to Mrs. Scraper's apartment, hiding part of it behind a picture of Vivian's seven-year-old daughter, Arlene. The rest of the bills, except $85, were concealed inside the upholstery of a chair.

Marie Rainey did not tell the police what her employer had done, but hinted of the robbery to her mother, who whispered the story to a neighbor, whose husband relayed the story to a relative living in Rossville, Kansas, where it became common property. A Rossville man, visiting Topeka, repeated the story to his friend, Sam Martin, who happened to be a deputy sheriff. He told Sheriff Horning and a few days later Vivian Scraper was arrested. Under grilling she confessed and admitted she turned bandit in the hope of sending Cecil Streit to college.

Streit, who worked at the Security Benefit Association, and who had been paying court to Mrs. Scraper, was also arrested and admitted being an accomplice in the robbery. And although Vivian Scraper declares she did the job alone, her sweetheart will probably be sent to the penitentiary with her.

Vivian Scraper was married when she was 16 years old. She later divorced Scraper to marry a man named Culp, the father of little Arlene, who stoutly denies that her mama would do anything bad. Then she divorced Culp and remarried Scraper, from whom she is now seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

An unexplained factor in the case is the identification—from photgraphs—of Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, widow of the electrocuted "Diamond Joe" Sullivan, as the woman seen in the apartment house on the day of the robbery. Police are seeking her, but believe they have the guilty person in Vivian Scraper, who turned bandit to send her sweetheart to college.

Mechanical Corn Planter Does the Work of 20 Skilled Farmhands

THE American farmer, for all his economic difficulties, is the most progressive agriculturist in the world. He uses more machinery than the farmers of any other nation, and has been quick to adopt each new time, labor and money saving device as it has been perfected.

With the invention of the tractor he had a mechanical substitute for the horse that greatly speeded up his operations on the soil. To the tractor he could attach plows, harrows and reapers, thus materially cutting down the cost and time of getting the soil ready for planting and for harvesting certain crops.

One of the newest and most ingenious pieces of farm machinery is a corn planter that consists of a tractor and five mechanical planting units attached to a long steel beam. Each of the planting units is an automatic device made up of a hopper, three wheels and an operating mechanism.

The hopper is divided into two compartments. One compartment is filled with corn and the other with fertilizer. As the planter is pulled along by the tractor, its wheels operate a sort of mechanical hand that plunges into the ground, making the holes for the seed. By mechanical action a kernel of corn is dropped into each of the holes and the proper amount of fertilizer is dropped with each kernel.

A sort of scoop attached near the third and rear wheel of the planting unit covers the planted seed with just the right amount of soil. The mechanism of each planting unit is so made that the seed for each hill of corn is put in the proper distance apart as the units are pulled over the ground by the tractor.

This Corn Planting Machine Consists of Five Planting Units Attached to a Steel Beam Drawn by a Tractor.

Each Unit, Which Does the Work of Four Farmhands, Drills the Holes, Puts in the Seed and Fertilizer and Covers the Seed With Earth.

Each of the planting units plants as much corn as four skilled farmhands sowing by hand, so that the five units pulled by the tractor are as efficient as twenty men. And the cost of sowing corn by the mechanical planter, which is operated by one man, is much less than by the slower hand method.

In order that the machine may run smoothly, each of the planting units is attached to the steel beam with a flexible hitch that allows for free up-and-down movement as the planters move over the somewhat uneven ground. But in order that the rows of corn may be straight, braces hold the units firmly against any side movement.

The planting units shown in the photograph are so spaced on the beam that the rows are the standard distance apart but the machine can be adjusted to make rows close together or far apart. So far the five-unit planter drawn by a caterpillar-tread tractor has been found most effective for planting corn, but it is easily adaptable to the planting of a great variety of crops, and is attracting the interested attention of agriculturists all over the country.

Experiments are now under way with planting units similar to those used on the corn planter for the sowing of potatoes. The hoppers on this machine are somewhat larger than those used for planting corn and the mechanism is adjusted for handling the larger seed.

The planting units can be pulled by either a caterpillar-tread tractor or the type with large rear wheels and smaller front wheels. With the smallest type of tractors it has been found best to use a comparatively short beam and only three planting units, but the type of tractor in common use is easily capable of pulling a battery of five units. Experiments with large tractors have shown that it is practical to add two more planting units and sow seed in seven rows at a time.

Before the corn planting operation shown in in the photograph, the land was made ready for planting by plows drawn by the tractor. Then the plows were taken off and three harrows were attached to the long steel beam. These quickly pulverized and smoothed the soil in preparation for the mechanical planter

The hoppers of the planting units are of generous size so that they do not have to be refilled at too frequent intervals with seed and fertilizer. The five-unit planter can cover several acres without being refilled. To save time, the operator takes along extra seed and fertiizer when he is planting a large acreage.

England's Clever War Against Bobbed Hair

THE owners of British barber shops and beauty shops have noticed for some months that more and more of their bobbed-haired patrons are "letting it grow out again," and that practically no women as yet unbobbed are having their locks cut short.

This considerable loss in revenue has alarmed the haircutters and permanent-wavers, and has moved them to find out, if they can, why the once popular bob is suddenly and steadily losing favor with Britain's feminine citizens.

No open campaigning is being done to induce women and girls to abandon the bob and let their hair grow "au naturel." but there seems to be a subtle and effective war being waged against the tonsorial artists who have picked up many extra pounds a year since the war-time vogue of short hair swept over England, as it did over the United States.

It may be pure whimsey, some barbers believe, a swinging back to a style of hair dressing that seems to harmonize better with the less-tailored, more feminine fashions of the moment. But most of the profession so hard hit by the abandoning of a popular fad are certain that powerful, if subtle, pressure is being brought to bear on English maids and matrons.

Some trace the campaign to Buckingham Palace, for it is no secret that Queen Mary deplores the vogue for short locks and believes that British women are much more comely and feminine with their "crowning glory" unsheared.

Her Majesty will not receive any bobbed heads at court and insists that all women so honored must adorn themselves with pinned-on curls and switches if their hair has been cut short.

The picture illustrating this article shows a recent long-hair competition held at Ipswich during a fete of the British Legion, which was attended by Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the British fleet. Prizes were awarded for the best head of natural hair.

Many such contests have recently been held, under high auspices, in various places in England, and have undoubtedly induced many women and girls to let their hair grow and, incidentally, spread the idea that long hair is "the proper thing" at the moment.

The barbers can't put their finger on the enemy, but they know there's a war on, and are preparing to counter-attack with propaganda intended to keep the bob in popular favor.

English Girls Displaying Their Unbobbed Hair in a Competition for Prizes at Ipswich, England. Such Contests Are Being Held All Over the British Isles and Are Greatly Reducing the Number of Bobbed Heads There.

Palaces to Rent at $5 a Month

IN the days before the World War, American tourists visiting the Mediterranean ports looked upon Constantinople as the most interesting port of call because of that city's great array of ornate palaces.

Most of these, the homes of wealthy Turkish princes and pashas, were on the shore of the storied "Blue Bosphorus," and were impressive wooden piles painted a snowy white and surrounded by spacious formal gardens. The portals of these palaces were closely guarded and the tourist had to content himself with long-distance views of lance-like minarets and latticed windows.

Today a score of these ambitious residences have "For Rent" signs on their garden walls and can be leased for as little as $5 or $10 a month. In most cases the princes and pashas, who occupied these palaces surrounded by their servants and wives in scenes of Arabian Nights splendor, are dead. And those who are still alive were either impoverished by the war or shorn of their incomes and power when Kemal Pasha became the strong man of Turkey and made the country a republic

Some of these elaborate dwellings were, before Kemal drove the Greeks out of Constantinople, the homes of wealthy Greek merchants doing business in Turkey.

Strangely enough, only a very few of the vacant palaces have been rented, even at the absurdly low price being asked. The present-day Turks who have money prefer to live in European-style apartment houses, and have little interest in the wandering wooden mansions to be had so cheaply. And middle-class Turks cannot afford to furnish these ponderous architectural relics of the old regime of the Sultans and their indolent, grafting favorites.

Many of these palaces have been vacant since before the World War and are badly in need of repair. During the violent storms of the past Winter more than a hundred of these imposing edifices were so badly damaged that they will probably never be repaired.

Constantinople realtors who are trying, with little success, to find customers for palaces on the Bosphorus, predict that unless someone takes an interest in the once famous homes of Turkish bluebloods, that only a few of the most solidly built ones will be standing twenty years from now.

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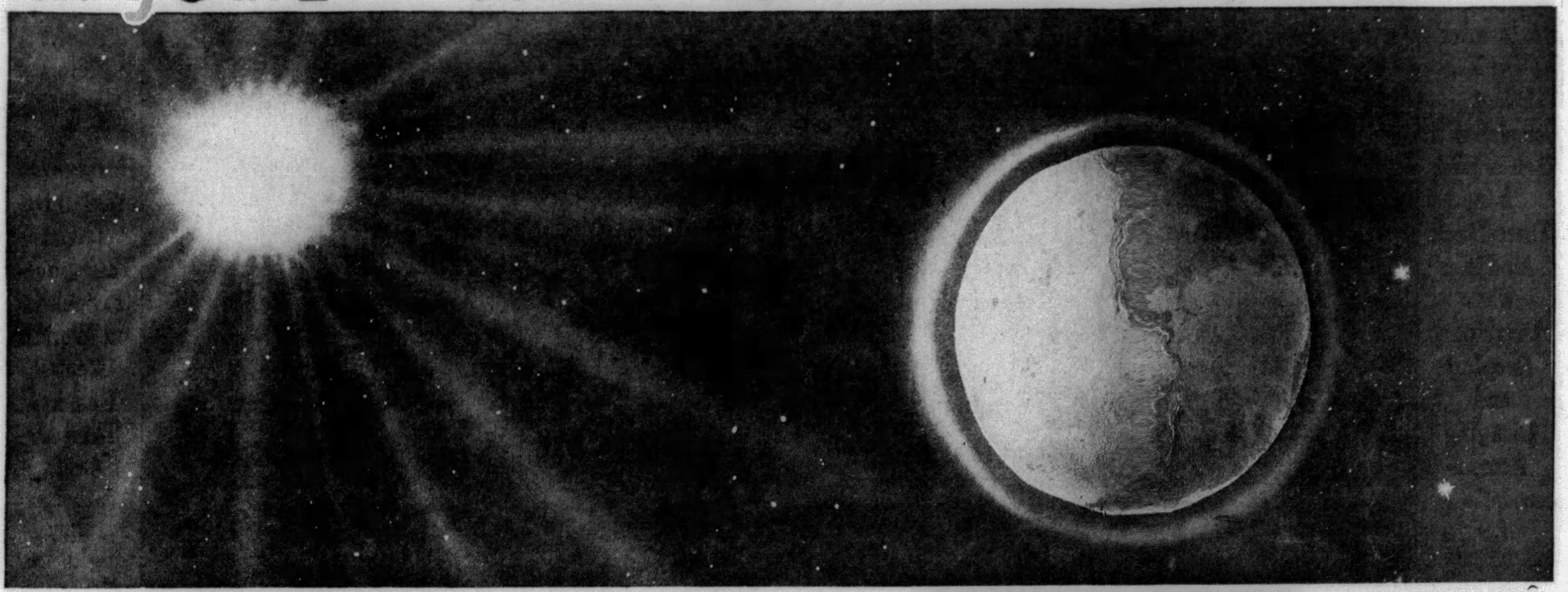
Why Our Earth Needs a Blanket All the Year Round



The Earth Spinning in Space With Its Blanket Shield of Ozone Which Protects It From the Sun's Destructive Ultra-Violet Rays and Also Retains the Surface Heat.

The 200-Mile-Up Shield of Ozone Which Keeps Us From Freezing to Death in Winter and From Being Sunburnt to Death in Summer

EVERYBODY knows that the oxygen of the air keeps human beings alive by supplying the gas that all animals breathe. It is a familiar fact, too, that water vapor in the air condenses from time to time as rain and snow, to water the farmer's fields, to turn the turbines of water-power plants and to provide drinking water for the world's great cities. And everybody has heard of "ozone," and has thought that ozone is to be smelled along the sea shore in the Summer, although, in truth, that familiar sea-shore smell is not ozone at all, but probably made up largely of sea weed and fish plus, perhaps, a tinge of the smell of salt water itself.

All these facts are well known. But only a few scientists know that oxygen and water vapor and ozone have other duties in the air, duties equally important to mankind. These three gases, distributed in varying percentages through the three-hundred or four-hundred mile thickness of air above the surface of the land, keep mankind from freezing to death in the Winter or from being sunburnt to death in Summer.

Most of their services to life and to man the three air gases, oxygen, water vapor and ozone, perform very high in the air, thirty to a hundred miles above the ground. That is especially true of ozone. No man has gone that high in the air but several ways have been discovered by the scientists to find out what exists in this attic of the earth.

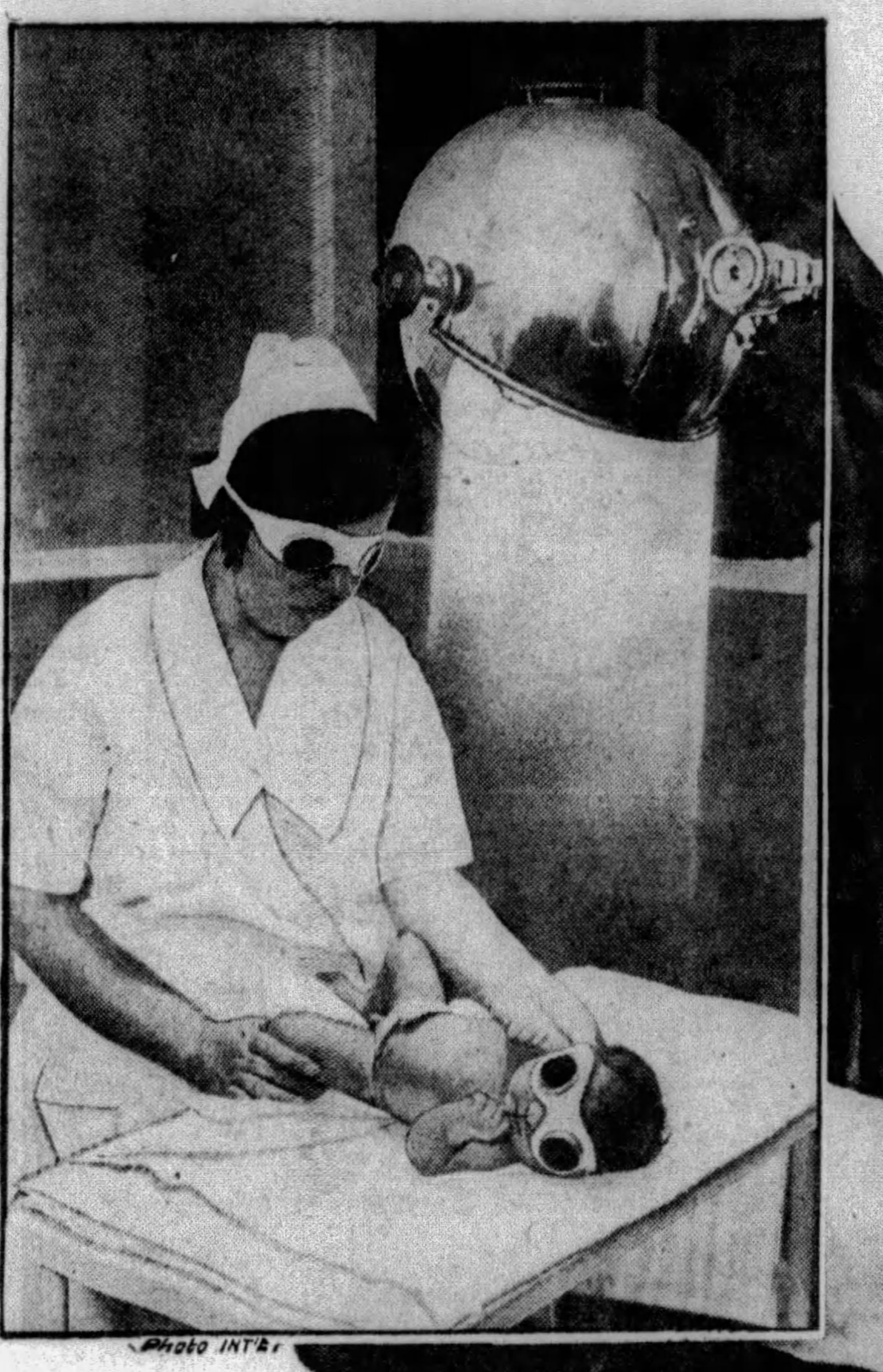


Photo INT'L

Treating Patients With the Ultra-Violet Rays, Which Are Now Artificially Produced, and Which Emanate in Such Quantities From the Sun That Without the Protective Blanket of Ozone, Human Beings Could Not Live in Full Sunlight.

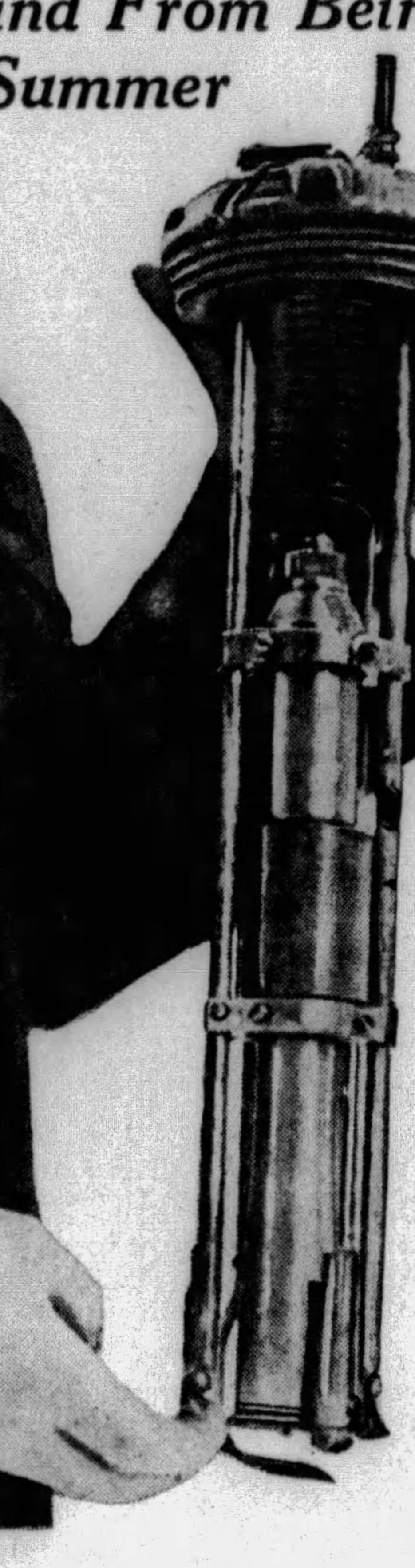


Photo WIDE WORLD

The Goddard Rocket Which Will Be Equipped With Delicate Devices and Be Shot 200 Miles Up Through the Ozone Blanket

One of these ways is the rocket invented by Professor Robert H. Goddard, the distinguished American physicist and holder of the Chair of Physics at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Recently one of these was tested and actually went twenty-five miles up in the air. When the instrument is perfected it will be able to go 200 miles or more up through our atmosphere, into the ozone blanket and beyond it. These rockets will be equipped with delicate mechanisms for registering temperature, air pressure, and also devices which will suck in samples of the rarefied upper air, which will then be chemically examined in the laboratory. The rockets are so constructed that they will fall back within a mile radius of the place from which they were shot up. Parachute and other arrangements will protect the instruments from too rapid fall, which might destroy them.

The National Fund for Scientific Research in Belgium, an enterprise headed by King Albert himself and devoted to furthering scientific researches of all kinds in that active kingdom, recently put at the disposal of one of Belgium's best known physicists, Professor Auguste Piccard, a fund of four hundred thousand francs for an attempt to visit a higher level in the air than man has ever reached before. The highest level to which passenger balloons or airplanes have climbed is only a little over seven miles. Professor Piccard plans to rise ten miles, perhaps more.

If he does he would not be able to breathe. Even at six or seven miles above the ground oxygen becomes so scarce that the pilots of airplanes need to carry tanks of that gas along to breathe until they come down to lower levels. Professor Piccard plans to do better still. He will ascend inside a strong, but light, metal case, like a diver's cylinder or a metal coffin. Inside will be enough ordinary air to last out the trip; chemical purifiers being employed to keep this air in good condition.

The special balloon which the Belgian scientist has designed will lift this cylinder, with the scientist inside, high enough, he hopes, to make observations on kinds of air never directly observed before. If the balloon bursts, as it is expected that it may, at the greatest height reached, a parachute will return the intrepid professor, it is planned, safely to the ground.

Small balloons, filled with hydrogen and carrying exceedingly light scientific instruments adapted to register the pressure, temperature and electrical condition of the air, have gone even higher than the ten-mile record which Professor Piccard hopes to attain. Some have reached heights approaching twenty-five miles. Instruments which have fallen back safely to earth have been recovered showing a curious state of affairs. Up to about six or seven miles above the ground the air temperature gets lower and lower, just as it does if one climbs to the tops of high mountains like the Alps. But at about seven miles this coldness of the air stops increasing.

Even the aviators who have risen to the lower part of this zone report that the air temperature remains about the same no matter how much higher one goes. Instruments on the balloons tell the same story.

It is already cold enough, by ordinary standards, to suit anybody. The thermometer at these heights usually marks about 75 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. But it is curious that the cold gets no worse and for years the scientists were puzzled to explain it. Now it is known that the reason is a balance between the heat absorbed by the thin air in that region and the heat which that same air is losing continually into space. One equals the other; that is why the temperature is constant.

There is believed to be practically no wind in this curious, evenly cold region of the atmosphere. It is called the "stratosphere" and extends upward as far as any balloon or other human device has ever risen and returned with a report. So far as actual observations go, it might be thought that the even-temperatured stratosphere continued upward forever, the air becoming gradually thinner, of course, until it faded away into nothing to blend into the unfathomable reaches of empty space. There are other facts, however, which indicate still more remarkable conditions further up, for even the twenty-five mile limit of instrumental exploration has not reached, it is believed, the part of the amazingly thin higher air where the chief duties of ozone and oxygen are performed.

Much of What We Know of Conditions in the Higher Atmosphere Hundreds of Miles Up, Has Been Learned Through the Combustion of Shooting Stars. This Drawing Shows One of These Meteoric Fragments Plunging Through the Thickening Air Strata Until It Is Converted Into Impalpable Dust.

One way that scientists learn something of these highest levels of the air is by observing shooting stars. These are really tiny particles of solid matter, probably much like the occasional solid meteorites which fall to the surface of the ground, are found and may be seen by scores in scientific museums. The space outside the earth is believed to be filled with many millions of these small bodies, most of them no larger than a grain of wheat or a medium-sized pea.

As these hit against the outer layers of the earth's atmosphere, while the planet is flying along in its orbit at the sixteen miles or so a second which is its average speed, the tiny solid particles burn up by friction and make the light streaks called the shooting stars. The heights of these streaks can be measured, the light from them can be analyzed in instruments like the spectroscope. Thus it is possible to tell a good deal about the kinds of gases which exist there and by the friction of which the meteors burn up.

This is the region in which the beneficial work of ozone is chiefly done. Ozone is a close relative of oxygen; it is merely a triplet, while oxygen is the twin. Single chemical atoms of the element oxygen do not ordinarily exist in nature. In the air they combine to make ordinary oxygen gas, which consists of two oxygen atoms attached to each other. Under some unusual conditions these atoms can re-arrange themselves, so that three atoms form a triplet group instead of two in a twin group. This triplet group is ozone; an example of the "eternal triangle" in chemistry

The reason why this is so important in the high levels of the air is because one of the conditions which causes this transformation is the presence of ultra-violet rays. The kinds of these rays which exist in the sunlight that reaches the ground are beneficial, it is now known, to health. They are like the rays produced by various types of special lamps now used by physicians to cure disease.

But other kinds of ultra-violet rays exist, shorter in wave length than the ordinary sunlight rays. Some of these are not beneficial to health, but very dangerous. Even a few minutes' exposure to such very short rays from powerful artificial lamps has been known to damage an experimenter's eyes or to make him seriously ill.

Natural sunlight, as it leaves the sun, is believed to contain large amounts of these very short, dangerous rays of the ultra-violet. If these rays reached the inhabited levels of the earth with the intensity with which they hit against the uppermost levels of the air, human life would probably be possible only in deep caves under artificial sunshades. A few minutes of direct sunlight would produce a fatal sunburn.

The reason why these dangerous rays do not reach the earth's surface is the behavior of the oxygen and ozone in the air fifty or sixty miles above the ground. Air there is very different from the medium with human beings are familiar. It is only about one hundred-thousandth as dense as ordinary air. It consists mostly of hydrogen gas, the lightest gas known to chemistry. There is a little oxygen in it and probably almost as much ozone.

But the most surprising fact about this air fifty or sixty miles above the earth is that it is relatively warm. The even temperatured layer of the stratosphere thirty to forty miles below it, is probably as cold as 75 degrees below zero. The ozone layer may be about as warm as the surface of the earth, probably 70 or 80 degrees above zero. The earth is protected from the cold of outer space by a veritable warm blanket, like the electrically heated bedspreads which some people are now beginning to use.

The heat of this ozone blanket around the earth is not, however, electrical. It results, instead, from the absorption of the ultra-violet rays, and also of heat rays. The ultra-violet rays create the ozone by converting some of the ordinary twin oxygen of those high levels into the triplet ozone. That absorbs some energy, for the ultra-violet rays which do this job are used up in the process and converted, partially, into heat. That also acts to keep these dangerous rays from getting through to the earth's surface and injuring humanity.

Once formed by these rays, the ozone has other blanket-like duties. It helps to keep heat from getting out from below. The duty of an ordinary blanket on a bed is not to provide heat but to retain heat. The body of the sleeper is already warm. Heat is being produced inside it by its own vitality. All that the blanket needs to do is to keep that bodily heat from leaking out too rapidly.

This is what the ozone blanket does to the earth. The heat of the sun penetrates the earth's atmosphere rather readily, so that sunlit ground or the sunlit water of the oceans gets warm. The next thing is to keep that solar heat from getting out again into space, especially at night. The moon, which has no blanket of air to protect it, is warm enough in its daytime but cools off, astronomers have proved, to several hundred degrees below zero as soon as the sun sets and the heat can escape. A part of the duty of the earth's air is to prevent that misfortune; to trap the solar heat and hold it inside for the benefit of living creatures, just as the glass roof of a greenhouse traps heat for the benefit of the plants inside.

This is one of ozone's chief jobs, for ozone happens to possess, the physicists have found, a special ability at catching and retaining the heat waves which are continually trying to escape from the earth into space and loss of which would cool off the planet.

In this job, however, the ozone has help from the water vapor in the air, for water vapor possesses this same heat-trapping ability. If the water vapor in the whole height of the atmosphere were collected into one layer of liquid water it would be only about an inch thick. The ozone, were it condensed as pure ozone, would make a layer scarcely thicker than this sheet of newspaper. Yet these two substances, scattered throughout the different levels of the air, are able to catch and hold for human needs the larger part of the sun's energy that reaches the earth.

The water vapor is responsible for most of this heat catching at lower levels, within the lower ten miles or so of the air. At the fifty-mile height, where hydrogen has become the chief gas of the very thin air, almost no water vapor exists. Like the atoms of nitrogen, the mere weight of the water molecules holds them closer to the surface of the earth. But ozone exists in those higher levels and the ozone there does what the water vapor does lower down. It is as though the earth had two blankets over it; a blanket of water vapor below, another blanket of ozone and oxygen above. If any heat gets through the lower blanket the upper one catches it.

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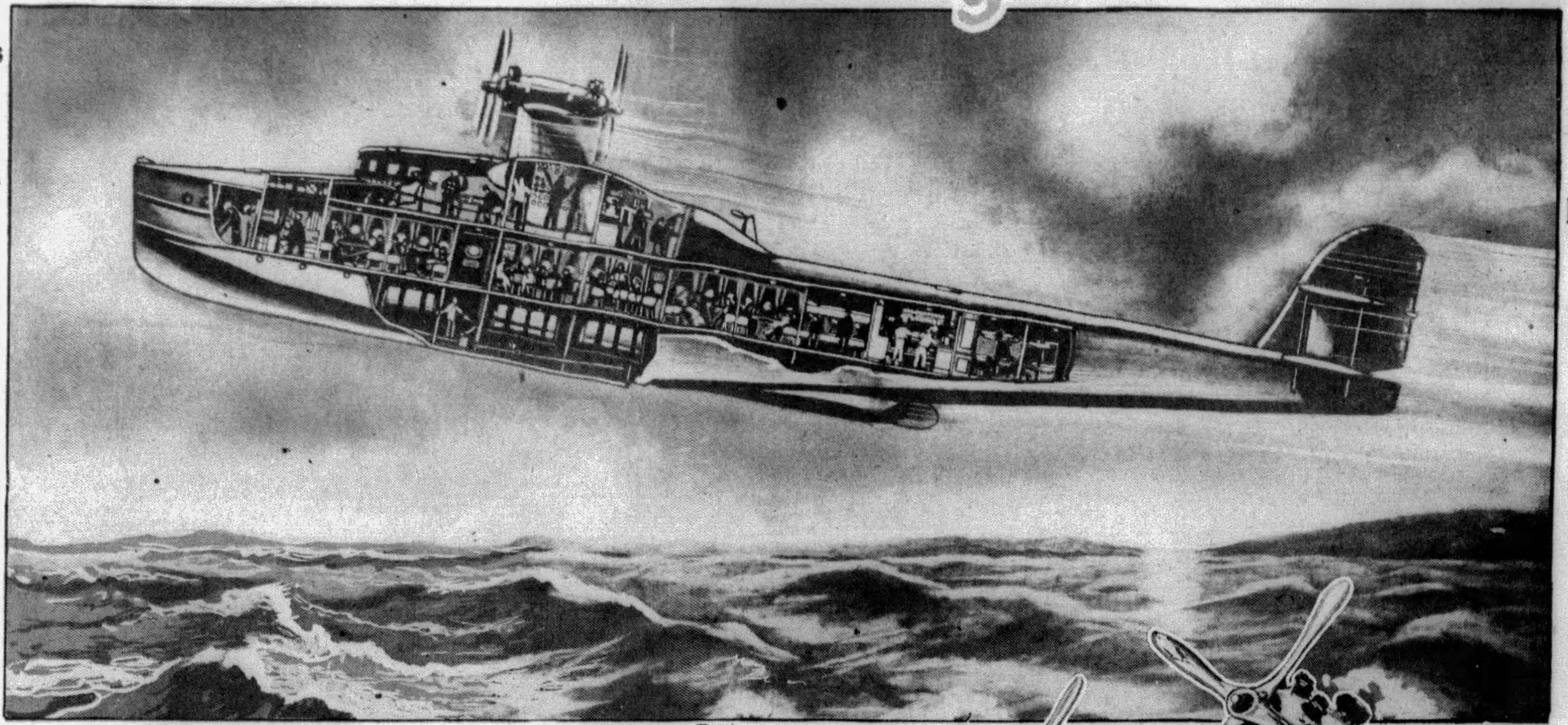
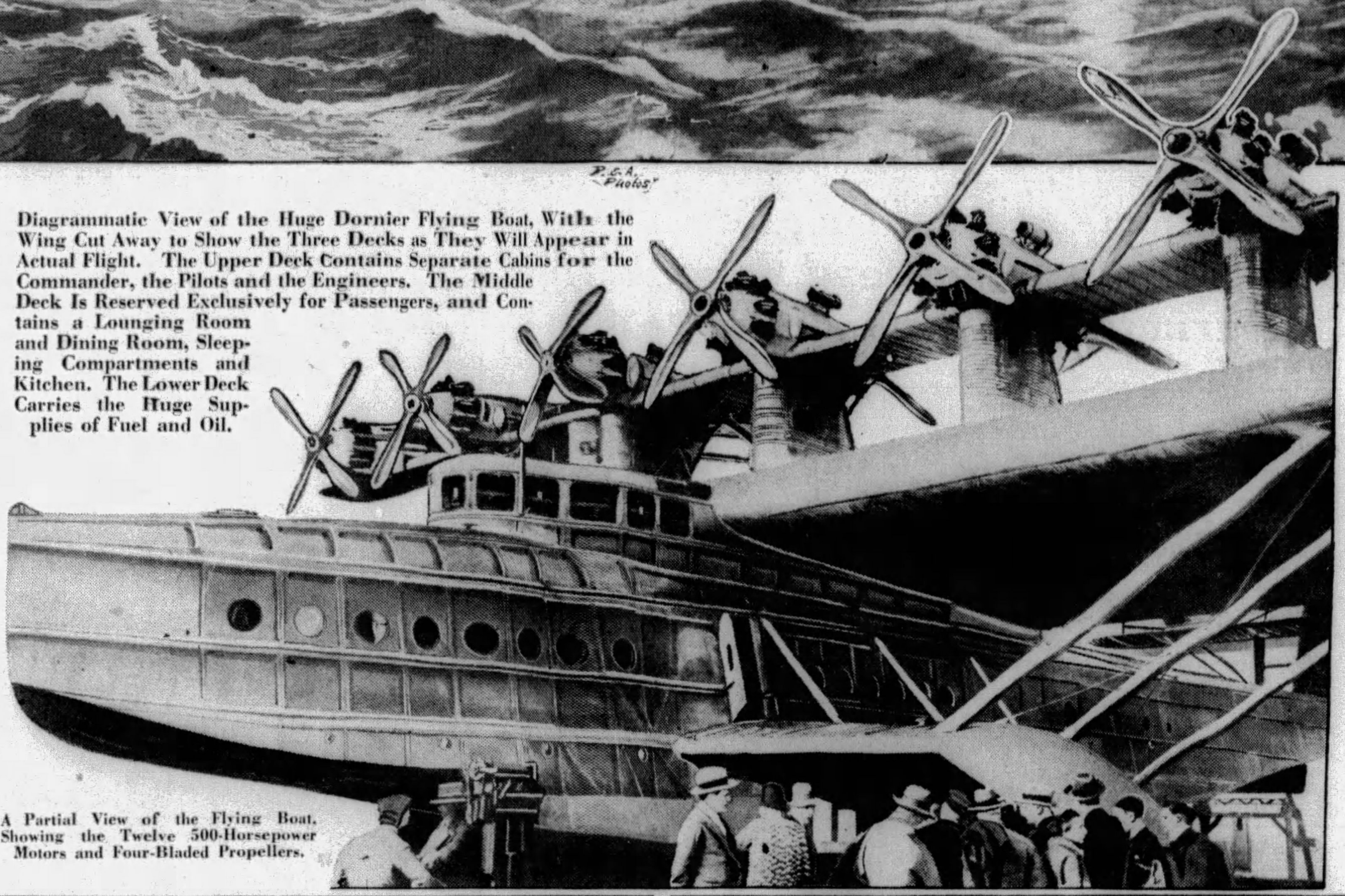
A Plane That Carries 100 Passengers Two Miles a Minute

Dr. Dornier's Do X, Just Completed in Switzerland, Is a Three-Deck Air-Liner With Luxurious Sleeping and Lounging Accommodations for Scores of Travelers

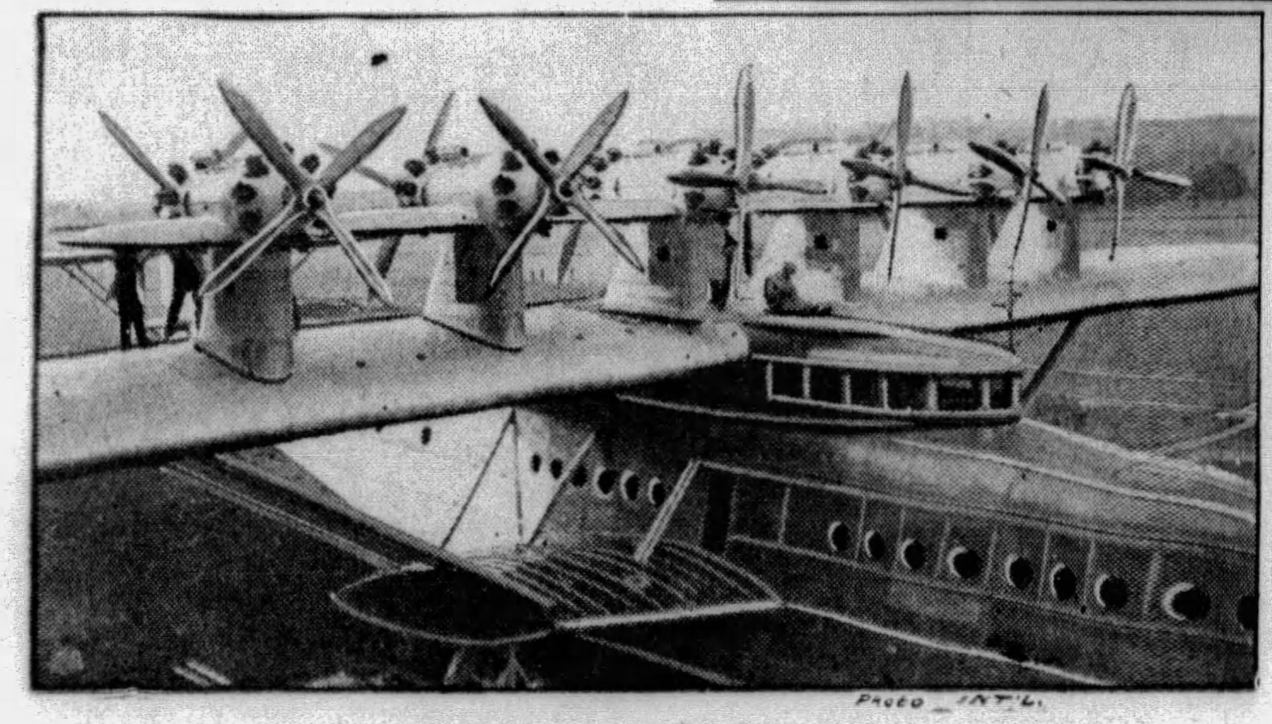
Twelve Motors Developing 6,300 Horsepower Will Drive Twelve Four-bladed Propellers on World's Greatest Heavier-Than-Air Craft, Although Only Eight Are Necessary



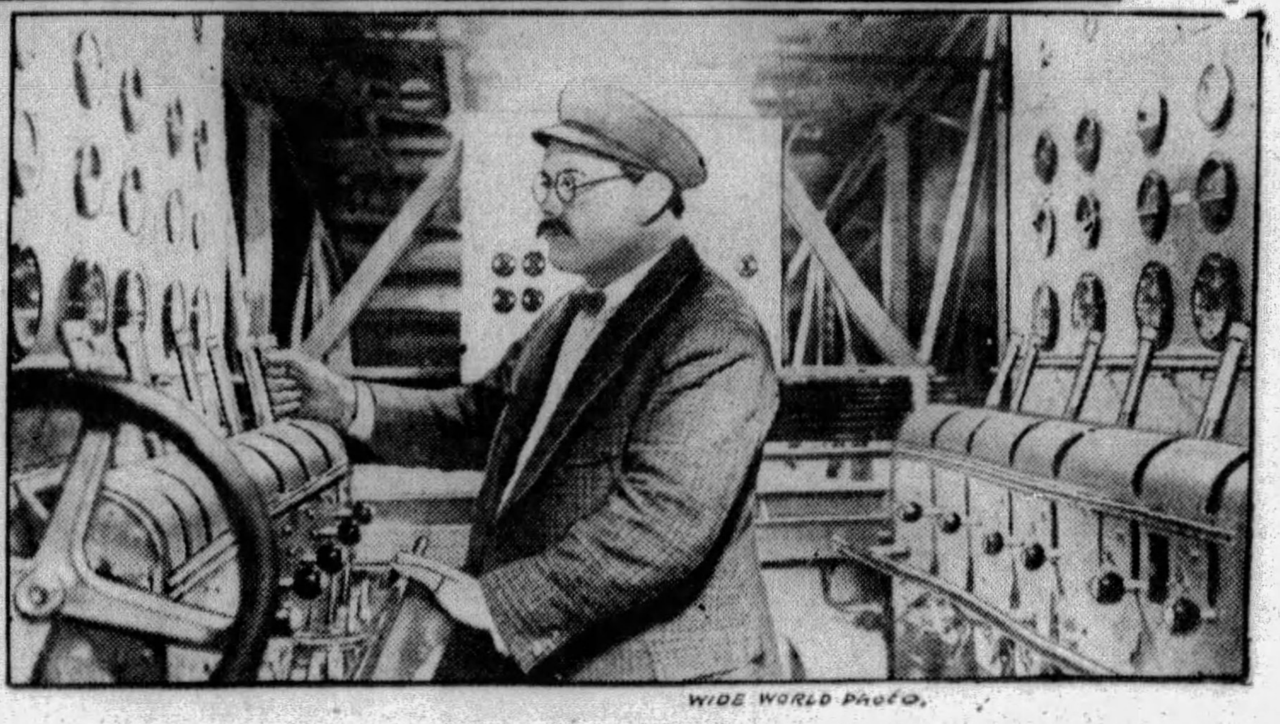
Diagrammatic View of the Huge Dornier Flying Boat, With the Wing Cut Away to Show the Three Decks as They Will Appear in Actual Flight. The Upper Deck Contains Separate Cabins for the Commander, the Pilots and the Engineers. The Middle Deck Is Reserved Exclusively for Passengers, and Contains a Lounging Room and Dining Room, Sleeping Compartments and Kitchen. The Lower Deck Carries the Huge Supplies of Fuel and Oil.



A Partial View of the Flying Boat, Showing the Twelve 500-Horsepower Motors and Four-Bladed Propellers.



Looking From Above on the Twelve Powerful Motors and the Twelve Propellers of the World's Greatest Airplane.



The Engineer, Who Devotes His Attention, With Four Assistants, Exclusively to the Care of the Twelve Motors. Navigation and Manoeuvering of the Craft Is Done Separately by the Pilots.

ALTENHEIN, Switzerland, Aug. 1.

THE largest airplane the world has yet seen has just been completed at this little town on Lake Constance. It is the Do X, built by Dr. Claude Dornier, veteran German pioneer in constructing heavier-than-air flying machines. The Do X is designed to carry as many as 100 passengers at least 600 miles without stopping at the surprising speed of 120 miles an hour, or two miles a minute.

When the flying boat was first revealed, after two and a half years of the closest secrecy, the spectators were absolutely amazed by its huge proportions. Nothing like it had ever been seen. The great craft stands 33 feet high, is 152 feet long, and has a wing spread of 165 feet. Twelve huge motors will develop 6,300 horsepower, and drive the ship at a maximum speed of 120 miles an hour. The Do X weighs 25½ tons, and is capable of carrying weight, pound for pound, so that fully loaded it will weigh 51 tons, or 102,000 pounds.

In its trial flights over Lake Constance the Do X arose gracefully and flew easily. The twelve motors all functioned perfectly. One take-off from the water, for the great craft is a seaplane, was made in the astounding short time of thirty seconds.

The Dornier flying boat, called in German a "flugboot," is a veritable ocean liner, having three decks, luxurious cabins with Pullman sleeping arrangements, kitchen, baggage room, etc. For the first time in the history of heavier-than-air craft it will have a captain who will command the ship, giving instructions to the pilot and to the chief engineer, who, like the chief engineer on an ocean liner, is responsible for cruising power.

Despite its bulk, the ship's body does not look clumsy at all, but resembles that of a slender racing yacht. The hull does not differ greatly from that of any ordinary sea vessel, with its deep keel and "eyes" for anchors. It is expected that the Do X will easily cut the waves of what is called a sea of Force 3 or Force 4—of near-gale intensity.

The spread of the wings is astounding. Towering thirteen feet above the hull's bottom are the six motor gondolas, resembling conning towers. Each contains two 525 horespower Siemens-Jupiter motors, and supports two propellers, one in front and one behind.

Even the tail of the ship, despite its weight, is graceful. The whole craft is a model of symmetry, notwithstanding its gigantic proportions. Visitors climbed for an hour through the ship's interior and through the labyrinth of gangways, docks, corridors, motor gondolas and wings.

The ship has much roomier cabin accommodations for twice the number of passengers as the Graf Zeppelin, with a dining and dancing salon nearly sixty feet long, and an electric kitchen on the middle deck.

For shorter distances the ship can easily carry 100 passengers, besides a crew of twelve. The actual cabin and sleeping accommodations, however, are intended for forty passengers, whereas the Graf Zeppelin has cabin accommodations for only twenty passengers.

In its general appearance the Do X resembles the already familiar outlines of the Dornier Super Wal, to which type belonged the Numancia, of the Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers, Major Ramon Franco and his companions.

But in its measurements, the Do X far exceeds anything seen so far. Its displacement of fifty-one tons is almost three times the displacement of the Rohrbach Romar, the biggest flying boat built heretofore.

The twelve Siemens-Jupiter motors, arranged pair-wise in six rows and developing a total of 6,300 horsepower, driving six pulling and six pushing four-bladed propellers, will lift the monster out of the water and give it a maximum speed of 120 miles an hour. After it has attained proper altitude some of the motors will probably be shut off and held in reserve.

This tremendous motor power is necessary to lift the ship out of the water, in which it will have a draft of five feet. But the distribution of the motor power over twelve individual units also makes the ship independent of any motor accidents, the bane of all present airplanes, and therefore makes it practically foolproof. For the ship can fly with four of its motors standing still, and all the motors are accessible, and can be repaired in the air.

Another big and hitherto unknown safety factor is provided by the distribution of the functions which hitherto f ll on the pilot alone among various members of the crew. The crew will consist of a captain, a first officer, two pilots, one chief engineer, four mechanics, a radio operator, a cook and a steward. The pilots will merely fly the ship, and won't have to bother about motors and navigation. They will simply keep to the course determined by the captain and the navigation officer, and the engineer and his mechanics will provide the power called for.

A special small electric motor runs the radio, the light plant, the kitchen and the pumps.

The twelve motors, high above the main wing and 23.8 feet above the water, are connected by a special auxiliary wing. This, together with the stumpy "water wing" attached to the ship's body for greater stability in water, make the Do X really a triple-winged plane, though the tremendous size of the main wing dwarfs the others so much that they are scarcely noticeable.

The main deck, running the entire length of the ship, contains the passenger accommodations. In the center is the dining room, which also serves as lounge, and, if desired, as dancing room. It can hold 100 persons.

From the central room extends a long corridor toward the front and rear of the ship. Adjoining the dining room, on both sides of the corridor, are the passenger cabins, each intended for four to six persons. The front end of the corridor leads to the baggage room. The rear end leads to the kitchen and the wash room.

Above the passenger deck, through the middle of the main wing, stretches the navigation deck, the "bridge" of the ship, which also contains the living quarters of the crew. In front, overlooking the whole, is the pilots's room. Behind it is the navigation room, with all the necessary instruments and maps. Behind that is the machine room, from which the engineer controls all the twelve motors. And behind that is the radio room and the sleeping room. The crew is, therefore, entirely separated from the passengers.

From the machine room, the way leads into the main wing, which has a gangway two and a half feet high. Along this gangway runs a miniature railway, on which the mechanics slide along, lying on their stomachs, on a small car, which brings them to the motors, in case repairs are necessary.

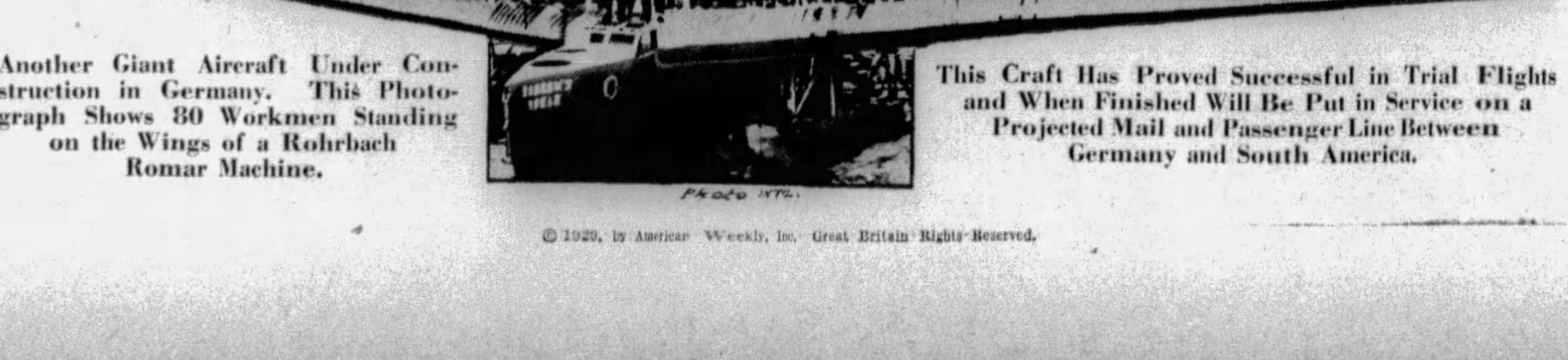
Below the passenger deck are another baggage room and the fuel and oil tanks, which hold 4,224 gallons of benzine and 3,300 pounds of oil. The fuel tanks are, therefore, entirely separated from the motors, which provides additional safeguards against any fire dangers.

Despite its gigantic proportions, however, the Do X is "not yet" a trans-Atlantic air-liner, Dr. Dornier said. "But it will make possible interesting trial flights in preparation for later trans-Atlantic airplane lines.

"The Do X is intended mainly to solve the economic problem for flights over shorter distances, say between 500 and 600 miles. Most planes, of course, can fly that far, but most of them carry little more than crew and fuel for such distances. On the basis of twenty years' experience I have come to the conclusion that the problems of safety and economy can be solved only by increasing the size of the planes, and the Do X is a step in that direction. It is supposed to carry around ten to fifteen tons of paying cargo approximately 600 miles, and to provide the greatest possible comfort for its passengers."

The Do X will soon have three sister ships. A plane the same huge size of the Do X is practically completed in the hangar bordering the one in which the Do X was built. It is being constructed for the Italian Government, which has ordered two such planes. A fourth will be built for the Spanish Government. The Do X will remain in Germany and be controlled by the Luft-Hansa, Germany's largest aircraft operating concern. According to present plans, it will be used for flights across the Mediterranean. Later on it is hoped to develop a plane that will cross the Atlantic.

Next to the Do X the largest practical aircraft is the Rohrbach Romar, also constructed in Germany for Luft-Hansa. This seaplane weighs seventeen tons, has lifted fifteen tons in trials, and is designed to carry nine tons for a distance of 2,500 miles. Luft-Hansa plans to use a number of Rohrbach Romars in regular trans-Atlantic freight and mail service to South America by way of Cape Verde Islands, Fernando Noronoho and Buenos Aires.



Another Giant Aircraft Under Construction in Germany. This Photograph Shows 80 Workmen Standing on the Wings of a Rohrbach Romar Machine.

This Craft Has Proved Successful in Trial Flights and When Finished Will Be Put in Service on a Projected Mail and Passenger Line Between Germany and South America.

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Like a Movie Thriller of the Canadian Wilds

The Paralyzing Spell of Fear Which the "Terror" Laid for Years Upon the Little Village Lifted at Last by His Suicide—But Not Before Two More Lives Had Swelled His String of Murders

The Two Little Sisters of Unfortunate Emma Richard. They Lost Her and Their Mother on the Same Tragic Day, Both Slain by the "Terror"—And They and the Faithful Little Dog Are All That Are Left of the Family.

The Girl Knelt Beside the Bed and Lifted Supplicating Hands to Heaven, Praying for Aid Against Her Brutal Captor—And Aid in the Shape of a Posse Was Creeping Up to the Cabin. But It Came Too Late, for the "Terror," Realizing That the End Was Near, Picked Up His Rifle, Shot the Praying Girl Through the Back and Then Blew Out His Own Brains.

A Part of the Lonely Little Canadian Settlement Which the "Terror" Ruled, Showing Neighbors Clustered Around the Richard House. —And Above— Emma Richard, Whose Death Was the Sacrifice That Lifted the Spell of the "Terror" From the Little Village of St. Laurent.

FROM Canada comes a tale of terror, a little community that lived a nightmare existence, with every member in fear of his life, day and night, from the bully and murderer, Jim Desjarlais.

Though he used a modern rifle, he was a character from the Stone Age, and his brutal, cave-man methods successfully bent everyone to his will, until at last he went too far, murdering a mother in broad daylight, before many witnesses, and dragging her daughter away to his cabin. That deed broke the spell and ended the killer's long reign of terror.

Yet before that, all the members of the little French Canadian settlement of St. Laurent, sixty miles from Winnipeg, had to do to rid themselves of the fiend was to tell the authorities what they knew of his crimes—but nobody reported him. The authorities even came to them and asked, but not one man, woman or child dared answer with the truth.

Members of Canada's famous "Mounted," suspecting the lanky trapper of having something to do with the murder of Ambrose Jaboyer on Christmas Eve of 1927, one of Canada's famous "snow murders" of that year, questioned the habitants, as these half-breed colonists are called. In small communities the world over, every man has his enemies who are glad to tell the police anything they know against him. But the officers found the neighbors of Jim Desjarlais amazingly ignorant of his life, except that he was a trapper and went to church.

There was their chance to be rid of the murderous bully. They all knew that the "Terror" was guilty. To have him arrested, all they had to do was speak out, and to have him hanged, tell in court what they knew. But nobody dared be the first to talk. The others might not come forward, and then perhaps the "Terror" would get off. If so, they knew that their punishment would be certain. They might as well count themselves as already dead.

Though nobody talked, everybody trembled for weeks after one of the police visits for fear that someone might have talked and that the "Terror" would wreak his vengeance on the wrong person. The farmer, woodsman or trapper walking through the solitudes shivered at every moving bush and dreaded the crack of the "Terror's" rifle.

Desjarlais was a widower with four children, ranging in age from four years to twelve, and for the last two years had, from time to time, suddenly and violently forced his attentions on the women of the neighborhood, whether married or single. The victims usually said nothing of the event to the men folk, and when they did the men usually said nothing to Desjarlais. When occasionally a father or husband had the courage to protest, the bully would give him a long look and ask:

"Do you wish to be bad friends with Jim Desjarlais?"

As that was equivalent to wishing oneself dead, it always ended the matter. During this time Emma Richard, 16, and mature for her age, was developing into the prettiest girl of the settlement, and, of course, caught the bad man's eye. He courted the flapper and wanted to marry her, but she could not look at the murderer without a shudder and refused him. Until two weeks before the final tragedy, Jim refrained from laying violent hands on the girl, probably because her father was the only man who had dared say he was willing to be bad friends. He had even warned the "Terror" not to touch his daughter or he would make him sorry for it.

Desjarlais had sneered but nevertheless refrained. Then, one afternoon, Emma came home weeping and told her mother it had happened at last. Mrs. Richard, fearing that her husband would do something that would cause his death, told her daughter to say nothing, but she laid charges before Gabriel Chartrand, local deputy of the provincial police. Chartrand, going to serve a warrant, found the trapper's cabin empty and signs that he had been gone for several days on one of his hunting trips.

A few days later Mr. Richard, still ignorant of what had happened to his daughter, went away to help on a distant farm. Dreading another visit from the killer while the father was absent, the mother moved her four daughters to the home of a neighbor, Michael Desjarlais. Michael was the nephew of the "Terror" but that meant little, since everyone in the community is related. For three days nothing happened and then one morning Jim, rifle over shoulder, appeared at his nephew's house and ordered Emma to go with him to his cabin. In spite of her screams, he dragged the frightened girl through the door.

Mrs. Richard heard her daughter's cries from her own home across the street where she had gone to do the washing. Seizing a stick the courageous woman ran after the killer whom no man dared to face and commanded him to release the girl.

Jim paid no attention until the older woman struck him with the stick. Then he whirled around with rage and amazement that anyone had dared such a thing. Mrs. Richard struck him again on the head. This time he let go of Emma long enough to grasp his rifle and shoot the older woman through the right breast.

Emma had started to run but stopped at the shot and the sound of her mother's voice crying:

"Emma, he's killed me. I'm dying."

The girl moved toward her dying mother but a heavy hand on her shoulder spun her round until she was looking into the eyes of the murderer.

"Now will you come with me?" he asked.

Half fainting, Emma saw her three little sisters run out and try to lift their mother, who died in their arms. She saw two other women and a seventeen-year-old youth come to the doors of neighboring houses and watch. But all they did was watch, for nobody dared interfere with the "Terror" as he dragged the girl off into the brush.

This time, however, he had gone too far. He had murdered a woman in broad daylight on the open street before many witnesses. The witnesses dared not interfere, but at least they had the courage to go to Deputy Chartrand, who organized the man-hunt that ended the "Terror's" career.

The posse crept slowly and carefully in on the lonesome cabin, for it was not certain that the "Terror of the North Woods" was inside, or what he had done with the sixteen-year-old girl. They had found fresh tracks leading toward the shack, but he might have gone away again. The lanky trapper, killer of men and women as well as animals, was there, however, saw the cautious forms moving in the underbrush, and knew that his string of murders and offenses against women was about at an end. The killer started to do what he always did when opposed. Sighting his rifle through the cabin door, he waited for the nearest head to rise again. But there was a warning cry and the heads stayed down.

At the same moment there came to the desperado's ears, from within his cabin, a girl's voice, sobbing a prayer in French, and he remembered his young prisoner. In the certainty that the presence of the posse meant that he would have to pay the death penalty for his latest murder, the halfbreed had forgotten her for an instant.

Desjarlais had to decide something. There would not be time to shoot it out with these men and attend to the girl, too. He had to choose. Withdrawing from the door he went upstairs. The posse prepared for a rush, but just as the men were ready a pillow stuffed in the broken pane of an attic window fell out. This, they suspected, meant that the girl was up there trying to signal them, while the killer, with his rifle, probably watched below. This decided them to close in slowly and try to get a shot at the man without hurting the girl.

In a few minutes they heard a rifle crack within the cabin, but no bullet flew over their heads. When this was followed by the deep roar of a shotgun, Deputy Chartrand guessed what it meant, and at the head of his men dashed in. On the attic floor lay the two bodies, mutely telling the story of the "Terror's" last crime before he cheated the gallows by taking his own life.

Desjarlais had taken the girl straight to the cabin, confident that there would be a lot of time before anyone dared report the murder and kidnaping. The posse found food on the table downstairs, untouched, showing that he expected to eat before starting on his getaway. The girl's body, her clothes half torn away, and her face bruised, scratched and tear-stained, was in an attitude of prayer in a corner of the attic, a rifle bullet through the back of her neck.

The "Terror," with half his head blown off, lay sprawled on the floor. He had placed the shotgun between his knees, laid his head against the muzzle and pushed the trigger with the rifle butt. Beside the man lay a note, scribbled in pencil and almost undecipherable. It read:

"I am going away today becos too much trubble here for me. Next time I see you will be in Hevven. I owe lots of money. Goodbye evrybody.
Jim Desjarlais."

Beside Emma's body lay a pencil and pad of the same paper. Perhaps he had ordered her to write a last message before he killed her. Instead she had kept on praying until he fired.

Not a word of penitence or regret in the murderer's last message or even doubt lest his crimes might possibly exclude him from Heaven.

Desjarlais relied on terrorizing his little community into not informing the authorities, who were thus balked for a while by complete absence of evidence. But the moment he saw the posse surrounding his cabin, the murderer realized that he was as good as hanged. No Canadian jury would allow itself to be fuddled by expert medical testimony, no parole board would commute his sentence, no soft-hearted governor would pardon him and there would be no escape from prison, because he would speedily be hanged.

So Desjarlais saved them the trouble by executing himself.

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Why Yvette Guilbert Doesn't Like Americans

The Famous Parisian Vaudeville Singer, After Years of Close Study, Pulls Us to Pieces and Dismisses Us as "Crude, Greedy, Tricky, Absurdly Noisy and Not Grown Up"

A Parisian Artist's Peculiar Conception of Yvette's Reception by the Wild Americans.

A Striking Caricature of Yvette Guilbert, the Little Ships Referring to Her Frequent Trans-Atlantic Trips. By Leandre.

MADEMOISELLE YVETTE GUILBERT, perhaps the most famous vaudeville singer in the world, has written the story of her life under the title "The Song of My Life," (George C. Harrap & Co., London.)

She spent seven years in the United States and she has many cutting things to say about American noisiness, ignorance, greed, brutality and so forth.

For forty years Mlle. Guilbert was a unique figure on the stage of her country and the world. Her tall, slim figure, black gloved arms, red hair and perky nose distinguished her physically. She sang songs of the boulevards with inimitable art but so audacious that they would hardly have been tolerated in any other artist. Some of her sharpest criticisms of America follow:

By YVETTE GUILBERT, in "The Songs of My Life."

ONE day I was appearing at a music-hall in Brooklyn, and the public were yelling rude remarks during my songs. There was, however, a group of more cultured people sitting in the stalls, and one of them rose and said: "Don't take any notice, madame, they are so ignorant." I continued my song "La Soularde," and to thank these people I improvised words of my own, keeping to the musical rhythm, of course, something like this:

"They can howl as much
as they please.
I shall finish my song for you
For I don't give a —— for them."

For fifteen performances I had to go through the martyrdom of appearing before an audience who had rocked with hysterical laughter at a clown whose best stunt was to crash together four buckets full of stones. At each crash the audience would roar with renewed delight. The stones made such a noise that even in my dressing-room, three flights of stairs above the stage, I could hear it.

* * *

ONE day in Chicago I was lunching with the celebrated poet, E. L. M., and he was telling me how hard it was, in his early days, to find a publisher to accept his work, for his pungent satires wounded the American pride, but when I said, "Why don't you go and live in Europe?" he replied:

"But, madame, in no other country could I find such subjects for my work, no other country possesses such types! They serve my particular line.

"This preacher who left the baseball park to go into the pulpit . . . go and hear him, madame, go and see him kick and stamp and thump and roar and howl and box while he speaks of Christ, of the Bible, and of the Holy Scriptures! Go and see him, madame! A Shakespeare or a Victor Hugo could come straight down from Heaven, and no one would take the slightest notice. Really, madame, you must not miss such a sight as Billy Sunday."

So I went to see the "Tabernacle." It held, as a matter of fact, twenty thousand peole, and thrice a day Billy Sunday preached to a packed house. He was heralded by six trombones, and arrived in the midst of a storm of applause as he sprang on to the platform as though he were an acrobat on the stage. First of all he passed round tin foot-baths for the collection, and then followed a noise like hail on a zinc roof, while the trombones continued full blast.

That day he was laying a ban on fiction—novels written by Americans, and still more those translated from European languages—for all the women in the congregation! "If you don't promise that directly you go home you will tear up all your novels you will certainly be damned. Now altogether . . . Swear! Swear!" And ten thousand wretched women yelled: "I swear, I swear." And now, you men, swear that you will follow your wives' example and throw all your novels in the furnace. Swear!" And the wretched men answered: "We swear, we swear!"

Illustrating Her Change From Boulevard Songs and Long Black Gloves to Old French Songs and Historical Costume. By Lucien Metivet.

* * *

THE Americans who travel do see their country as it really is, and they escape from it every year to Europe where the air seems to civilize them and to smooth off their rough corners. When they are visitors in other countries they actually admit the benefit they derive from the contact with minds more cultured than their own, and from places where there are other cults than that of money.

But the strange thing is that, once back in their own country, they are bitterly offended when they hear an artist confess that he comes to the United States for the sake of making money. Honestly, for what other reason can you Americans suppose that an artist would come? What inspiration do you think the country can offer him? What wings could he grow in so commercially bound a community? What delights for his soul could he find in that country. What have you to offer him to equal the glorious memories of ancient Greece and Rome or of the Orient?

An artist needs spiritual food. What ice-cream do you offer instead! If you were even discoverers of art and of artists! But you welcome only those names already universally acclaimed, names that are equivalent to a hall-mark of excellence, unable as you are to distinguish where mediocrity ends and where genius begins, and you tremble lest you should pick a loser!

As She Is Today, Rather Fat, but Still Full of Humor, Gall and Sarcasm.

Singing a Song "Miss Valerie" in Which She Ridiculed a Prudish English Old Maid. Sketch by Toulouse-Lantrec.

There may be a handful of discerning people in each of your great cities, but they are swamped by the millions who applaud noise and violence, crude and sensual rhythms, false modesties, the cinemas, where robbery and violence are held up as examples to the younger generation, and a leering moralization that offers the child-woman with her honeyed smiles to the over-sophisticated playgoer.

* * *

IT Is America that has set the fashion of baby-women with short, curly hair and skimpy skirts; all this parody of infantile femininity is to pander to you, O America! You have even a standard weight for her. You want child-women showing lots of leg, and arms and knees not too fat and not too thin, but just right, isn't that it, eh?

Your theatres are only filled when you show a "little girl" who represents to you the appeal of the virgin, but there is something unhealthy in your pleasures, and the artist, the true artist, whose aims are high, is a little anxious to your lustful applause.

Actresses at thirty and forty years of age in their prime, are put aside in preference for younger women. It is no longer woman, but the child-woman, that can appeal to your dry, Prohibition-repressed senses.

* * *

AMERICA is the baby of all the nations, and one must not forget that she is in the first phases of her childhood. Her young soul hankers for all that is extraordinary and monstrous.

As a matter of fact, the Americans are simply gasbags, and the beauty of the game is that they can go on swelling and swelling, and as the bag never bursts, they can still go on. It is a childish game which need not be blamed except when it brings about suffering. Don't say that the Americans have no dignity; no, what they lack is gravity. I have both laughed at it and suffered from it, for I have taken people seriously who were not serious. My adventures, my experiences of American bluff, find a place here as memories unforgettable, but now charitably forgiven.

Mr. O. H. K. (Otto H. Kahn) once gave me an excellent picture of the American mentality. "You see, art and artistic genius are absolutely despised here unless they are actual success. We pay more to successful people than any other nation does. As a matter of fact, we never patronize anything except success. If we do not foster art it is merely because we are utterly incapable of distinguishing talent in its early stages.

"In Europe intelligence and culture and taste can discriminate and discover talented aspirants. That is why so many American artists have studied and made their careers first of all in Europe, and have only returned to their own country after they had made a name and an established success elsewhere. Here we do not foresee talent."

* * *

CONTRACTS, even though formally sealed and signed, do not protect the artist. Did I not find this out through bitter experience with an important American manager who came to see my performance in London and to engage me for America? At that time I was singing in costume to suit the period of my songs.

"I will only come on one express condition—that you give me a special decor of dark velvet curtains for a background." (This was then quite a novelty.)

When I arrived in New York I sent my representative to see if the decor was as promised. No curtain! I rushed to the music hall, but the manager had quite changed his tone—no more smiles, but simply curt insolence. "But, monsieur, you are breaking your word to an artist. This is treating both the artist and her work with contempt."

"Madame, we don't have to have art and artists; all we want is a name on the program. That is what we are paying for, your name. As for the rest, we don't care a ——."

"But, monsieur, you know quite well that the record and curtains were specially promised."

"Well, are they down in your contract?"

What could I do? Having come so far, could I refuse to sing? Sue him? But that would take months and I was due to leave for Paris in a few weeks' time.

* * *

THE French Hospital in New York appealed to Maurice Grau, then director of the New York Metropolitan Opera, to give a matinee for the benefit of the hospital funds. Mme. X. (Melba), Nordica, Plancon, de Reszke, etc., were to sing, and Maurice Grau asked me if I would also appear. When the announcement was printed with my name, Mme. X. asked indignantly why the Opera House, her Opera House, should bring a music-hall artist, when she and Mme. Nordica were on the program! She said that I ought not to be allowed to appear.

Willette's Cartoon Representing the Venerable Parisian Critic Francisque Sarcey Blackening Yvette's Character.

"Very well," said Grau. "I'm sick of their squabbles and their jealousies, and this will be a good opportunity for giving them a lesson."

So he withdrew all his artists, telling the journalists the fact himself, and gave me the program to myself. I had an enormous success, and I added a contribution of $600 from my own pocket to the hospital funds. That was my way of revenging myself.

A member of the French royal family was well known to be the devoted admirer of Mme. X., the singer, and when after this performance the reporters came to ask me if I was angry with Mme. X. I said: "No, of course not; I quite understand her position. I am only of humble birth, while Mme. X. belongs to the royal family of France!" "That's good, awfully good!" they cried, and rushed the story into print.

* * *

IN America publicity is called literature! That was already enough to disgust me. Oh, the publicity agents of the theatres! What stories, everlastingly the same, the hundred and fifty trunks, the two hundred hats, the stolen jewels, the matrimonial scandals; poor artists thus dragged in the mud, poor public 'doped' with nonsense.

As I had forbidden my woman press agent to put forth such things about me, she had cast about her to invent something else, and she had sent to the papers a story that, as I owed 50,000 francs for dresses in Paris and was being prosecuted for not paying, I had decamped overnight. There was even a paragraph to say that I had been attacked by a wild cat, and that my face was so badly bitten that I might not be able to appear in public. I was raging. I sent for her, and she came, her vulgar nasal voice dropping such phrases as "You see, honey, it's like this"; "Wait until I tell you, dearie"; and then that clenched fist of hers as she thumped the table to emphasize her points! Ah, that clenched fist, a symbolic gesture of America!

* * *

HERE is the commonest American trick, and the most childish of all, the friendly invitation offered to an artist to come and dine (with violin or with songs). The artists themselves are probably to blame, inasmuch as they have wished to get a reputation for being in the social swim.

But they usually know what is expected of them, so they can please themselves about accepting the invitations, but what is terrible is that this established custom does not bring an iota of real benefit to the artist.

One day a man, a delightful friend, said: "Yvette, I am sure that if I invited Rockefeller and twenty other rich men of New York to a party at my house they would interest themselves in the scheme for your school. The people I know really do care for art . . . shall I bring them together?" Fifty people were invited, the "top notch" of the town. The invitation cards included the words, "to meet Mme. Yvette Guilbert."

The next day my host declared that I had spoilt everything by not singing to them.

"But, my dear friend, how could I sing without being asked to do so? What should I have looked like?"

"But of course you ought to have sung. All those people know you and have been to hear you before, and they all came to the party to hear you, believe me, for not one of them refused. It was really not very nice of you."

* * *

MY tour of western America with Albert Chevalier, the singer of London "coster songs," was an unforgettable experience. Our long railway journeys, thirty-three nights out of forty spent in the train, were torture for me, for the operation to my kidneys in 1900 had left me very sensitive to the rough vibration in the sleeping cars. But the Americans can stand anything, their nerves are not like those of Europeans; for instance, they can write all day with twenty stenographers talking and laughing and thumping their typewriters. They do not seem to need silence as we do. In the United States action seems to be automatic, almost without thought. In every hotel as the bell-boy shows you into your room he turns on the electric light, regardless of the sunshine that may be shining in. At table with the same gesture the waiter pours ice water into your glass; if you succeed in refusing it another waiter will come along and fill your glass, till at last you learn to accept it as the inevitable.

The childishness of Americans when they are taking their pleasures is the most fatiguing side of American life. Nothing is more exhausting for an intelligent person than to try to share their distractions. The hours that they can spend on imbecilities, by which they seem to be actually refreshed, is unbelievable to a European. It is as though their brains had not been able to develop at the same rate as their bodies.

* * *

A DELIGHTFUL musician, a very talented composer, was brought over to the United States during the war by an American dancer who dropped him in New York without a cent. He knew nothing of America, and thought he had found salvation within twenty-four hours; thanks to his violin he was able to get into an orchestra. But he was robbed of both his violin and his overcoat in the depth of Winter.

My husband wrote to a well-known millionaire telling him of the terrible plight of this great musician, and by return of post came the reply: "I don't see my way to help this gentleman."

Another patron of the art, a music-lover, wrote exactly the same phrase, the same words. At last, after long months of painful anxiety, a woman generously helped him to comfort and security. But the same people who had denied him their assistance when success came to him were eager to make a fuss over him.

Whenever it is a question of money in America there seems to be lacking a certain grace, there is a strange mistrust, even if people concerned are big bankers and men of important position. They always insist on a "committee of control'; to my mind such a suspicious attitude indicates a soul hardened by a greed for wealth, and it always offended my susceptibilities.

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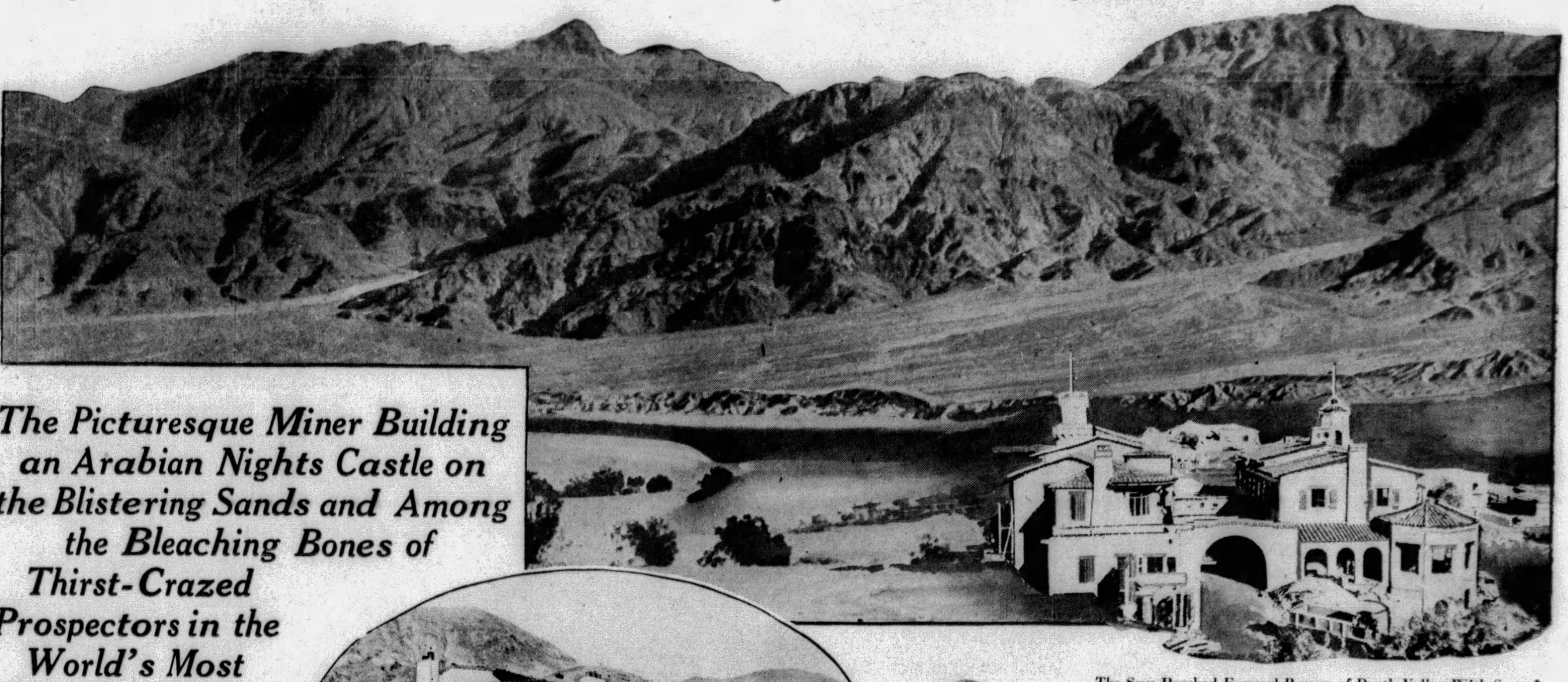
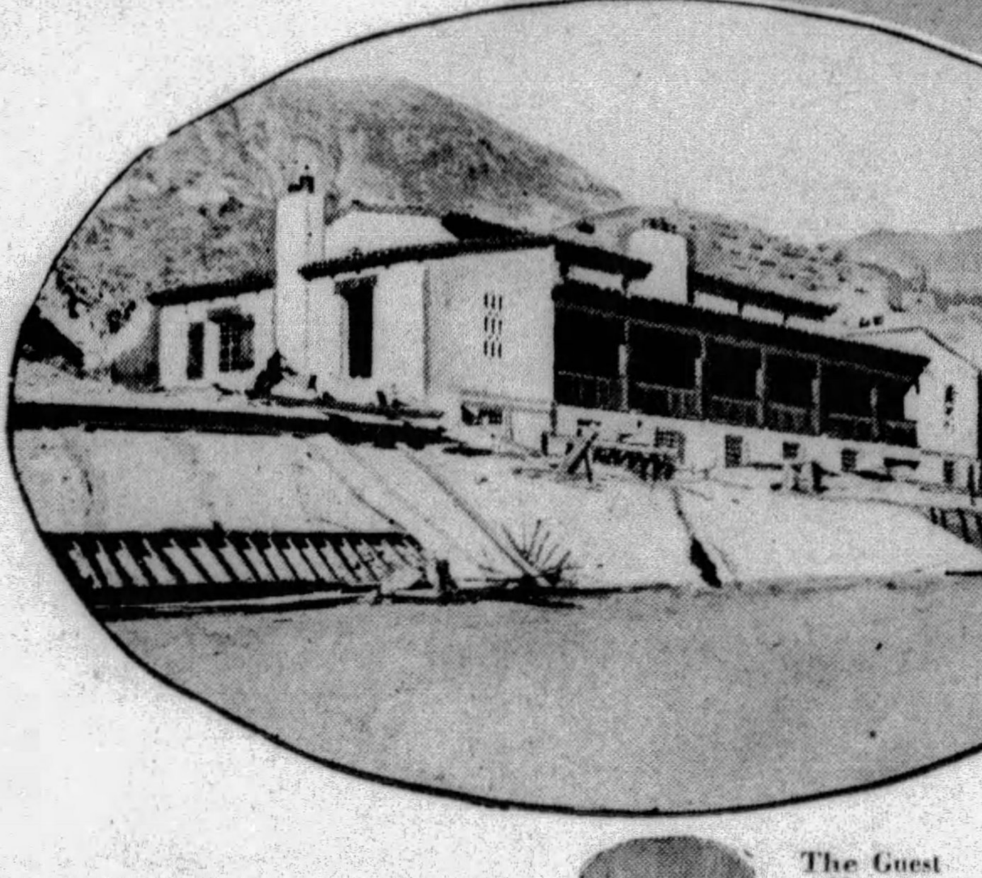
Mystery of "Death-Valley Scotty's" $3,000,000 Desert Palace



The Picturesque Miner Building an Arabian Nights Castle on the Blistering Sands and Among the Bleaching Bones of Thirst-Crazed Prospectors in the World's Most Desolate, Hottest Waste—And No One Knows Why, Nor, as Usual, Where His Money Is Coming From

The Sun-Parched Funeral Range of Death Valley With Scotty's $3,000,000 "Shack," as He Calls It, in the Foreground. The Crates in Front Contain the Ornaments, Paving, Fountains and So On of an Old Italian Garden, Which Were Shipped to the Desert. It Will Be Re-erected at the Left in Front of an Enormous Fountain of Jasper Hewn From Death Valley Rock.



The Guest House, Which Is Separate From the Main Building, Contains Three Elaborate Suites and Will Be Surrounded by Fountains and Gardens in True Arabian Nights Fashion.

The Grave of James Dayton, One of the Hundreds Who Perished From Thirst in Death Valley, Which Is Not Very Far From Scotty's Palace.

"Death Valley Scotty," From His Newest Picture.

"Desert Rats," or Prospectors, Looking Over Death Valley, From Which Scotty Is Supposed to Derive His Wealth—Whether Gold Mine or Buried Treasure or What, None Knows, Although Scores Have Tried to Track His Wanderings There Without Success.

"DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY," mystery man of the Funeral Range, who first attracted attention some years ago by throwing around $20 gold pieces and $1,000 bills like pennies, is building a palace in one of the most dreadful, desolate and inaccessible places on earth—Death Valley, on the line betwgen Nevada and California.

It has already cost $2,000,000, and will cost at least $1,000,000 more before it is finished.

Why the ex-cowpuncher picked out this ghastly building site, shunned by man and beast, is swallowed up in the deeper mystery of where all the money to build it is coming from. Scotty lives without visible means of support, and has been doing it triumphantly for more than twenty years. Occasionally he seems broke, only to startle the country by a spendthrift orgy in Los Angeles, Chicago or New York.

For twenty years men of California, Nevada and other States have tried in vain to ferret out the source of his income. Among the human bones that bleach in the bitter dust of the blistering valley and the Mojave Desert are many of those who have perished hunting for Scotty's hidden mine.

Yet nobody knows for certain that he has a gold mine. The "Death Valley hermit" has sixty mules, but no man has seen a pound of ore carried by any of them.

It is not impossible that Scotty might have found a little natural treasure chamber from which he could have taken many thousand dollars' worth of pure nuggets and gold dust. This might conceivably run to $100,000 or even twice that, but Scotty's spending rampages are estimated to have cost him at least a million.

And Scotty's "shack" as planned has already cost two million dollars, and that is only a beginner. He is going to make a garden out of the alkali dust, with irrigation canals and artificial lakes on which Venetian gondolas will sail. These are now actually under construction. They will require costly aqueducts to carry a small river from Tin Mountain, on whose cool heights the precious moisture of the upper air condenses into water.

A $50,000 organ has already been delivered and he has made contracts with Japanese artisans to come over and lay special rosewood floors. Italian antique fountains and the equipment of ancient gardens have been bought at enormous prices, and now lie in crates about the buildings, waiting to be set in place. Precious old Spanish tiles will roof not only the palace, but the great guest house and the stables of the mules.

It was pointed out to Scotty, whose name is Walter Scott, that with such lavishness should go a fortune in rugs and hangings.

"Not much," replied the mystery man. "We are thinking of only blowing about $250,000 on those things."

Then someone suggested that no palace looks right without a few genuine "old masters" on its walls. Mr. Scott accepted that suggestion and is now getting prices on paintings. This item increased the estimate another half a million.

Scotty explains that one-half the expense is being borne by his partner, Albert M. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson is a Chicago banker and insurance magnate who could easily pay for half or all of the project. He was president of the National Insurance Company of New York, in which he recently sold his interest for $25,000,000. The Chicago multi-millionaire admits that he is in with Scotty on a 50-50 basis, and that whichever of them dies first will leave the "shack" to the other.

That explanation is somewhat mysterious. A sun-struck cowboy might throw away his fortune on such a misplaced mansion, perhaps, but hard-headed bankers don't do such things. It would seem more likely that he would build among his friends in one of the exclusive residential districts about Chicago. But even Mrs. Johnson says she approves of the idea.

Why is such a substantial financial figure the partner of a cowboy and "desert rat" who doesn't have his trousers pressed even when he goes to the big cities? Scotty's ostensible business in running a ranch of a few hundred acres in the Grapevine Canyon on the barren slopes of the Funeral Range, just inside the eastern entrance of Death Valley.

By dint of great effort it grows a few figs and grapes and just enough hay to feed Mr. Scott's 60 mules. Nobody pretends that the ranch could be profitable and yet somehow, from somewhere, come millions.

Those mules always looked like a clue and they have been followed many a time. Scotty has been asked why he needs so many and as usual gives a somewhat cryptic answer. He says:

"I like my long-eared pets. They are so democratic and they never pry into my private affairs."

Every once in a while their owner disappears into the lifeless silence of Death Valley. He rides on one mule and tows behind him three or four more, laden with water and provisions. These expeditions keep the secret mine tradition alive and many hundreds of "desert rats," as men supposed to know the place are called, have stealthily followed.

Never has Scotty failed to elude his shadowers. Sometimes they come back and sometimes they don't, but Scotty always does and nobody ever sees his return or knows what, if anything, he brings back with him.

There is some evidence that a lost mine really exists somewhere in the vicinity. In 1906 William Webber and W. H. Wells, of Tonopah, Nevada, went to Allentown, Pa., to obtain from the heirs of the late Benjamin Breyfogel the rights to that lost mine on the theory that it is the source of Scotty's prosperity.

In 1868 Breyfogel came out of the desert with $20,000 in gold nuggets, but died before he could reveal the site of the mine. Webber and Wells hoped to acquire the rights from Breyfogel's heirs, find it and oust Scotty. Or there was the possibility of inducing him to reveal its location in consideration of being taken into legal partnership for the proper exploitation of the property.

"Quit your kidding!" laughed Scotty, when the proposition was made to him. "Who says I have a mine anyway? That isn't it. I have a machine that turns out thousand dollar bills, like these." And he exhibited eleven of them.

That explanation is just about as reasonable as the others because Mr. Scott's money is always accepted at the banks, though, curiously enough, he seems to write no checks and have no bank account. Yet if the source of his wealth is a gold mine, someone must turn the gold into bank notes. No one has ever been found that will admit handling any gold from Scotty.

Because a mine so prolific in virgin gold is improbable, some have concluded that the cowboy found a buried treasure of "pieces of eight" or of diamonds.

But who would have buried millions in that desert? In South and Central America there are believed to be hidden hoards of the Incas and the Aztecs, and pirate's gold near the ocean. But the money of the North American Indian was wampum and sea shells and there is no possibility that the Spanish Conquistadors cached anything in that vicinity. And again, how does he change the treasure into bank notes?

Of course Scotty knows and probably Johnson does.

The association of cowboy and banker, like many other things, began in that hectic year of 1905. In Chicago, after one of Scotty's wild parties, he vaguely remembered having loaned $250 to a stranger named Johnson. Scotty had lent lots of money, unsecured, and had the usual experience that none of it ever came back and was perfectly sure that this, too, was gone forever. He did not care. He had liked the man and been amused at his yarn that he was a banker. Imagine a banker needing $250.

When a bank messenger came running to the hotel next morning with a check for the money, Scotty was so astounded that he hunted up the honest man and took him into partnership—another one of his amazing explanations.

About four years ago Scotty started to build a comparatively modest structure that was not to cost more than half a million. One day when the foundations were down and the frame work was up, Mr. Scott went up on Tin Mountain, where he could look down on the property. On his return he held up his hand and, like a walking delegate, commanded:

"Stop!"

"It's too cheap," he explained to the astonished workmen. "The darn thing looked all right from the architect's sketches, but it won't do. We've got to do this thing right."

So the workmen proceeded to tear it all down again. The new edifice is to be finished in 1932 and must be worthy of Death Valley, even if it costs $4,000,000.

The main building is in two sections connected by arched driveways. There are two towers surmounted by two large weather vanes; Scotty is quite proud of these, as one is a metal wrought figure of Scotty leading a burro into Death Valley and the other shows him holding a frying pan over a campfire.

A small army of artists and craftsmen are now putting the finishing touches to various parts of the castle while new work is being started. The music room is one of the finest, with hand-carved mural finish. In this room will be placed the $50,000 organ, which remains unpacked.

The bathrooms are en suite, the finest one could imagine, built in the walls and finished in orange and black tile and approached through arched marble doorways. A swimming pool and artificial lake covers an area 75 by 100 feet. This creation will be fed by water cascaded down an artificial runway.

In another room is a fountain 12 feet high and set in a wall where it will spout a stream of water into a basin eight feet in diameter. In this room the floor is of tile in three colors.

The entire edifice when finished will be enclosed with a tight and high fence through which neither man nor beast can penetrate.

"To keep out the rattlers, especially when we have company," explains Scotty.

The landscape gardening is on a scale of magnificence. Beginning at the "shack," a road has been built down the canyon into the valley and circling the mountain. Later this will be carried on over the top down the slope to the rear of the "shack."

Scotty, on his various spendthrift orgies in the East, showed an undoubtable fondness for the "giggle-water" now forbidden by the Constitution and the Volstead act, and perhaps he is building this Arabian Nights palace in the bleakest, driest waste in the world so he can take a drink in peace.

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To Find Out Why Human B

$7,500,000 Fund for Ya
Relations Institute
Unhappy Marriages, W
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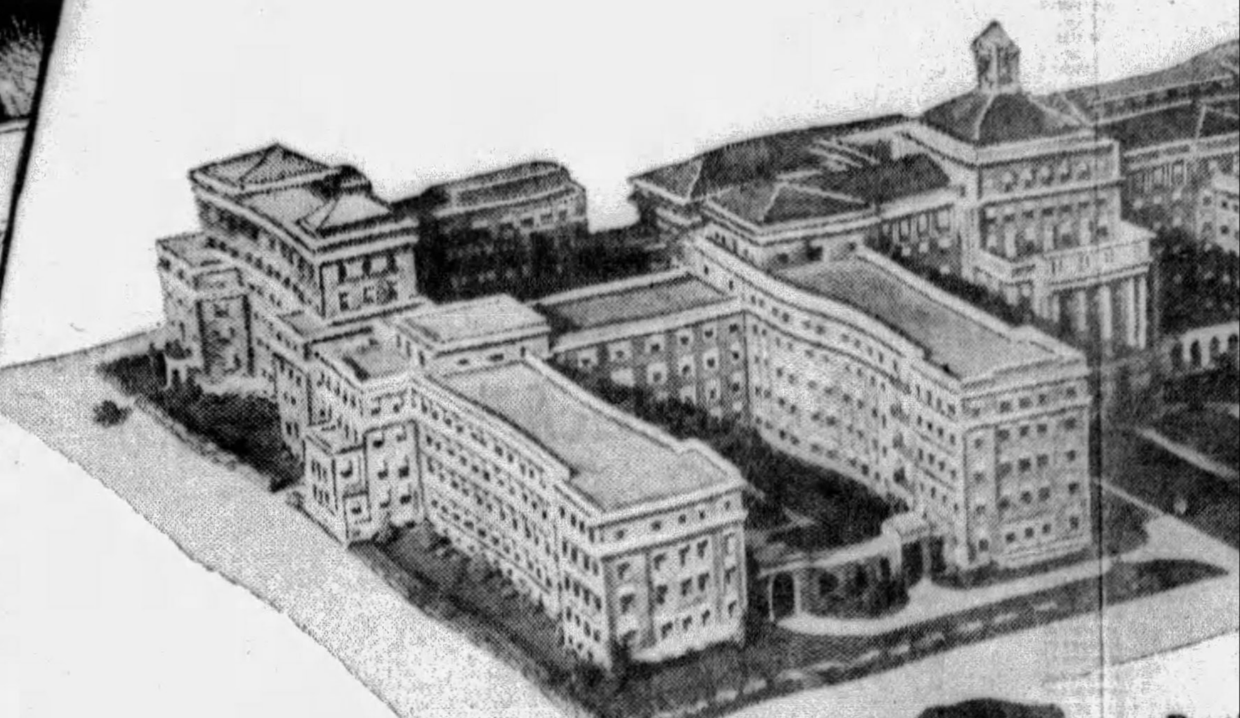
Problems of Moder

In This Curious Painting by Oscar Laske, the Vienna Painter, He Has Lifted the Roofs from the Houses and Laid Bare to the Eye Men and Women of All Kinds and Instincts and Varied Impulses, at Their Devotions or Amusements, and He Has Thus Symbolized the Work the Yale Human Relations Institute Undertakes in Laying Bare to the Eyes of Science Mankind and the Impulses Which Drive Him on for Better or for Worse.



Port

Already Some Preliminary Surveys Have Been Made on the Problem of "Why Girls Leave Home," and Miss Mabel Kessler, Whose Photograph Is Shown Above, Voluntarily Told the Assemblage at the Girls' Service League at New York City, Recently How She Had Run Away From Home Three Times Within the Last Year.

"Weary Willy"—A Social P
Should a Man Prefer Rag
Uncertainty of Food to Eat
Sleep to the Comforts of M
tion and a Self-Respecting

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YALE UNIVERSITY has been given $7,500,000 to devote to the study of human behavior, to find out why people act the way they do, and how they get that way.

It seems a lot of money to spend in prying into the private thoughts and motives of all men and women. Yet it would be worth many times the price to make sure of just one thing—why husbands and wives do not get along as well as they did in Grandpa's time. That sum also might be saved many times each year if Yale can inform us exactly why mental diseases and crime are increasing so rapidly in this country.

How many billions would it be worth to know how and why whole races of seemingly sane and educated people can be induced to slaughter each other, though it has been clearly shown that even the winning nations in war are losers?

Even back in Bible times there was the problem of "The Prodigal Son"—and today we still have the problem of the young man brought up in a home of comfort, surrounded with worthy influences and every prospect bright for an honorable place in the world, if he follows the guidance and aspirations of his parents, yet throws away everything that is worth while and becomes a prodigal and an outcast. The Yale investigators would like to solve the problem of "The Prodigal Son," and at the same time inquire with serious earnestness "why girls leave home."

Welfare organizations have already made some preliminary surveys of both these questions, and especially as to wayward girls. At a luncheon recently of the Girls' Service League of New York City, Mabel Kessler was presented and told the assembled gathering that within the last year she had run away from home, been located by her parents twice and taken back, but had run away again each time. But Mabel was reticent in regard to just why she did not stay at home, and was vague as to what she did and how she amused herself during her absences.

Under the searching examination of the scientists at Yale such girls as Mabel Kessler are expected to yield information which can be eventually tabulated into a fund of knowledge which will be of importance to the world.

Crime, of course, is a serious subject, with many ramifications. The scientists of the Yale Human Relations Foundation realize that not all crime is listed in the laws enacted by the legislatures. Manufacturers often use shoddy materials, merchants misrepresent their wares, many fur dealers wrongly brand the kind and quality of their furs, grocerymen and butchers give short weights in many instances; in the financial world misrepresentations are commonly made in regard to stocks and bonds, politicians are frequently corrupt, and in all the professions men can be found with no standards of professional ethics. Why should it be necessary, 2000 years after the birth of the Christian religion, for more laws, larger police forces and more courts, in proportion to the number of people in the world, than ever before, to safeguard the honest, the worthy and the innocent from every conceivable device of human deceit and rapacity?

There are, of course, millions of high-minded, self-sacrificing people of the highest principles—but side by side with them are millions of people who are not. Outwardly, in dress, manners, conversation and habits of life, they appear to be the same, and yet while worthy impulses well up from the hearts of the one, his neighbor wears a mask covering conduct which will not bear examination.

Modern civilization presents many strange anomalies. Citizens of wealth and good social standing grind the faces of the poor in their factories, paying the lowest possible wages, taking no interest whatever in the degrading atmosphere of life among their wretched employes. Thus the last possible penny is squeezed from business enterprises they are interested in—and while they grasp in one hand these profits, yet with the other hand they contribute to charities, found hospitals and endow institutions for the relief of the poor. This incongruous mental complex and social phenomenon is well worth studying.

Some time ago many well-meaning people pretty well convinced the world that the main cause of crime was extreme poverty in youth. Their arguments were plausible. They pointed out that convicts are mostly from the poorer classes, where, as children, they were raised in filthy, overcrowded tenements, with no escape except to the streets. These were the "under-privileged children," of whom so much has been heard and for whom so many millions have been spent. But of late years more searching investigation has shown something wrong with the argument.

According to that theory there is no accounting for a great number of America's leading citizens. Alfred E. Smith, an under-privileged child if ever there was one, ought to have landed in Sing Sing, instead of being sent term after term further up the Hudson to the Governor's seat at Albany. And some privileged child like Harry Thaw should have been the Governor to consider pardoning the under-privileged Alfred. But it didn't turn out that way.

There is some mysterious determining factor which causes poverty to be a blessing to one man and a curse to another. The eugenists say it is heredity, and point to Abraham Lincoln, another under-privileged boy. The great Emancipator's ancestry was exceptionally good, but then so is Harry Thaw's.

It is not impossible the eugenists will be the ones to bring the world to its senses, lead us out of the fog with which penologists and sentimentalists have surrounded crime and criminals and point out the only remedy for "crime waves."

In every direction there are problems of human conduct which are hard to explain. Even the tramp, "Weary Willy," is not entirely understood. While psychologists recognize the "wanderlust" as an inherited quality, yet it is difficult to understand why any man prefers rags, discomfort, uncertainty of food to eat or a place to sleep to the comforts of modern civilization and a self-respecting, although perhaps humble, citizenship.

There is some powerful and probably dangerous reason why drug addicts are multiplying so fast among the most advanced nations, the very ones who should know better. Our grandparents did not become drug fiends, though morphine was cheap, and to be had at any drug store without breaking the law. But then those same grandparents would have refused to listen to jazz and nobody could have sold them the crude paintings that are turned out by the faddists as art, nor would they have called free verse, "poetry."

One of the outstanding phenomena of the moment is the almost unbelievable amount of money spent by women for beautifying themselves. It may be answered that our grandmothers spent no such sums on cosmetics and beauty culture because the modern products were not obtainable in their day. But it is from the Master Hairdressers' Association of America that the Human Relations Institute has received an official request to make a study of what effect beauty has on human behavior, and from other sources requests have come to find out why women will endure some of the painful beauty treatments and undergo surgical operations, at large expense and no little pain and inconvenience, in an endeavor to prevent the telltale marks left by nature in the process of growing old.

Are people today different? It is worth not millions but billions to know just how different.

It has been suggested by many of the world's leading minds that all these things are connected with many other things, as automobiles, the eight hour day, prohibition and short skirts. Man understands and can control or predict most all the other dangerous forces in the world except himself. Everybody concerned knows that Florida hurricanes come only during two short seasons each year and the Weather Bureau now sometimes gives a couple of days' warning when one is on its way. But a war can break out in Mexico or Europe any day without notice, and nothing in all Nature is so destructive as man himself on a rampage.

Seemingly senseless and even crazy acts have recently been found to have a solid and sensible though hidden motive. The man who, at the climax of a quarrel with his wife, seizes the nearest vase or piece of china, smashes it on the floor and slams the door, seems to have done something that is about one hundred per cent stupid. He knows he will have to replace the article out of his own pocket, and such childishness will not sound very well to the neighbors, to say nothing of its being used against him in the divorce court. After cooling down he agrees that he was a fool, which used to make it unanimous.

But now science says he was a wise man to smash the china because it knows why he did it, something the smasher does not know himself. For half a million years human beings have existed on the earth and been acquiring habits. But less than one per cent of that time have they been civilized enough so that there was any law or sentiment against a man knocking his wife down if she angered him beyond endurance.

A woman can easily rouse this half-million-year-old instinct to a point where it cannot be denied. While it cannot be denied, something else can be substituted for it, the psychologists find. Instead of beating his wife with a caveman's club, smashing an inanimate object will serve to let off the steam, just as children kick

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Beings Behave So Badly

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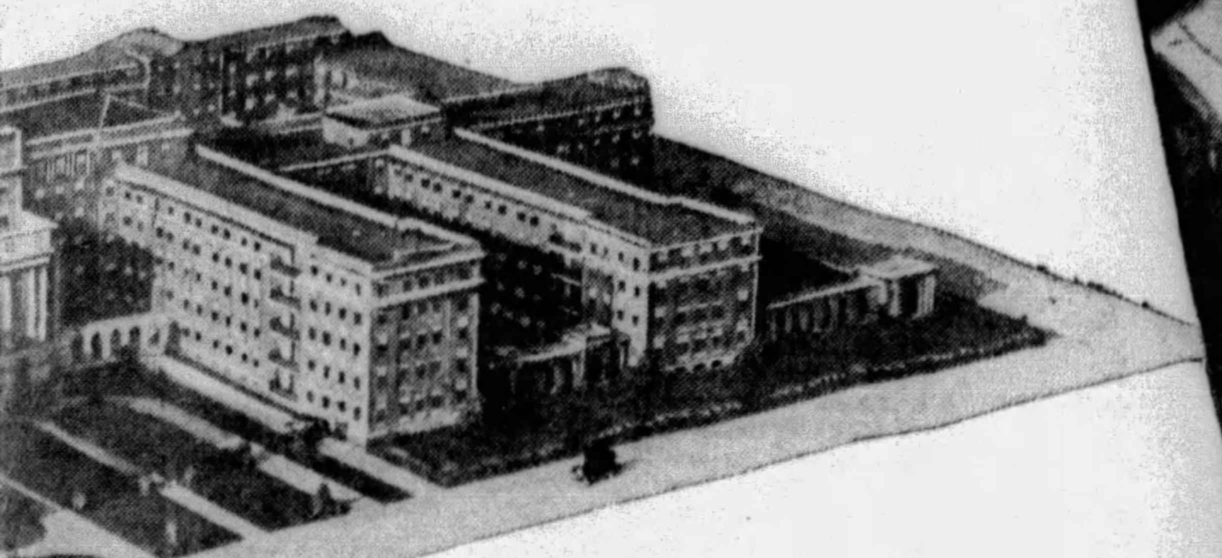

A View of Some of the Buildings in the Human Welfare Group at Yale Which Shows a Portion of the Laboratories Which Will Be Established for Human Welfare Research.

"Return of the Prodigal Son," by C. E. Butler, of the Royal British Academy, Portrays a Problem as Old as the Bible, and the Scientists of the Yale Human Relations Institute Will Endeavor to Gain an Understanding of Why a Young Man Brought Up in a Home of Comfort, Surrounded With Worthy Influences and Every Prospect Bright for an Honorable Place in the World, if He Follows the Guidance and Aspirations of His Parents, Throws Away Everything That Is Worth While and Becomes a Prodigal and an Outcast.

ocial Problem. Why er Rags, Discomfort, to Eat or a Place to s of Modern Civiliza- pecting Citizenship?

the table against which they have bumped their heads.

This is a sample of the little things that are of great importance in understanding domestic relations problems. Ten years ago a vase-smashing scene like that would have been set down as a very bad score against the husband. Nowadays it is evidence that the wife goaded him almost to madness, and that he made a heroic and successful struggle against the natural impulse in him, thus saving her from a broken head and himself from being locked up.

The social worker, the psychologist and the doctor must each criticise all the knowledge the others have before it can be properly understood and turned to account. Everyone who undergoes a major surgical operation is resigned to a day or two of acute suffering from gas pains in the intestines. The patient is informed that it is from the ether and lets it go at that, not dreaming that it may apply to his everyday life.

The ether not only puts the cortex of the brain to sleep, so that it cannot receive pain sensations, but the anaesthetic also plays havoc with the entire nervous system, among other things shutting off practically all nerve currents to the digestive system, and causing the entire digestive process to halt. During this time the food acts as it would if exposed in a very hot, moist room. It simply decays or ferments, according to what it is, and gas is the result.

This might seem to be merely a surgical problem, but it is more. Nature does the same thing to the digestive system without any anaesthetics. When all is serene, the body has enough nervous energy to run all its various functions and a little to spare. But when a man is called upon to fight for his life or a woman to plunge into the water and save her baby from drowning, the situation calls for superhuman efforts. The heart, lungs and muscles demand all the voltage there is and more. It can't be taken from the eyes and ears, because they, too, are clamoring for an extra supply.

The only large area of the body that can safely be robbed of its nerve current, for the moment, is the digestive tract, and that is just what nature does with every animal, including man, when she clears the creature's decks for action. This is why, after extreme over-exertion, vomiting frequently follows, why Jack Dempsey recently underwent an operation caused by intestinal trouble and Gene Tunney, a young and otherwise healthy animal, was obliged to take medicine for his lower digestive tract.

But in nervous people the same result is caused by minor nervous shocks, worries and family troubles at home. Many a doctor vainly treats with his medicines stubborn cases of stomach and intestinal ulcers, heart attacks caused by the pressure of suddenly formed gas when the

The Master Hairdressers' Association of America Has Filed a Request With the Human Relations Institute That a Study Be Made of What Effect Beauty Has on Human Behavior. And from Other Sources Requests Have Come to Explain Why Women Will Sit With Their Heads Baking in an Oven, to Cook Out the Freckles, as Shown in the Appliance Above, and Endure the Risk of Many Beauty Culture Operations.

cause lies entirely in the behavior of husband, wife or children. These connections between health and the behavior of other people which are already known or suspected point the way to others waiting to be discovered.

For instance, science knows well enough that a tiny gland in the body can make a person into a giant or a dwarf, another has the power to produce a circus fat lady or a girl who can live on candy and soda, but still retain her boyish figure. But what is it that touches off these glands? Such cases often happen in large families, where every other member is normal.

The eminent authority on mental diseases, Dr. William A. White, of Washington, D. C., says that we know less about the mind than about any other important thing in the universe, for the very good reason that it is the most complicated. It is necessary for the mind to understand everything else first before it can hope to understand its own workings. And that is just about what the Institute of Human Relations must do before it can comprehend why people act as they do. Of course, it is a job that will never be finished, just as the astronomers will never find the last star, but every time they put together correctly any two pieces of the great human picture puzzle, important results may follow.

According to David in the 118th Psalm, "All men are liars," but David later on was not so sure of it.

Science, however, although it does not necessarily involve any moral turpitude on the prevaricator, has confirmed this statement. In college class rooms it has been proved in the following way: Two or three students are carefully rehearsed in some little bit of action, such as a sham fight.

Unexpectedly they burst into a psychology class room, do their bit of acting and go out. The class is then asked to write down what they have witnessed. If there are fifty students, there will be fifty different versions, none of them strictly accurate and some radically wrong in such vital details as who struck the first blow. The courts will be glad to have the Institute tell them why this is so, and how to get the truth out of honest witnesses who do not mean to misrepresent things.

"As a man thinks, so is he," and Science believes that it is high time it knew what the average man, woman and child really thinks, not what he tells the world he thinks. Some people have expressed an uneasy fear that if the scientists lay bare the lazy thoughts, covetous desires and not very noble motives that really guide our lives, that the reformers will take advantage of this inside information to pass a whole new crop of repressive laws. More likely it will work the other way, causing the repeal of many hundred thousand statutes that are on the books, ignored and violated by everyone. For instance, it may be shown that what was wrong in Lincoln's day may be an excellent and necessary thing in 1929.

In the Puritan's era every man had to work from sun to sun, and so did women and children, for the struggling white settlements to survive on the wild American continent. Therefore, any kind of pleasure and amusement, because it would tempt a man from his work or sleep, was an evil. Now, with high wages and short hours, the average man has spare time and spare dollars to spend, and the Yale scientists may prove even to the reformers that it is no longer wicked for people to have a good time.

Much of our laws are based on rules laid down by great men, several thousand years ago, which were admirably suited to the world of their day, where nobody doubted that the world was flat and that a dream was a spirit. There is no more reason for following the moral codes of the ancients than for an engineer to follow the ideas of the great Archimedes or a surgeon to obey all the precepts of Hippocrates, "father of medicine," who never heard of an appendix nor saw a microbe. It may be argued that the fundamentals of right and wrong never change; but then, neither do the laws of nature. It is man's understanding of them that advances.

The purpose of the $7,500,000 endowment, however, is not particularly to denounce the fundamentalist and dogmatist, who want to prevent the world from hearing anything that upsets their pet notions of what ought to be believed.

Science is trying to correct a condition in its own ranks. The important researches are now being made by specialists, who, as the saying goes, "know more and more about less and less." The specialist, like a dog digging for a woodchuck, is usually after only a special group of facts, and sometimes pays little attention to other treasures he stumbles onto. The new Human Relations Institute will endeavor particularly to keep every line of research in touch with every other line, so that these accidental discoveries will be transferred to hands that will appreciate them.

One of the scientific personages who suspects that he is in for considerable correction is the city doctor. The layman has long been complaining that even the general practitioner no longer seems to know anything off-hand. He sends the patient to a string of specialists and laboratories, where impressive bills are rolled up before anyone is even ready to write a prescription. It is the hope of the medical end of the institute to teach the learned city physician, even the specialist, to know something about the patient as a human being, as well as a collection of organs.

It wants him to go back to the mental attitude of the country doctor, who knows that Mrs. Jones' stomach trouble is not caused by what she eats, but by the visits of her husband to Chicago, where she has reason to believe he visits a certain blonde, who literally makes her sick.

The doctor realizes that there is nothing at the laboratory or drugstore that will do the patient's nausea any good, nor has the expensive sanitarium any message for her. So he prescribes that either Mr. Jones stop seeing his friend in the big town or that Mrs. Jones get a divorce—otherwise the condition may soon run into ulcers of the duodenum. In other words, he knows what no X-ray could tell him, that it is heart trouble not stomach, and he knows it because he knows his patient.

This is easy for the country doctor, because all his patients know each other, and he cannot help picking up all the gossip as he travels from bedside to bedside. The city physician has no such set of news-gatherers working for him free, for most of his patients are strangers to each other.

Possibly the city medicos can learn a special technique for ferreting out the family skeleton that is pulling at the patient's nerves, or, more

Continued on Page 18

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER KINGDOM, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, is anxious that his mother shall enjoy a place in society, but prim, old-fashioned Victoria Kingdom prefers to live quietly in her own corner of her son's great London mansion, the Deodars, with Esther Boothroyd, her maid and companion of twenty years.

Sir Julian Coniston, a famous lawyer and financier, who has misappropriated funds to finance the tottering Hunyadi Copper Company, goes to Kingdom for assistance. Sir Julian has just finished the defense of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the murder of her lover. She refuses to reveal her true identity but Coniston learns that she is the wife of the Red Vandal, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man.

The lawyer offers to set on foot the agitation necessary to save Stella if Kingdom wishes. He promises to say nothing about her identity, as the disclosure of the Vandal's relationship to Stella would ruin his social ambitions; and offers to help him climb the social ladder if Kingdom will bolster up Hunyadi Copper and save him from disgrace. The Red Vandal shows him the door.

Lois and Mike, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, are the leaders of the Cubbington Crush, to which Sir Julian's daughter Beth belongs. They organize a treasure hunt, bribing Kingdom's butler to plant one of the clues in the Deodars. Beth and her partner, Lucian Burke, go to the Vandal's mansion where Beth climbs a trellis and is caught by Kingdom. He helps her find the clue and saves her from a dangerous fall. As his reward he invites himself along for the remainder of the hunt.

The Red Vandal recognizes Lucian Burke as the man who ran away with his wife, then deserted her. When Burke makes love to Beth, Kingdom knocks him down and warns him to leave her alone. The Vandal, determined to aid Coniston now, takes her home, but there they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says: "Kngdom did this." He hides the note and Beth, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to revenge her father.

CHAPTER V.

A Fatal Letter.

CURIOUSLY an overwhelming desire to hold Beth and keep her, to crush that dull horror out of her eyes with the passion and tenderness which had been born in him that magic night, to tell her that he had not meant Coniston to kill himself, and to throw himself upon her mercy, came upon Roger Kingdom.

The impulse blinded him to wisdom. He would take her to the little mother, and he would see them in each other's arms—his two women. Those wood-brown eyes of hers which had looked at him with such arrogant amusement all night, as if he had been some performing bear, but were now so calm and dry, should cry against Victoria Kingdom's shoulder, and then, all that he had would be hers, to make her forget. The vision shook him, with its madness.

"Please go," Beth said. "I should like to be alone."

"I want to stay and help you," Kingdom said. "Won't you let me?"

"No." Beth shook her head. "Nobody can help me. Nobody can bring him back. And I am brave enough to face—all this. Women are, nowadays." She smiled rather drawnly. "They make their own hard beds and they have to lie on them. They don't need men to comfort them. Please will you go?"

She held out her hand, all at once very pale and quiet. Roger Kingdom hesitated, still consumed by the masterful tenderness which had him in thrall. Then some clock in that room of death chimed six o'clock, and, with one last look at the stiffening face on the couch, he moved away. Beth watched his big shoulders as he vanished.

Suddenly, she, too, had to leave the presence of the quiet, motionless figure. She felt dull and stupid with grief and horror at herself, so that when, in the quiet hall a hand touched her shoulder, and she saw that it was Bernard Travis, Julian Coniston's young secretary, she could only look into his concerned and pitying young face, and shake her bright head, upon which some flakes of tinsel which had been flung about by the merry party at High Willows still rested.

When a ruddy-faced doctor and a police inspector passed into the library, she could only watch them achingly. And when at last Philburn, her maid, softly weeping, led her to her own room, and began to undress her as though she were a weary, truant-child returned home late—too late!—she could only hear the beat of her own relentless thoughts. . . .

All night, perhaps, he had sat with that little pistol in his hand, wrestling with whatever secret skeleton had haunted him while she laughed with the Cubbington Crush. . . . Perhaps, at the very moment Lucian Burke had given her that hot kiss, which seemed to brand her as belonging to him, he had raised the thing to his forehead and then lowered it again. . . . At length, while she drove with the Red Vandal, what he had kept hidden from her had killed him.

There was a miniature of her mother, painted by a great artist, hanging on the wall of her coral-and-silver room. Beth, with her face an ashen oval above her blue kimono, tiptoed through the early morning sunshine which filled the chamber to gaze at it. She knew that she searched for her own soul in it. But it was not there. It was lost.

No one could see her; neither Lucian Burke, whom the brilliant world, which gave to every Jack his Jill, thought her lover, nor the grinning Cubbingtons nor Roger Kingdom. So Beth lay with her face buried deep in the pillow and her shoulders shaking, until at length her heavy eyelids closed and in utter weariness she slept, to dream of some enemy whose face remained for ever in shadow, until he turned to catch her and kiss her as Lucian Burke had done, when she struck at him with a knife that slipped, and went into her own heart, killing her and sending her deep into the abyss of untroubled sleep.

At noon, in the room overlooking Park Lane, which was furnished in onyx and black marble and redwood panelling, Roger Kingdom leaned back at his desk and smiled with weary grimness.

"What's in the early newspaper editions, Plowman?" he demanded, of his secretary.

Plowman's manner had its customary respect and admiration, with a dash of curiosity as he glanced at Kingdom's haggard tired face.

"Sir Julian Coniston's death, chiefly," he answered; "and after that, the sensational rise in Hunyadi Copper. And there's something about that Mrs. Charteris case—the Silent Woman. The newspapers seem to be trying to connect up all three. They're full of the drama of the thing; that Sir Julian, after defending the Silent Woman, should commit suicide under the impression that his fortunes had blown up, only an hour or two before the markets opened with Hunyadi Copper soaring like a flock of eagles. It does seem rather rough luck, sir."

Plowman kept an immobile face. Mike Cubbington, with a hiccough and a stutter struggling for mastery in his voice, had spoken on the phone to him early that morning, demanding that one, Lochinvar Don Juan Vandal, should deliver up "Good Queen Beth" whom he had stolen from "p'r ole Lucian." But Plowman had not mentioned the matter to his employer.

"He should have waited," Kingdom said, somberly.

He could still find no pity for criminals and weaklings. Coniston had tried to fell him with a dead hand. But for chance, Beth would have found that accusing note, and hated him for ever. Dread knocked at Kingdom's heart. Just in time! He had toiled all the morning, at desk and telephone, to save Hunyadi Coppers at the very moment of the detonation which would have laid the rascality of that tranquil dead man bare to the world, and he had succeeded. The memory of Sir Julian Coniston, K. C., would remain fragrant and unsmirched. Beth would never know.

A vision of scornful mouth and mocking brown eyes, stricken suddenly gentle and helpless with grief, swam across Roger Kingdom and unsteadied him.

"I shall not have to wait very long. She will be lonely now. I shall break Burke. It will be easy. Then I shall—marry her."

The hard line of his lips broke, and left him with his old boyish look. A flush touched his cheekbones and there were dreams in his eyes as he stood with his profile strong and clear against the great window which flooded the room with crystal and azure. Stella was dead, as the past was dead. The newspapers that morning had a new heading for the Charteris case—"The Woman Who Wants to Die." He felt pity, only to crush it quickly, urgently, as a dangerous thing. Pity, to that Roger Kingdom who had climbed high, was always a dangerous thing. Justice, he could always give. But pity—what was the use of that?

"Roger boy!"

So absorbed had he been that he had not caught the soft footfall. It was the little mother, small, lace-capped and very erect. She laid her hand upon his arm and raised her face primly to be kissed, tasting warm and fragrant as a young girl.

"Did you sleep, Jenny Greenteeth?" Kingdom asked. He put the question playfully and thrust aside the cold shadow that had fallen upon him for an instant. Yet he could not but think, as he had often thought before, that she looked like a benevolent little witch, with her mystic blue eyes and unwrinkled skin.

There Were a Series of Dull Crashes on the Stairs as the Earl of Cubbington Made an Undignified Exit.

"Better than you, my boy." She gave him a shrewd and serious little smile. "Since you were out all night, and working like a cart-horse this morning. Happy old women get their sleep in the early morning when they've made sure Providence has sent them another day. But this morning, Esther Boothroyd awoke me early because some person called with a letter. It was a man, Esther said. She was very annoyed because we were making quince jam and she was busy. He seemed very secret about it. But when I looked at it, it was for you."

Victoria Kingdom carefully handed her son a plain, sealed letter. For a moment, her hand appeared to shake, but she went on with the quaint touch of provincial accent which had so amused the brilliant world.

"So there I was, wakened-up proper, with nothing but the morning-paper. I read that murder case, Roger, about the Silent Woman. Poor creature! They'll kill her Roger, won't they?"

Kingdom stood in the shadow beside the window.

"They'll hang her," he said.

"Yes."

"Nothing can save her?"

"Nothing."

A shiver passed through Victoria Kingdom's little frame, and a sigh escaped her.

"She's better dead, little mother. She prefers to die. Forget her, Tenderheart! Women like that are not for you to think about."

He hoped his voice was normal, though it felt strained and unnatural, and a sense assailed him that he had gone asleep in the steel jaws of a trap and now awoke to find himself still upon the sharp teeth. He thought he saw a flicker of dread in the little mother's childlike eyes—dread for him. But it must have been his imagination.

"I'm sorry for all sinners, Roger," Victoria Kingdom said softly. "Not like Fire-an'-Brimstone Briggs, who used to be my teacher at Sunday school, was sorry—because they've got to burn below—but because most of them make their own fire and burn in this world. Poor woman!"

He stood alone by the stained-glass window. She had passed into her little kingdom of antimacassars and horse-hair sofas which she so jealously guarded at the very heart of the splendid house.

Stella! She haunted the little mother, too. He felt frightened of the little mother.

The letter she had handed to him lay in his palm. It was unstamped and plainly addressed—"Mr. Roger Kingdom." Opening it mechanically, he was aware of a mist before his eyes, in which the face of Stella swam to thwart every one of the magical dreams of the past twenty-four hours.

Then Roger Kingdom saw that the name which mocked him from the past lay written upon the sheet of paper which he held.

"I am in prison. I am the Stella Charteris who has just been sentenced to death. But you will know who else I am, if you come to see me, as I pray you to, for pity's sake.

"Stella."

"No!" whispered Roger Kingdom, violently.

He half lifted his hand, and an oath came to his lips, but was

(Continued on Page 14)

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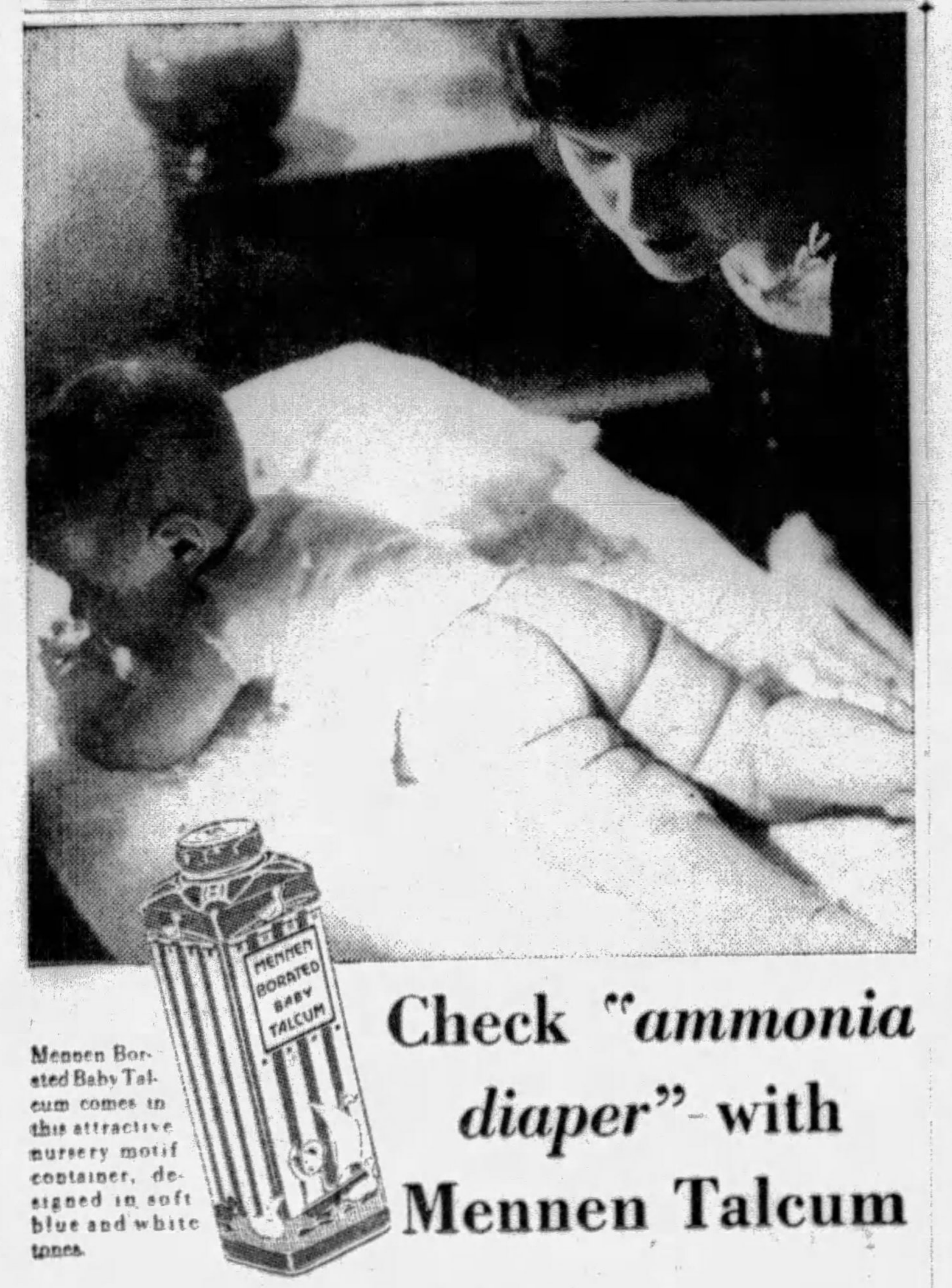

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Your tooth paste will buy you a "wave"

Women who know values choose Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ in preference to other dentifrices in the 50¢ class, and spend the saving to buy things they want. A wave, for example. The saving is $3 per year, figuring you use a tube a month.

Will you pay half the usual price for *white, lovely* teeth?

WOULDN'T you like to have snowy, gleaming teeth that are the admiration of others?

Wouldn't you like to attain them without a lot of tiresome scrubbing and rubbing?

Wouldn't you like to experience that delightful feeling of mouth exhilaration that you associate with the use of Listerine itself?

And wouldn't it please you to know that in getting these results you cut your tooth paste bill approximately in half?

If you've been using 50¢ dentifrices—and they are all good—switch to Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube. Look for the results we have outlined above. Like thousands of others, you will be convinced you have made a wise change.

Only ultra-modern methods of production and vast buying power make possible such a dentifrice at such a price. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

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A PROFESSION
requiring the most exacting
SKILL

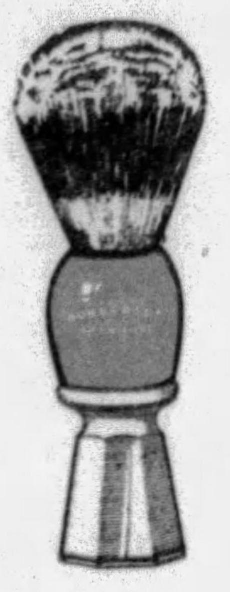
The prescription that your doctor prescribes for you cannot be depended upon unless it has been compounded with absolute exactness.

Your pharmacist, educated and trained intensively for such accurate work, weighs, measures and compounds with care and skill, knowing the great reliance doctors and their patients place upon him.

Rubberset Prestige Is a Tribute To Highest Quality

All over the world Albright-Rubberset is awarded the blue ribbon of supreme *quality*. It has set the standard of shaving luxury for half a century. Finest badger bristles gripped *everlastingly* in hard rubber. Average life over 25 years.

Albright-Rubberset Shaving Brushes may be had as low as 50c and as high as $50 for the world's finest de luxe brush. Be sure to look for the name Albright-Rubberset on brush—no others are *ORIGINAL* and *GENUINE!*



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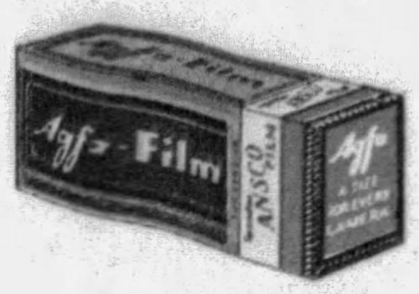

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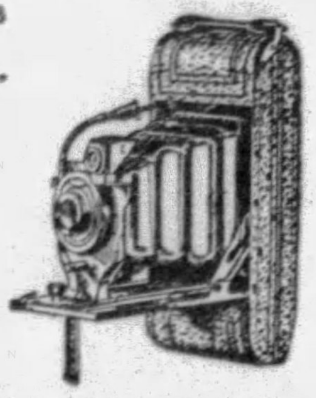

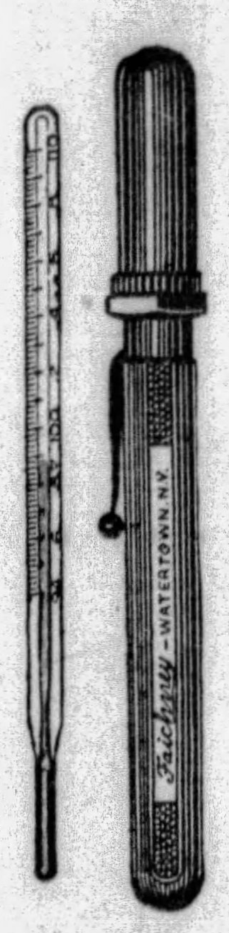

HAS BABY a FEVER?

Why guess and wonder and worry, when this inexpensive precision instrument will quickly settle the question. Every modern household, say doctors, should have an accurate fever thermometer.

Apex thermometers, made by Faichney of Watertown, N.Y., are famed for absolute exactness and are easy to read. Most likely your own family doctor carries an Apex in his vest-pocket. At your druggist's, see the complete range of models for every medical and chemical need.

FAICHNEY THERMOMETERS

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MAYBELLINE
Eyelash Beautifier

Instantly darkens eyelashes and brows. Makes lashes appear longer and more luxuriant. Gives depth, brilliance, expression and charm to the eyes. Harmless. Easily applied. Solid or Waterproof Liquid, Black or Brown.

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LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DRUG STORE WINDOW

McKesson SERVICE
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Did any Doctor ever say to you:

"Take this prescription to the chain store"?

TENSE silence as the physician examines the patient . . . the family on anxious tiptoe at the door . . . then the verdict, and a curious scrawl of characters and Latin words on a little white slip of paper.

The prescription, which holds the secret of returning health for your loved one.

Because it is vital that the drugs be fresh, full strength, and accurately compounded, the chances are overwhelming that the doctor will recommend an independent community druggist, either around the corner from your home or downtown near your office.

He is certain that the community druggist who *owns* his store is an experienced pharmacist, registered under state laws. He isn't a cog in a system, but a friendly, human, sincere individual, interested in you and your health problems.

His education, training, professional ethics, and reputation, make him the man to rely on when the health of your family is at stake.

He does not try to give you "something just as good," because he sells no products on orders from high pressure sales managers. His entire thought, time, and effort are dedicated to your better service.

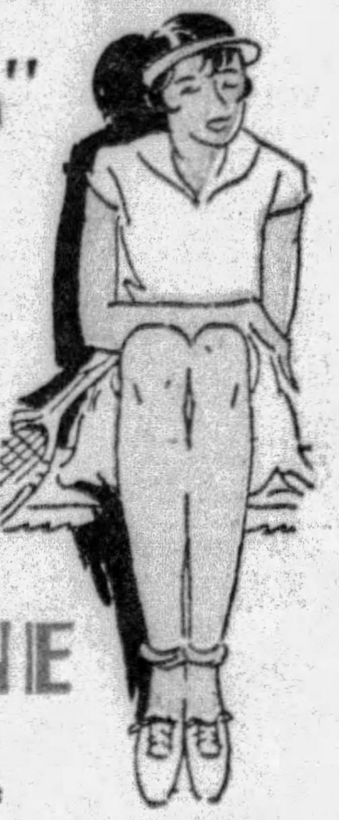
He is the man you have always trusted to fill your prescriptions. Now, compare his values in all drug store merchandise with those obtainable anywhere in his neighborhood—weigh the benefits of his personal service—and you will readily decide that the McKesson symbol, shown above, is a good guide to the better drug stores.

CUTS your tooth paste bill in HALF

Listerine Tooth Paste gently erases discoloration and deposits and leaves teeth gleaming white and healthy. Moreover it imparts to the entire mouth that wonderful feeling of freshness and cleanliness *you* associate with Listerine itself. And furthermore it cuts your tooth paste bill in half—25c the large tube.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

"You can't hide it under a coat of sun tan"



It just won't go unnoticed. Consequently, the fastidious girls I know are most careful to keep their legs as well as arms absolutely hair free. They find, as I do, that Delatone is the most pleasant and quickest way to remove hair. And it leaves the skin so velvety-smooth, too. Before you go stockingless, try

DEL-A-TONE
CREAM OR POWDER
Removes Hair in 3 Minutes

HAY FEVER
Relief Guaranteed

No need to run away from Hay Fever this summer. Conquer it with Rinex and enjoy life where you are. The first bottle proves it. Relief or money back. SAFE—not narcotic or habit-forming.

DR. PLATT'S Rinex PRESCRIPTION

BAD LEGS

If your legs are swollen and ofttimes ache. If you are bothered with

Swollen or Varicose Veins and Bunches

If your feet are inflamed and sore, then our advice to all sufferers is to use

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

CHECK "Ammonia Diaper" With Mennen Borated Baby Talcum

Stop the scalding irritation of baby's thighs, buttocks and back by "ammonia diaper" through the use of this extra-quality medicated powder—the only baby powder that is scientifically borated and zincated in combination with other antiseptic ingredients to heal, soothe and cool baby's skin. In hot weather dust Mennen Borated Baby Talcum into the folds of baby's skin to prevent chafing and rawness. Mennen Borated cools, soothes and heals.

Send for a free copy of the Mennen Nursery Wall Chart on Baby Care. Tells you what to do for the comfort and happiness of baby.

Mennen Borated Baby Talcum is featured 3 cans in the attractive nursery blue and white "Boot". Buy three cans at a time for your summer needs.

MENNEN
BORATED BABY TALCUM

"More than a mere Mouthwash"

An alkaline (anti-acid) germicide that for over a decade has proved its merit in professional use. Now—in answer to popular demand prepared in convenient sizes for home use. Sodiphene carries the highest endorsement of physicians and dentists and as a germicide to prevent infection has passed most exhaustive tests. As a first aid to all the family we heartily recommend this product for every home. Use it now for

SUN BURN — SMOKER'S THROAT
INSECT BITES — BAD BREATH
CUTS & BURNS — AFTER EXTRACTIONS

Sodiphene is packed in 3, 7 and 16 ounce bottles—together with complete directions for many uses. Always have a bottle handy.

Sodiphene is used and endorsed by Physicians and Dentists Everywhere

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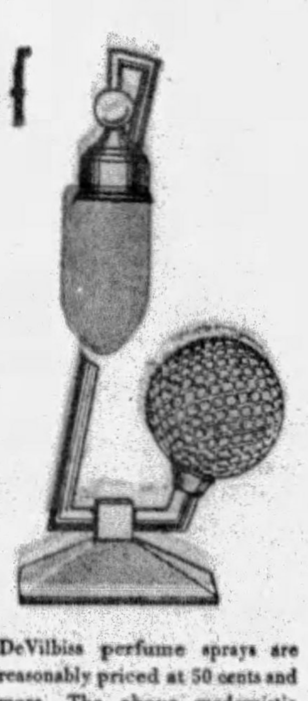
The CHARM of Fragrance

Especially in mid-summer is individual charm dependent upon the use of fragrant and delicate scents. Perfumes are most economically and satisfactorily applied to hair, clothing, body, and all articles of personal equipment by a DeVilbiss perfume spray. DeVilbiss sprays express the most authoritative conception of modern art, in forms and colors which harmonize with the accepted modern smartness in all toilet accessories. Sold by leading druggists and dealers everywhere for more than a quarter of a century.

The DeVILBISS COMPANY
Toledo, Ohio



DeVilbiss perfume sprays are reasonably priced at 50 cents and more. The above modernistic model is available in three attractive colors.

To Flavor Biscuits.

TRY adding about two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese to the biscuit dough.

Gray Hair

The Sad Tragedy of Passing Youth

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

WHY tolerate the needless sorrow of Gray Hair? Now a simple, easy way is found. Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it. Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the beautiful color come. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that leaves the beautiful luster of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown or black.

Accept This Test Offer

Get Kolor-Bak from any drug or department store now. Use it. If it doesn't make you look ten years younger, your money will be refunded any time.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

Touch a CORN

with this amazing liquid

SCIENCE has perfected new methods in ending corns and callus spots. No more paring. That is temporary; that is dangerous.

You touch the most painful corn with this amazing liquid which acts like a local anaesthetic. The pain stops in 3 seconds. You wear tight shoes, walk, dance, in comfort . . . instantly!

Then soon the corn begins to shrivel up and loosen. You peel it off with your fingers like dead skin. The whole corn is gone. Works on any kind of corn or callus, hard or soft; new or old. Ask your druggist for "Gets-It." Results are guaranteed.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

Many beautiful legs are made unsightly by varicose veins, eczema, leg sores, etc. A European discovery is showing very remarkable results without confinement. Send for FREE book giving full details of this proven method. State your case.

DR. A. W. CLASON
1038 So. Alvarado St.
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look at your legs—are they hair free?

X-Bazin removes unsightly hair from legs, under arms and under the bob. It is easy to use, harmless, inexpensive and tends to reduce future growth.

MORE THAN A MILLION PACKAGES SOLD LAST YEAR. 50 CENTS AT ALL DRUGGISTS. SAMPLE SIZE 10 CENTS AT 5 AND 10 CENT STORES.

X-BAZIN

CREAM DEPILATORY

"Put on like cold cream. Wash off like soap"

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 12)

not spoken. He crushed the letter in his fingers as he had crushed the brief, damning indictment of his pride and unforgiving strength which a dead man had written that morning.

There was the sound of a door closing. Victoria Kingdom had just passed into her domain, where she was making quince jam.

CHAPTER VI.

The Four Jewels.

BETH CONISTON stood at the window and looked out into the melancholy golden mist of a late October day. The big, gaunt house about her was muffled and empty sounding. The servants still moved with soft footsteps and spoke in hushed voices, though the blossom-piled casket which held all that remained of Sir Julian Coniston, the famous lawyer, had been borne forth three days since, with the terrifying and pagan pomp which attends the funeral of great and honored men.

"Pagan!" Beth thought as she stood, feeling very lonely and very bleak, in her black frock. "Quite pagan! Why couldn't they let me take him away quietly to some little country churchyard? And why must the clergyman always say heartrending things from the burial service?"

She caught herself up and stole across the room to look at the reflection of her own strained young face. It was so different from the flushed and reckless girl who belonged to the Cubbington Crush that she turned away.

"Coward!" she whispered. "Just because you're left alone!"

Some of the color returned slowly to her cheeks. The poise of her head came higher. That magnificent funeral proved that people had forgotten the dishonor of his death. The verdict at the inquest had been "temporary insanity" caused by overwork. The mental oath she had taken to avenge him upon whatever enemy had driven him to his death, was not necessary. Yet, it seemd to Beth that it had sunk into her bosom like a weapon she would carry, always ready for use if ever the day demanded it. Perhaps, whoever it was, had known that secret drug habit which she herself had discovered by accident. "Thou makest his beauty consume away like as it were a moth fretting a garment." That burial service! It had made her think of her father as she had seen him, once, twice, blurred and brilliant under the influence of his drug.

"Stop thinking! Nobody knows, and nobody drove him to it. It was—insanity."

The Cubbingtons would have given her a cocktail to steady her shaken nerves, and then stripped her of her mourning and dragged her out to a cabaret. It was the modern way of drowning grief. She wanted vehemently to get away from St. James' Square and that house of formal grief, because she was no Victorian maiden to sit weeping herself into a decline. Tears came hard to Beth Coniston.

She turned suddenly to a bureau and took from one of the drawers, a bunch of faded, bronze chrysanthemums, and battered white lilies; a ragged little bunch tied by a string. For a few moments, Beth stood looking at them and when a manservant came in with the afternoon post, she thrust them almost guiltily out of sight. But they came forth again in her hand, and with it a grubby letter. It was written in a laborious scrawl and with many inky blots. There was a thick line of ink painstakingly drawn around it to give the aspect of mourning paper.

"Dear Lovely Lady:

"We are very sorry your father is dead. I come round to your house last night to see you in secret and one of the servants got me in the area and banged my head and I hanged round the kitchen grating after and heard all about it. Mick and the Prince of Oranges and the Shuffler and me send some flowers for the grave, dear Lovely Lady.

"Your loving Jenny.

"P. S. It was to invite you to a tea-party that I come. Big Joe has been took to prison again, and so we're holding a celebration party, next Thursday."

Beth put the flowers gently away.

"Thursday!"

She smiled unsteadily, and glanced at the calendar. It had been a month before, that Lucian Burke's car, returning from the House of Golden Chance—which was a night club newly-opened on the bank of the river in the very heart of Limehouse, for such as were tired of Mayfair—had knocked over a tiny, solemn girl bearing a monster baby. Beth had slipped away from the grins of the Cubbingtons to take the bruised but smiling little thing and her stolid burden home to a dismal street on the quayside. It had all been desire for adventure and boredom with the tinsel glories of the House of Golden Chance; perhaps, too, to get away from Lucian, whose eyes that night had been very luminous. But she had stolen back many times, since then, to those cheerful orphans, the Four Jewels, Jenny, Mick, the Prince of Oranges, and the Shuffler, to find an odd gulpy laughter in their obvious worship that soothed something deep within her.

Beth turned almost stealthily to leave the room. For those Haroun al Raschid-like visits to Blue Anchor Quay, she needed her shabbiest clothes. A sense of secret flight made her heart beat quickly. But as she reached the door it was opened.

"Mr. Lucian Burke, miss."

"You!" faltered Beth, stepping back.

"I couldn't stay away any longer, Beth," he said at last. "I had to come. Poor, little, brave girl!"

He released her gently, though for a moment he had held her surely, as if he alone had the right to. So, on that night at High Willows he had held her before raining his hot kisses on her mouth, before Roger Kingdom, the Red Vandal, had felled him and carried her off. It all came back like a moving picture.

"It's all past. I've faced it and got over—the worst. We'll not talk about it any more, Lucian. I'm grateful to you for coming. But I was just going out."

Burke stood looking down upon her. He made a very handsome and dejected figure, yet he did not keep the undertow of passion from his voice. Women, Lucian Burke had learned, always forgave that. Even Stella, Kingdom's wife, though she had loved her husband, had forgiven him that—at last.

"I offended you that night. I was a mad fool, Beth, and I came to ask your forgiveness. You look like a pale madonna now. I'm ashamed. I don't deserve to be forgiven. But you were always generous, as generous as you are beautiful. I couldn't help it, Beth. You know why, though I shall never mention that again until you give me permission. Perhaps you never will. It's been a great friendship, ours. I'm jealous of anybody else stepping in, Beth, like Kingdom did."

"That boor!" Beth said, with a little scar of color on her cheeks. "I hate him, Lucian. And—and I forgive you."

Burke's eyes flickered. So Kingdom, who had warned him away, had not started yet! A stab of cold and savage irony passed through that waste which was the soul of Lucian Burke, whose past few men knew. Should he let Kingdom marry her first and then repeat his performance of ten years before? That would be more subtle; but he could not wait. This woman of the modern world, sweet, wild and devil-may-care, though she looked at the moment like a draggled flower, gave him a more reckless hunger than he had ever experienced. To some men, love is the master-adventure. It was so to Lucian Burke, who, in his varied career had been shipwrecked and burned, had killed men and been hunted, had lived with beachcombers and with princes.

None of which showed, in his grave, good-looking face as he bent over Beth Coniston's hand.

"I came only for that," he said. "For your forgiveness. I shall come again, soon. I feel I must watch over you. You will let me?"

"Yes," Beth said.

A strange shiver ran through her when she was alone again. A ghost flitting across her grave, she thought. Since the gay merry-go-round had caught her up she had never been alone and it was frightening. Once only, had she wished to be, and that had been when, in the fever of that night at High Willows, while her father had been sitting alone looking into the pit of eternity, she had wanted to run home and find something she had lost—her soul. Beth clenched her hands. Why had Lucian left her? Why had he not taken her out somewhere?

A clock tinkled four o'clock. Beth ran upstairs.

A shout of welcome arose from the Four Jewels as their Lovely Lady entered.

Dusk had already fallen upon Blue Anchor Quay, and seven colored candles burned upon the tea-table — two for each Jewel, minus one which the Shuffler had chewed beyond hope. The Prince of Oranges, in newly-darned trousers with newly-polished face, grinned sheepishly, behind the door. Mick, aged thirteen, stood with ceremony to his feet. And Jenny, the head of the house, advanced with her solemn eyes burning black in grave delight.

"We were waiting for you, miss," she said. "Mick said you wouldn't come. But I knew inside me that you would. It's the first tea-party we've been able to have, since Big Joe came out of prison. He didn't like tea-parties. But"—Jenny smiled brightly—"they took him away again very soon for somethin' else. Will you draw up to the table, miss?"

"Thank you," Beth said.

An odd desire to laugh and cry came upon her. This was Victorian; it belonged to the soppy days when women in long skirts and high collars went slumming. The Cubbingtons would have howled. But she liked it. She had once seen Big Joe, the brute of a stepfather of this little family, who, to them, was a large-sized ogre who had married their mother and made her die all in the space of a year. He had whined to her about the burden of another man's family, with his little pig's eyes resting hungrily upon her handbag. But Big Joe's days were mostly spent in jail. In the matter of petty crime Big Joe's hands were willing, but his wits were weak.

"It was for stealing this time." Jenny's sloe eyes were very sedate. She was a woman, talking intimate family matters. "So it'll be longer than last. I think he'd rather be in quod—prison I mean. He caught it rough when he was out this time. Oh, just! You see he come upon Mick out in the square and tried to make him cough-up—give him—some money he'd got for unloading a liner in the Basin. He began to welt him——"

"And Old Glory Be came on us suddintly." It was Mick who took up the wondrous tale with bated breath. "An' he took Big Joe by the ear—his cauliflower one. He took 'im into an alley where no one could see, an' old Glory Be, he pasted Big Joe till he couldn't do nothin' but sit an' nod his head, though Glory Be's old enough to be Joe's father. An' Glory Be made me swear a vow of secrecy that I'd tell no one, in case the bishop should hear. An' I said I would, except for the Lovely Lady — you — and—"

The tea-party was rattling merrily. The Shuffler, bound into a chair by a scarf and gagged with cake, no longer shuffled among the fire-irons, the Prince of Oranges, who was fiery-red of hair and had once eaten thirteen oranges on running, only coming up now and again to breathe, turned crimson with each dogged attempt to drink tea silently. Jenny Jewel, looking deftly after each one, yet had time to sit and glow at the Lovely Lady with her eyes of Italian dusk. Glory Be, it appeared, was a parson, white-haired but muscular. The other day the Prince of Oranges had gone out to find God on Blue Anchor Quay—where Glory Be said He was—but had only been bitten by a dog. Jenny could hardly make her skirt-band meet because she had grown so fat since that magic day the car had knocked her down and the Lovely Lady had begun to look after them. . . .

"Pathos!" murmured Beth Coniston with a warm mist in her eyes.

Her arms bare and her lips curved in the laughter which only came to her at Blue Anchor Quay, she was putting the Shuffler to bed, after his bath in a washtub. His prayers and the Prince of Oranges' came in a mumbled dialogue at Jenny's knee.

"Shuffler's a bit frightened," Jenny Jewel said, in a hushed voice, her old, wise little face upraised. "He thinks God might look in at the window at him. I've told him He might. I'm afraid he wouldn't never have a bath if I hadn't."

Outside, Blue Anchor Quay fell very quiet as though, like Beth Coniston, it was listening to some mocking echo in its inmost heart which Jenny Jewel's words had found. But suddenly there were steps on the creaking stairs and a stifled laugh which made Beth rise to her feet with an incredulous frown.

"Somebody's coming!" Jenny's face peaked. "Maybe it's Big Joe—"

It was not Big Joe. It was Mike, the Earl of Cubbington, whose head slid round the jar of the door, whose cheerful but rather snouty face changed from blank amazement to a delighted and unbelieving grin.

Very slowly, and with his finger pressed to his lips he sidled into the room, beckoning to other persons on the dark stair-head.

"Get out!" Beth said, on a low, tense note.

"Good Queen Beth, putting the slum babies to bed!" Mike Cubbington wagged his head solemnly and sang in a piping voice, "Goodnight Ma-ma, good night Pa-pa, good night to a-all the rest, I love Ma-ma, I love Pa-pa but I love my dol-ly best!"

Something caught him from behind, and he was jerked from the room. There were a series of dull crashes on the stairs as the Earl of Cubbington made an undignified exit. The door was closed and a man stood with his back to it. It was Roger Kingdom.

"I wonder if this is a-a-kind of pantomime?" Beth said, slowly.

"No," Roger Kingdom answered. "At least—I'm not sure. One never can be, with your original friend Cubbington. Do you hear him on the stairs? I shall damage that young man if he comes in here again." He smiled faintly. "Will you listen to my explanation? I wanted to see you. But you were not in when I telephoned. I had scarcely hung up the receiver when Cubbington rang up—his lordship is amazingly friendly for some reason—with the news that he was taking a trip in a swift motorboat he owns down the river to Limehouse, where he had discovered that you had a protegee family. Cubbington's mission in life seems to be to find things which are excruciatingly funny from his point of view. I accompanied him to stop him from being funny."

"I see," Beth said. "Do you know why he is so amazingly friendly? It is because he hopes to play some practical joke upon you. You rather ask for it, you know. You—butt in. That's why they call you the Vandal; not that Mike himself is much of a gentleman, except by birth. He hadn't the slightest idea I was here. Nobody had. It's my secret. He meant to fool you some way."

"So I began to suspect," Kingdom said, impassively.

Beth laughed. Someway, she felt shaken at the sight of Kingdom. It was because she hated him, she told herself. She wanted him to think of her as quite hard and reckless, because, with all her instincts, she knew it would hurt him.

"He probably had a flashlight camera," she said. "He very likely meant to get you with the Jewels — these are they — all around you, take your photograph and publish it. That's Mike's notion of a joke. But perhaps you don't like children."

"You do," Roger Kingdom said, in a deep, gentle voice. "I never saw you so—beautiful. I like it better than those Italian pictures of the Madonna. But I've no taste in art."

He looked round the shabby, little room wonderingly. The Shuffler and the Prince of Oranges slumbered peacefully, Mick stood warily ready to spring if necessary, and Jenny's black eyes rested unblinkingly upon Kingdom. There was silence on the stairs. The Cubbingtons had gone upon other adventures.

"If you are leaving here I will come with you. I imagine these streets are not too safe."

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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Muddy Skin Now White and Soft!

"I want you to know that I consider your Golden Peacock Bleach Creme the finest preparation in the world," writes a woman in New York City. "It has done really a wonderful thing for me, changing my face from sallow, blotchy, freckly ugliness to a clear white, attractive complexion in a few days. If it will do this for me it will prove a blessing for other women." Go to your drug or department store and get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme this very day. Use it tonight, then see the difference in the morning. Money back if you are not satisfied.

Golden Peacock ***Bleach Creme***

Socially damned before she opened her mouth!

Do you know why?

Misjudged. Branded as ignorant. Ruined socially—all on account of one little social error.

She is standing up to receive the introduction of a man. Wrong. The lady should remain seated.

And you yourself will probably make a similar mistake, or a worse one, at the very next party.

Every year, thousands of bright, clever women kick themselves off the ladder of social success because they are ignorant of the proper way to make and receive introductions. Why not set yourself right? Read "HOW DO YOU DO," by Helen Hathaway, in the September Smart Set. No girl can afford to miss it.

The Magazine Especially for Young Women

Solves your problems. Cultivates your charm. Brings you romance.

This is the magazine women everywhere are talking about — Smart Set — written especially for young women. In addition to fiction by the most entertaining authors that money can buy, it is packed with brilliant articles touching on problems the young woman of today meets in business and society. Fashion authorities give you the styles two months in advance. Psychologists tell you how to make the most of your personality. Read one issue of this magazine and we'll wager that you won't be willing to miss another.

Are Today's Women Sinners? "NO" says Kathleen Norris

Where is the modern girl headed? Where will so-called modern morality lead her? Is she the sinner the psychologists of 1900 say she is? Kathleen Norris, who knows the hearts of women better than any other author, says that the girl of today is a finer, more courageous, more intelligent and more capable woman than her sister of ten, twenty, and thirty years ago. Read her penetrating analysis—The Girl of Today.

Also, 8 gay short stories; 3 novels, including "MURDER YET TO COME," Smart Set's prize-winning mystery story. 11 special articles. And more than 300 hints on cultivating charm and personality.

The mazagine for young women.

Smart Set

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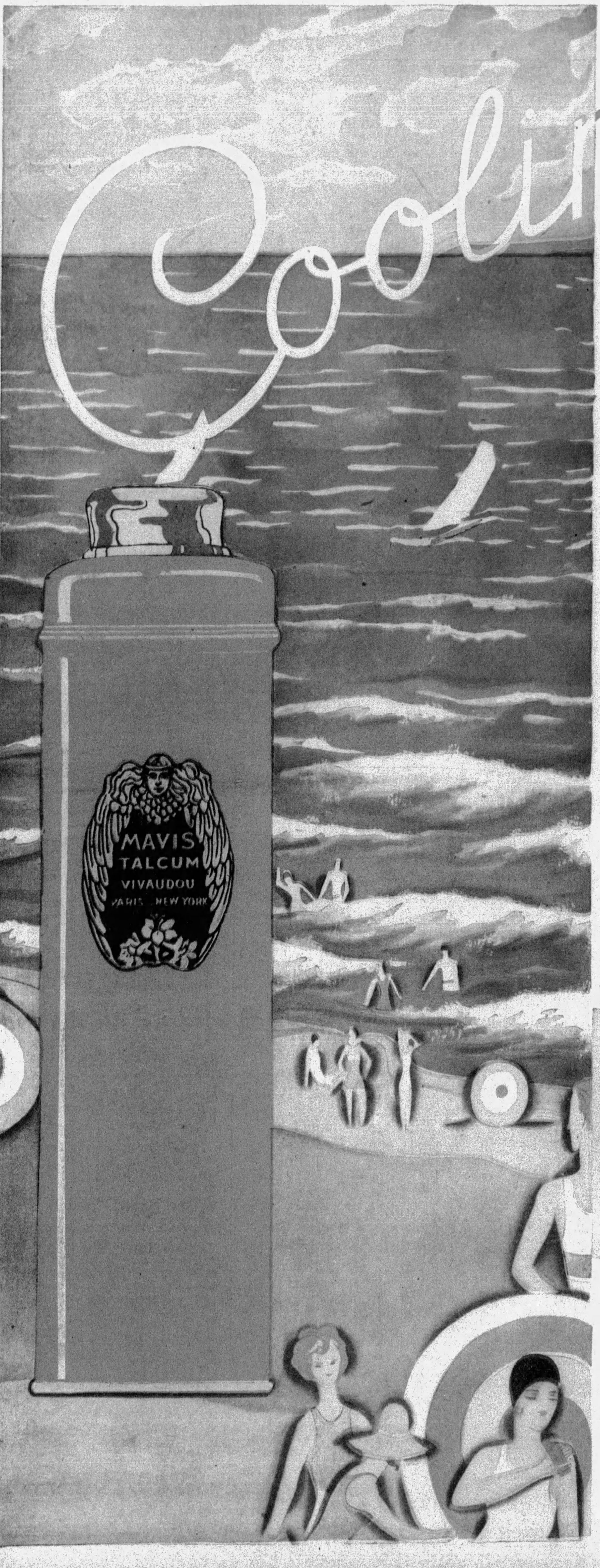

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REFRESHING as clear ocean waters are refreshing ... soothing as a rippling ocean breeze is soothing —and as comforting as both—is Vivaudou Mavis Talcum!

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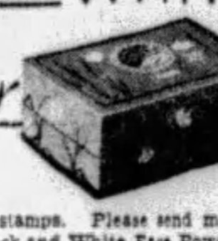

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, step-daughter of Sir Antony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to revenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings, of San Francisco, for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling.

Sterling says that he is an Australian, but talks like an English gentleman. The Vandeerings invite him for the remainder of their house party, and Joan learns that Hilary is the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him, denying that she has led him on. He denounces her as a heartless siren and tells her that his lovemaking was a joke. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt.

When the Vandeerings' yacht Frisco Belle reaches the South Seas Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco and she determines to make him fall in love with her and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her.

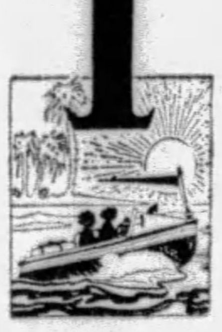
Sterling kidnaps her in a motorboat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend and he intends to avenge him. They encounter a tropical storm and Joan is ready to confess her love, but when they land on Passion Island she is afraid to because Hilary boasts that he will win her love and then toss it aside.

A festival is arranged by the natives in Joan's honor. She takes the motorboat and speeds away from the pier.

So Fearsome Was the Appearance of the Guards That Joan Instinctively Clutched Hilary's Arm.

CHAPTER XI.

Festival.



"I SUPPOSE I could get away, but I have not the faintest idea of the direction in which to steer," said Joan aloud as the motorboat raced through the surf, sending up clouds of spray from its bows. "Even if the petrol tank is full, there is only the shadow of a chance of my ever finding the Frisco Belle or any other vessel, and I might find myself helpless in mid-ocean. Better wait developments, I suppose, and see if Hilary comes to his senses."

She turned the wheel, making the boat describe a semi-circle, stopped the motor and let go the anchor. Glancing towards the shore, she could see natives gesticulating, and their cries came faintly to her ears above the dull booming of the surf breaking on the beach.

"Perhaps they think I am going to drown myself, but I am only going to bathe in deep water," said Joan, slipping off her clothes preparatory to diving into the sea.

She swam about slowly in the sun-kissed water, turning on her back after a time and floating, enjoying the sensation of the sun burning her wet face. Some instinct caused her to turn her head, and only a few yards away from her above the surface of the translucent water she glimpsed the fin of a shark which was rapidly approaching her. For the fraction of a moment she was petrified with terror, then she turned and struck out for the boat in a sort of panic. The commotion she caused in her frantic efforts scared the shark and probably saved her from a horrible death. As it was, she escaped almost by inches, for as she clambered on board the motor boat the hideous nose and the semi-circular mouth of the shark showed themselves above the surface close alongside, and the cruel teeth snapped.

Joan collapsed, panting and with her heart throbbing as if it would burst, and it was some time before she recovered sufficiently from her scare to get into her clothes. As she dressed she could see the shark still swimming round the boat, and she was seized with a desire to get back to land as quickly as possible. She knew now the reason for Rena's shrill screams. Probably the sharp eyes of the native girl had sighted the shark, and she had been trying to call a warning across the waters.

Looking shorewards as she started up the engine of the motor boat, Joan saw that there were now several figures on the jetty, among them a big man in white whom she knew must be Hilary. Quite rightly she assumed he had been alarmed by Rena's cries and had raced to the jetty to find out what had happened.

She steered the boat alongside the jetty and glanced up to see Hilary, gray of face and tight-lipped, looking down at her.

"Joan, are you all right?" he asked, his voice hoarse with anxiety, as he stretched down to help her ashore.

"Yes, quite all right, thanks," answered Joan, who was beginning to recover her nerve.

Hilary drew a deep breath, and the color came back into his ashen face.

"What in the world induced you to do such a fool trick?" he demanded quite roughly. "You were warned that there were sharks about. I shall have Rena flogged for allowing you to go out in the boat."

"You will do nothing of the sort!" flashed out Joan. "It was not the girl's fault, and I should not allow any native to prevent me from doing anything I wished. Rena told me you had forbidden anyone to touch the boat, but that did not concern me. To start with, it isn't your boat. You stole it from the Frisco Belle. If you dare to punish Rena, I'll—I'll—oh! how can you be such a brute! The shark nearly got me, and you don't even appear to be glad I escaped, but talk about flogging a native for allowing me to go out in the boat!"

"I assure you I am glad you escaped," said Hilary, his face softening, "and as you take the fault, Rena shall go unpunished on this occasion. You are trembling, Joan. Come up to the house and let me give you a little Cognac to steady your nerves and revive you. Gad! what a fright you must have had—and what a fright you gave me! I thought you were lost."

"It would have annoyed you, perhaps, if the shark had robbed you of your revenge?" queried Joan, and felt somehow hurt and disappointed that Hilary did not answer.

Obediently she swallowed the old brandy Hilary bade her drink when they reached the bungalow, and the liquor seemed to calm her jangled nerves and send the blood coursing faster through her veins.

"Yes, I am all right now," she said in answer to Hilary's question. "Give me a cigarette, then you might order Rena to get ready a big bucket of hot water. I feel sticky, and as if somehow the shark had defiled me, and I want to wash the sea-water out of my hair."

"It is an order," said Hilary solemnly, and glanced at his watch. "Can you be ready in about an hour? The festival is timed to begin at sunset. The natives will have double cause for rejoicing now that you have escaped from the shark."

Joan looked up into his eyes as she held a match to the end of her cigarette, and it seemed to her there was again mockery in their depths.

"Apparently you think I have not endured enough today," she commented bitterly. "Oh, yes, I shall be ready to be paraded again before your natives in about an hour, but for goodness sake leave me in peace in the meantime. There is a limit to my endurance."

"You shall be left in peace, dear lady," said Hilary. "I go to array myself, so to speak, in purple and fine linen, and will not approach you again for an hour, if that is your wish. Peace be with you!"

He withdrew, and Joan had scarcely finished her cigarette before Rena appeared to announce that "him fella water much hot," and indicated that she had taken it to the bedroom, whither Joan withdrew to enjoy the luxury of a good wash and a shampoo. She found herself wishing that she had a change of clothing, but had, perforce, to resume her one and only frock.

She was sitting on the veranda brushing her hair and studying her reflection in a hand mirror when, precisely at the end of the hour and the sun was sinking toward the horizon, Hilary reappeared. Joan regarded him in wide-eyed amazement. He had changed into full English evening kit, tails, white waistcoat and tie, patent shoes, and looked for all the world as if he were about to start for the Ritz or the Savoy instead of for a savage festival.

"I didn't know this was to be a fancy dress affair!" Joan exclaimed after a gasp of amazement. "Have you dressed yourself up in this fashion to impress your savages, or merely to remind me I have only this frock?"

Hilary flushed slightly.

"I always dress for dinner while I am here alone," he explained. "It helps, just as having my meals served in decent fashion helps, if you understand my meaning. I had forgotten for the time being that you had only one frock. However, you look charming, and the natives will not know you are not in evening dress."

"I believe you are still making mock of me," said Joan resentfully.

"Not at all," Hilary assured her, his face crinkling into a smile. "Take it that I have donned full evening dress in your honor, to remind you of the night we first danced together, and console yourself with the reflection that if you were wearing a modern dance frock the natives might consider your dress improper. Come! I hear the tom-toms sounding to indicate the people await us."

Darkness had fallen as in silence they walked along the broad path which led to the native village, escorted by a number of natives carrying torches made from some twigs which flared and crackled merrily, giving off a smoke which smelt like incense. The flaring, flickering lights cast weird shadows, and made the brown bodies of the torch-bearers look like polished bronze.

Outside the great oval hut in the center of the native village there was what appeared to be a guard of honor—a double line of stalwart savages with queer head-dresses, their bodies daubed with colored pigments, their faces tattooed—armed with spears and carrying shields. As Joan and Hilary passed them the guards brandished their spears and uttered shrill cries, as did the crowds of natives pressing around them. So fearsome was the appearance of the guards that Joan instinctively clutched Hilary's arm as flowers were draped about their necks.

"It's all right, Joan," he said smilingly. "They are merely scaring away and assuring us that they will kill and eat our enemies. You need not be afraid."

"They look as if they were preparing to kill and eat us, judging by their attitude and the fires all around," remarked Joan, forcing a laugh.

"Everyone will feast tonight, but there is no room for all in the himine house," Hilary explained. "In the great hut we feast with the elders, the headmen, the priests and the witch-doctors."

Entering the great hut, they were greeted by the chief or headman, who wore an elaborate head-dress and necklaces of shark's teeth, and had carved bones thrust through the holes in his ears. He made a long oration, of which, of course, Joan understood not a single word, then led the pair to the "high seat of abundance" set for them. Around the table several men wearing hideous masks chanted and performed a sort of shuffling dance, while one of them, who, to judge by the size of his mask—a huge thing of wood, carved and painted to represent a tattooed face—seemed to be in charge of the party, gestisulated and jabbered out a long speech to Joan and Hilary, finishing by sprinkling them with rice and grain.

"What does it all mean?" asked Joan, rather bored.

"Take my hand and rise up and thank him," Hilary answered. "He has given us his blessing and wished us prosperity."

With a shrug, Joan complied, and when she rose, hand-in-hand with Hilary, a great clamor of shouting broke out in the hut, and the shouts and yells were taken up by the natives in the open. Drums were beaten, shrill noises were made on queer reed instruments, and a party of native youths and maidens burst into the hut and performed a fantastic dance after hanging more garlands of flowers around the necks of Joan and Hilary in turn and spraying both with leaves.

Then came the giving of presents, piles of which were already heaped on the floor. The headmen laid gifts of fish-poles carved from pearl-shell, poi-bowls and poi-pounders, rolls of sennit and gigantic cocoanut calabashes at the feet of Hilary and Joan. Other natives crowded into the hut bringing gifts of yams, bread-fruit, cocoanuts, pineapples, pomegranates, bread baked from some native wheat, taro, oranges, limes, watermelons, fish, and chickens and flowers, and carved ornaments of wood and pearl-shell, and fancy mats, until the pile of gifts reached enormous proportions. Each native as he deposited his gift gabbled something to the headman, who in turn gabbled something to Hilary, who stood erect, graciously acknowledging the tributes. Joan sat watching, amazed, amused, and a little fascinated.

"Is all this for you?" she asked at last.

"For us, Joan," Hilary answered, with a smile. "You perceive that Muava is indeed a land of plenty. Kuku will have an embarrassment of riches tomorrow morning. I will thank them again and order the feast to be served."

He held up his hand, commanding silence, spoke a few words in the native tongue, and the clamor of shouting broke out anew within and without the great hut. Then the feast was served. And such a feast! Bananas that tasted like strawberries, raw fish which had been pickled in lime-juice, roast chickens, roasted feis, boiled yam and taro, and suckling pigs, swathed in green leaves, which had been roasted, native-fashion.

Joan marvelled at the abundance, but ate little and felt as if she were living in some fantastic dream. It was difficult to realize that she was actually Joan Allison, the society beauty to whom so many men had lost their hearts, as she looked around at the savage assembly. The whole thing seemed somehow unreal, a sort of nightmare dream. She laughed involuntarily as she took another sip of the sharply-sweet cocoanut beverage and turned to glance at Hilary.

"What's the joke, Joan?" he asked, raising his eyebrows.

"Why, the whole affair seems to me like some fantastic joke," she responded. "Here you are in full evening kit enjoying roast piglet with a lot of half-naked savages who have presented us with a sort of Covent Garden Market, and I am sitting beside you wearing a frock that would disgrace my worst female enemy and drinking out of a cokernut shell. I feel it can't be true. I shall wake up presently and find it is all a dream."

"That you are here with me does seem almost too good to be true," said Hilary, and paused for a full minute, looking at her intently. "When you wake up presently, Joan, I hope you will have found your heart," he resumed. "Muava will teach you the meaning of love."

"Does roast suckling pig conduce to sentimentality?" countered Joan. "Are your ideas of love and what a girl should be on a par with your men who are gorging themselves in your honor?"

"'When it comes to a man in the case they're as like as a row of pins,'" said Hilary, as if he were talking to himself. "'The things you will learn from the Yellow an' Brown, they'll help you a lot with the White.' Personally, I cannot see why suckling pig served to an accompaniment of the throbbing of tom-toms should be less conducive to romance than a table d'hote dinner served to the accompaniment of Negroid music played by a Jazz Band. Human nature, I suppose, is very much the same all the world over, but one needs to get back to the primitive to learn realties. Here, in Muava, for instance, if a man wants a woman he takes her, and the girl who attempted to play fast and loose with several men would probably be clubbed to death."

"How interesting!" exclaimed Joan, with a shrug, and with a sarcastic note in her voice. "And what happens to the man who kidnaps a girl and carries her off against her will?"

"That depends," Hilary ansewered almost casually. "If the girl belonged to a different tribe her relatives would probably pursue the kidnapper and murder him. But they would have no further use for the girl if she had given herself to her abductor, and she would find herself an outcast. The one difference, incidentally, between the artificial life we call civilization, and the natural life which we call savagery, is that the artificial life favors the woman and the natural life favors the man."

"Are you congratulating yourself that my 'tribe' will not follow you and murder you?"

"You belong to my tribe now," responded Hilary, with a light laugh. "From what I know of your 'tribe,' Joan, they would probably congratulate me on hav-

(Continued on Page 18)

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New to America, 20,000 doctors are advising Ovaltine. Mothers by the thousands are adopting it. The creation of Swiss Science, it is credited with results so remarkable that its use has spread over 54 different nations.

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Developed 37 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, practically every single vital food element necessary to life.

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in scientific ratio and in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired. That is why results are often so astonishing. Why results are so often apparent in the course of even a few days.

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Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the *power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.*

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***Note:** *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. They take it hot at night, too, to insure restful sleep. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations.*

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My little boy, three years old, had rickets. I tried to build him up with vegetables, fruit juices and medicine, but he got no better. A year ago I began to give him Ovaltine. From the first he started to pick up and is now a rosy cheeked, healthy lad. He takes Ovaltine twice a day and shall continue to do so.

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This glowing health is typical of young students in Dr. Rollier's famous winter "Sun School" at Davos, Switzerland—where Ovaltine is served regularly, with meals and between meals.

"She Gained 3 Pounds in 2 Weeks"

Following an attack of the "flu", our 9-year-old girl became pale and listless—too tired to even play with her dolls. She slept poorly, her appetite failed, and each day she got thinner. Tonics upset her stomach, and she soon tired of the "chocolate-malted" drinks.

When her weight dropped to only 63 lbs., I decided to try Ovaltine. The "so-different-taste" appealed to her, and she needed no coaxing to drink a large glass at bedtime, one in the morning, and another at noon.

I weighed her after she had taken Ovaltine for 2 weeks—and could hardly believe my eyes, for she had gained 3 lbs.! After taking Ovaltine a little over 2 months, she weighs 78 lbs.—a gain of 15 lbs. of rosy, firm flesh.

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OVALTINE

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To Find Out Why Human Beings Behave So Badly

(Continued from Double Page)

likely, there will have to be a new expert, like a psychoanalist, but taking minutes instead of weeks, as the Freudians do, who will tell the regular M.D. whether to treat for an inflamed liver, caused by synthetic gin, or an enraged spleen superinduced by an inattentive husband.

There is the classic case of the soldier who married shortly after the recent war, and six months later became suddenly blind. The eye specialist was keen enough to see that it was psychic blindness—that is, there was nothing the matter with the eyes, but his brain was refusing to receive messages from the optic nerves. He knew this because the patient's iris contracted when a bright light fell on the retina.

Naturally, he first suspected that the ex-soldier had been shell-shocked in the war, and it took some time to prove that a mistake. Next he blamed the recent marriage, but was finally convinced that it was an exceptionally happy one. This floored the doctor for a while, until he finally dug out of the patient the secret that he had been married before, supposed his first wife was safely dead, but after the second marriage learned that she was alive and looking for him. The blindness had come on one day as he sat imagining the awful moment when she would walk in his front door to claim him.

With this information the oculist was at last ready to prescribe for his patient's blind eyes. The specialist who really cured him was a lawyer, who got in touch with wife number one, and persuaded her to get a divorce. When a copy of the decree was placed in the patient's hand his sight came back as quickly as it had gone, and he needed no spectacles to read the precious document.

Why girls leave home has been a time-honored subject for playwrights and novelists to guess at. Also it is a difficult and complicated problem, so important to millions of families that it well deserves the cold and exact scrutiny of Science. And the researchers at Yale are going to the very bottom of the whole family question, not only why girls, but why boys, wives and husbands leave home.

While there are to be no fads in the new institute, the intensive study of the family will make it necessary to review and check up all the claims of the "behaviorists," who will maintain that most all healthy children start life with practically the same equipment, and that the genius, the dumbhead, the saint and the criminal all get that way from what they see and hear in their tender years, and that it is mostly the effect of how their mothers treat them.

According to Dr. John B. Watson, formerly professor in experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University, a baby starts life with only one or two instincts. Fear of the dark and of snakes and woman's special fear of mice are not natural, but "conditioned" (taught), he believes, and only two things will bring the response of fear to an unconditioned child.

"One," says Professor Watson, "is a loud sound, and the other is loss of support." The banging of a dishpan, the shrill vibrations of a steel bar, the sudden slamming of a door, are the kinds of sounds most effective. The other type of stimulus, loss of support, is best shown when you jerk the blanket of a dozing or quiet infant. Dr. Watson's interesting researches have already been told in these columns in a separate article.

"The time has come when physicians must realize that physical illness cannot be treated successfully by itself," says Dr. M. C. Winternitz, dean of the Yale School of Medicine. "Medical students must be taught so that they may begin to get back some of the attributes of the old family doctor, who, unconsciously, took into consideration the mental and social factors in the lives of his patients, and did more good, perhaps, because of his attention to these non-physical aspects than he did through his knowledge of organic disease.

"I do not mean that specialization must be given up. It has been made necessary by the tremendous expansion of knowledge, particularly in chemical and bacteriological fields, which followed the scientific discoveries of fifty years ago. Through specialization many specific diseases have been conquered and the span of life has been materially lengthened. But, in the meantime, psychic and social problems have been largely neglected, and they must now come in for a consideration as adequate at least as physical well-being has been accorded. A sound scientific basis and a proper coordination with other fields of human behavior must be effected for the treatment of mental and social maladjustments.

"There are today more hospital beds in this country occupied by the mentally disordered than by the physically ill, and the number of patients in institutions for mental diseases and feeblemindedness is increasing. The suicide and homicide rate is tending upward. Divorce is increasing. Crime is rampant. Does this not show that the problems of human welfare are not being met effectively? Does it not mean that sociologists, economists, psychologists, psychiatrists and physicians must work together if our physical health and our material wealth are to mean anything in terms of human happiness?"

If the medical profession needs to be reformed, so, indeed, do the lawyers.

Robert M. Hutchins, dean of the Yale School of Law, has been one of those instrumental in forming the Human Welfare Group because he believes that through the Institute of Human Relations it will be possible to introduce into the study of law an understanding of human life which has long been ignored.

"Law schools have been primarily interested in preparing men for the practice of law, and law has been conceived of as something contained in books recording the decisions of judges," Dean Hutchins states. "It was once presumed that judges were infallible, that the law was somehow 'found.' Students have been taught to hunt down, analyze and study decisions of the courts of last resort. Law schools have been concerned more with turning out good technicians than producing good citizens. The written word has become more and more important while human affairs have receded in importance.

"We are beginning to realize, however, that judges are human and that their decisions may be discussed and even criticized. Law does have some bearing on life. It is virtually impossible to be born, to marry or to die without legal sanction. In criminal law, in bankruptcy and compensation cases, in public utility rate decisions certainly the point of greatest importance should be not what have other courts said but what will be the effect of the decisions upon the individuals immediately concerned, upon business and upon the community generally. It is the business of law to predict and control human behavior.

"This being the case, the lawyer should know something about the human organism, how it is constructed and how it operates. He should certainly have a knowledge of economics and sociology. He should not overthrow the empirical wisdom of the ages, but he should be insinuated into the atmosphere of modern science. It is not difficult to imagine, for instance, what aid psychiatry can be in the just disposition of persons who fall afoul of the law.

"We have made the discovery that law is one of the social sciences, which must study human life as well as the written word, because law relates to human affairs. It has been discovered that medicine, too, is a social science, and must consequently come out of the laboratory to study the living man in his natural environment. It is therefore logical that law and medicine, the oldest professions and the newest of the social sciences, should have come together in the Human Welfare Group, to be associated with biology, psychology, psychiatry and the social sciences."

To the average juryman, nothing makes quite such an ass of the law as the popular insanity defense. The twelve men listen to several noted insanity specialists testifying that the prisoner is absolutely crazy and irresponsible and therefore did not know what he was doing when he pulled the trigger. An equal number of equally renowned and solemn brain specialists, however, inform them that he was quite sane, responsible and knew just what he was doing when he committed the murder. The jury looks appealingly at the judge to tell them which crowd is lying, but, even if he knows, the judge must not reveal it by so much as a glance of contempt. So the confused and disgusted jury, not knowing what else to do, usually lets the murderer go.

If the law were not so stupid, it would know better than to befuddle and insult the intelligence of twelve ordinary citizens with such an "Alice-in-Wonderland" procedure. A jury of twelve psychiatrists might be able to sift the true from the false, in such a conflict of expert testimony, but the law debars medical men from the jury, apparently for fear they might possibly understand what it is all about.

The medical and legal departments of the Institute are to collaborate in furnishing information from which the courts will know how to put a stop to that travesty of justice, as has already been done recently in New York and some other parts of the country. The study of the insane has been going on for some time at the university and already a substantial foundation has been laid for research. The diseased mind often reveals glimpses of the mental machinery not to be seen in normal subjects.

Of course the selection of a man's life work, his "vocation," is of tremendous importance. By the haphazard methods which now prevail many men are "square pegs in round holes."

President Angell has already told Yale men not to be afraid to change their profession if they find themselves unsuited to it, but the researchers hope to do better than that for them. They intend to make it possible for the freshman to discover that he ought to be a lawyer, not a doctor, instead of waiting till he has practiced medicine several years. This sort of information will be available for any trade and occupation from bricklayer to Greenwich Village poet. The idea is not only to tell whether a man is working at the right job but how to do the right job more easily and profitably.

Every parent having been a child once should supposedly be able to understand a child's point of view and need no research to aid him in that particular. Unfortunately, that is not the true fact. The mental attitude of the father and mother when they were young was not at all like that of the present boy and girl. It has been found that such a seemingly small thing as shifting from the famous old McGuffey's readers to more up-to-date ones is enough to give them an entirely different outlook.

Every emotion, every pleasure, every pain, every fear and every shock produces a certain effect on the arteries, veins, lymphatic glands and nerves. The elastic vessels and glands of the body can act and expand with fear or the thought of pleasure. There are instruments which measure all these changes exactly and make a written record on a recording drum. The plethysmograph records the changing volume of the body, the pneumograph records the movement of the lungs and chest, the dynamometer shows the changes in muscular effort.

But exactly what do these changes mean? Psychologists have found that almost identical changes were produced by exactly opposite emotions and have reasoned that the measuring instruments were of minor value. It will be one of the tasks of the new institute to decide exactly what can be learned about human emotions from these instruments by comparing enormous numbers of reports by different investigators.

One by one, science is catching and measuring the elusive things that were supposed to be forever beyond the grasp of its instruments. It can now be stated in exact terms why one statue or painting is artistic and another is not.

Dr. Serge Yourievitch has designed an instrument called the ocular cinegraph, which will help artists to produce great pictures and statues. The person being experimented on wears a mask in which a hole is cut for one eye allowing vision. To the other eyeball, the covered one, is attached a rubber tube connected with a revolving drum, "the tambour" of Professor Marey, which records movements and their speed.

With this instrument it has been found that the eye follows most easily changing curves, called ellipsoidal, moving up and down. They are the true lines of beauty. When the eye is forced to change its direction sharply it halts perceptibly and does not like the effort. This instrument has also shown that the number of movements in a film that can be seen clearly in forty to sixty seconds is 100.

The lines of beauty can be established very clearly from the great works which have survived the ages—the Hermes of Praxiteles, the Venus de Milo, Michael Angelo's statues, the statues of Buddha, and so forth.

The Rockefellers, who have contributed largely toward the $7,500,000 believe that more practical good to the human race may come of this research trust than from all their other charities and benefactions put together. The reason for collecting all these workers in one nest is because the day of the lone scientific investigator has almost passed. The problems of today are so many-sided that they can only be worked out by a large number of investigators, each in his own kind of laboratory, but all working hand in hand.

All decent people struggle to escape from the thraldom of the vicious forces which seek to dominate their actions. Many succeed only in part—like the person who is generous in giving money in social service for his church or charity in which he is personally interested, but feels no concern for the appeals for better wages and the social uplift of his own factory wage-earners.

What is lacking in the forces which make for spiritualization in modern life? The Human Relations Institute may perhaps make discoveries which would be of vital importance in church work, and possibly find the key to the secret of how to inspire all mankind to a nobler conception of citizenship and human brotherhood.

Advertisement.

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Black Flag also comes in powder form. Equally deadly. 15c, and up.

Passion Island

—By—
Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

ing taught you a lesson and tamed you."

"Tamed me!" The words stung, and Joan flashed a resentful glance at him. "There is surely some kink in your brain if you imagine that 'taming' means reverting to savagery!"

"Is it reverting to savagery to dress for dinner?" inquired Hilary, with his quizzical, exasperating smile. "I suspect that some of your annoyance is due to the fact that you fancy you would appear at a disadvantage if your tribe saw you now. Your tribe would be shocked at the idea of your appearing at a banquet in a day-frock somewhat the worse for wear. My tribe, as you may have perceived, is much more polite, due, possibly, to the fact that clothes are a matter of indifference."

"The men of my tribe at least would have the decency not to make mock of an unwilling guest," retorted Joan, biting her lips. "I was led to believe that there was a streak of chivalry even in a savage."

"There is," said Hilary, suddenly grave. "It is when men, and particularly women, become over-civilized, or their civilization becomes effete, that they lose their sense of chivalry, break hearts and ruin reputations for a pastime, and kill the souls of men in jest."

"What exactly do you mean by that?" Joan demanded. "Are you suggesting I am effete?"

"Not at all," Hilary answered. "I am merely making conversation and provoking an interesting discussion."

"You are certainly provoking," retorted Joan. "Heavens! Are we expected to eat more food?" she added, as a native proffered a huge bowl.

"No, the feast is over. This is a native liquor, brewed in our honor and mildly stimulating in its effects. You must try it, or our hosts will think you do not wish to pledge friendship with them."

"I don't, really, but I suppose I must be polite," said Joan, and sampled the beverage, which she found to be sharply sweet and not unpalatable. "Shall we have to remain here much longer?"

"Your impatience to be alone with me is flattering," Hilary responded.

"It seems the lesser of two evils," remarked Joan. "This place is getting hot and smelly."

"I am snubbed!" laughed Hilary. "However, you will be relieved to know we shall be able to go out into the open shortly. I understand a dance has been arranged in our honor. Incidentally, we shall not be expected to take part."

It was a relief to escape from the crowded hut into the cool night air. Crowds of dusky men and maidens were singing and dancing in the flickering light of torches, and crude lamps with floating wicks. Their voices lacked the sweet harmony of those of the natives of Bora Bora, and their dances were a series of leaps and posturings; but, as she sat dreamily watching them, Joan was reminded of the languorous, rapturous night when she had found herself wishing she had a lover, found herself surrendering to love, and had murmured "Talofa" to Hilary Sterling.

"If I had surrendered then, I wonder, would he have laughed at me as he evidently means to do now?" she asked herself, and instinctively her glance wandered to the face of the man seated beside her.

Hilary, with his legs crossed and his elbow on one knee and his chin cupped in his hand, seemed to be engrossed in watching the evolutions of the dancers. His expression was somber, and the dancing lights flickering on his face made it seem to Joan that he was smiling sardonically. He seemed to be conscious of her glance, however, and turned his head.

"Bored, Joan?" he inquired. "Would you care to dance? I don't mean here, but at the bungalow. I have a good gramophone, and when I came back I brought with me records of a lot of the music to which we danced together at the Vandeerings. I used to play them over to myself at night and think of you."

"How nice of you," commented Joan, in what was intended to be a semi-satirical tone, but her voice was just a trifle unsteady, and her heart gave a queer little jump. "Am I expected to feel flattered?"

"I wondered what memories and emotions — if any — they would revive in you when eventually I brought you here," continued Hilary, as if he had not

(Continued on Page 19)

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Joyous Summer Refreshment
—so convenient to serve—so delicious!

Fruit Punch: To one pint of Welch's add the juice of one orange and two lemons and dissolve a cup of sugar in it. Then add two pints of water and serve cold... Enough for 20 punch cups.

With Lemonade: A real thrill awaits you in your first glass of Welch lemonade. The glowing purple juice gives new charm, new taste, new pleasure.

With Sparkling Water: Welch's blends deliciously with other fruit juices—and is particularly appealing if you add sparkling water. It picks you up and refreshes you.

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For Breakfast: Fruit nourishment, energy value, mineral salts your body needs—all these are present in the juice of luscious Concords. *—And what an eye-opener, what a time-saver!* A pint serves five; more if diluted, and some prefer it so. Try it for tomorrow's breakfast. A welcome change!

Welch's Grape Juice

When It's Too Hot to Cook

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pineapple Punch.

MIX the juice of 2 lemons, 2 cups of pineapple juice, 3 cups water and sugar syrup to taste. Pour over crushed ice. Serve with a sprig of crisp mint in each glass.

Ice Box Delight.

PLACE a mound of pistachio ice cream on macaroons. Cover ice cream with whipped cream sweetened to taste and flavored with almond. Set in ice box to freeze. Remove from ice box, dip quickly in melted sweet chocolate and return to ice box to chill.

Iced Cocoa.

MIX ½ cup cocoa and 1 cup cold water. Stir over the fire until hot, and then add 1½ cups sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir until dissolved and then boil 5 minutes. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Pour into sterilized jar and keep in ice box. To ¼ cup of the syrup add 1 cup of rich milk and 2 or 3 cubes of ice. Shake until smooth. Serve immediately.

Chantilly Mayonnaise.

CHANTILLY mayonnaise is delicious with simple fruit salads and is very easily made. To 1 cup of well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing add ½ cup cream, beaten stiff. Add salt and paprika as needed.

Sauce Tartare.

TO 1 pint of well-seasoned mayonnaise add 1 finely chopped shallot, ¼ cup each finely chopped gherkins, olives and capers if desired, and 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. If a whipped cream sauce is desired, add 1 cup of whipped cream just before serving.

Cabbage and Fish Salad.

HAVE ready 1 cup shredded white cabbage. Sprinkle with well-seasoned French dressing. Add 2½ cups of flaked delicate fish seasoned with mayonnaise or cooked dressing. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce or cress, garnish with small, stuffed tomatoes and serve immediately.

Blueberry Sponge.

BRING 1½ pints stewed sweetened blueberries to the boiling point. Add ½ cup cornstarch blended with 1 cup cold water and stir constantly until creamy and thick. Set over hot water and let cook about ½ hour. Add a few drops lemon extract and pour into small individual molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Delicious Fruit Salad.

DISSOLVE 2 packages quick lemon gelatin and 2 packages quick orange gelatin in 3 cups boiling water. Add 1 can of diced pears and the juice from the pears, 2 cans of diced pineapple and the juice, 1 can of mixed fruit salad, the juice of 2 oranges and the juice of ¼ grapefruit. Pour into small individual molds and chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with chantilly mayonnaise.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Whole Wheat Cereal. Broiled Bacon. Creamed Potatoes. Toast or Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit. Prepared Cereal. French Omelet. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Figs. Corned Beef Hash. Broiled Tomatoes. Spider Corn Cake. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal. Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Corn Oysters. Breaded Tomatoes. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Melon. Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapes. Plain Omelet. Rolls. Coffee.
Luncheon Tongue Salad. Graham Bread and Tomato Sandwiches. Ice Box Cookies. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Swedish Soup. Bread Sticks. Potato Salad. Graham Bread. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Succotash. Small Biscuits. Buttered Beets. Hermits. Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder. Toasted Crackers. Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Deviled Cheese. Toasted Crackers. Vegetable Salad. Hermits or Rocks. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Raw Cabbage. Grated Raw Carrot and Pineapple Salad. Cooked Dressing. Rolls. Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Cold Veal. Potato and Pimiento Salad. Sweet Peach Pickles. One-Two-Three Dessert.
Dinner Salisbury Steak. Horseradish Sauce. Riced Potatoes. Buttered Beans. Banana Trifle.	*Dinner* Roast Leg of Lamb. Parsley Potatoes. Buttered Asparagus. Prune Sponge. Pineapple-Mint Punch.	*Dinner (Cold)* Cold Lamb. Mint Jelly. Spinach Salad. Blueberry Mold.	*Dinner* Stuffed Pepper Salad. Potato Chips. Clover Leaf Rolls. Favorite Pickles. Pineapple Sherbet. Delicate Cookies.	*Dinner* Beef Balls in Casserole. Savory Sauce. Buttered Bermuda Onions. Lettuce Salad. Peach Shortcake.	*Dinner* Roast Filet of Veal. Franconia Potatoes. Buttered Lima Beans. Stuffed Tomato Salad. Cheese Straws. Iced Punch.	*Supper* Tomato Sandwiches. Egg Salad Sandwiches. Frozen Custard. Cookies.

Passion Island By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

heard. "That one, for instance, that we encored three times on the night before we had our picnic on the hillside overlooking the Golden Gate, where you gave me the cigarette case and first tried to lead me to believe you loved me? Would you care to dance to that air again tonight?"

In spite of the distracting noise of the tom-toms and other native instruments, he began to hum the rhythm of an air to which Joan had danced many times, bending close to her to do so. Joan did not know what to make of him, concluded impulsively that he was trying to make mock of her again, and decided to attempt to pay him out in his own coin.

"I am afraid I don't remember," she equivocated, and was still conscious of the fact that her heart was behaving queerly. "Still, it would be rather fun to have a dance, even if I am wearing a day-frock the worse for sea water and have no choice of partners. And a gramophone will be a relief after this hideous din."

"Good! Let's go," exclaimed Hilary, jumping up from his seat and taking her hand.

He addressed a few words in the native tongue to the headman and the elders, then drew Joan's hand through the crook of his arm and led her through the throng of smiling, excited natives, many of whom snatched up torches and lit the way to the bungalow, around the steps and veranda of which they crowded, chattering and shouting.

"I'm afraid we shall have an audience for our dance, but you won't mind that," said Hilary, as he led Joan into the principal room of the bungalow. "You are accustomed to being the cynosure of all eyes, and the admiring glances of a few natives won't embarrass you."

"Not at all," Joan answered, "but I did not realize your idea was to make a sort of exhibition of me and yourself."

"It isn't you but the gramophone which is the attraction," Hilary responded, as he began to push the furniture away from the center of the room.

Joan stood watching him frowningly as he searched through a heap of records for the one he wanted, adjusted it carefully, and set the gramophone working. He was smiling and his eyes seemed unusually bright as he turned to her with a smile and a bow, and held out his arms.

"May I have the pleasure?" His right arm encircled her as he spoke, and almost before she realized it Joan was gliding round the room to the strains of a dance-tune which had been the rage in Europe and America less than a year previously. "Do you remember now?" Hilary asked, but she made no answer.

Memories were flooding back to her, memories of what had happened, thoughts of what might have been, mingled with fears of what might be, as she danced.

"Encore!" cried Hilary, quite boyishly, as the record came to an end, and hastened across to set the gramophone going anew.

"I don't think I want to dance again," said Joan, unpleasantly conscious of the crowds of chattering natives outside.

"We must have it just once more," Hilary exclaimed, and took her masterfully into his arms again. "Then I will send the natives back to their own festival and warn them that the bungalow is tabu until sunrise tomorrow . . . You dance as divinely as ever, Joan, and our steps match as well as they used to."

Again the record came to an end, Hilary's hands fell away from Joan, he stopped the gramophone, then went out and said a few words to the natives, who quickly dispersed, calling out what sounded like greetings or farewells.

"Come out and watch the moon rise, Joan," called Hilary, as the voices of the natives died away; and Joan, after a moment of hesitation, joined him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Sharp Slicers for the Cook

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHO wants to spend weary hours in a hot kitchen when all vacation joys are calling even the housewife outdoors? But the preparation of salads and other dainty and cooling Summer foods requires slicers sharp and cutters clever, if the hostess is to add the attraction of effective garnishes.

So the culinary artist should look well to having her garnishing tools, sharp and ready for every hospitality emergency. In Summer more than in any other season, the looks and appearance of food has much to do with its enjoyment. The wise manager will spend less time in cooking and more in 'dolling up' her hot-weather foods.

The familiar hard-egg slicer is invaluable in these days when potato salad and other salads are in order. This little device does with a single motion what would usually require six or eight separate handlings of a sharp knife.

Then there is another slicing or mincing tool that will bring joy to the housewife who formerly shed tears when peeling onions. This is a tearless mincer consisting of a small jar with a metal lid through which operates a flexible dasher, much after the manner of a miniature churn. No more tears, stained hands, or noisy chopping of small quantities where this little mincer is employed.

For cucumbers and other crisp vegetables that are so often used in Summer salads there is a special knife with several serrated flutings in the blade. When this is pulled across a section of cucumber or some other fleshy vegetable, it leaves a trail of pretty scallops or markings.

Similarly, the plain and humble carrot, beet and turnip can be glorified by the use of a fancy slicer which looks for all the world like a small tin washboard. But when pushed down over any firm vegetable food it leaves a continuous spiral like a succession of letter S's. And when reversed it cuts the other side of the same food into another spiral, thus producing most charming variations, far more pleasing than the monotonous slices, dice or chunks. This device, like the others, is of most moderate cost.

For those who enjoy fresh pineapple frequently, no preparing instrument is superior to the pineapple snip, which cuts out the eyes after the manner of a pair of scissors. This is much easier to use than a knife and wastes far less food and juice.

A tool for a somewhat similar purpose is the little strawberry huller, which save fingers and fruit by pulling out the hulls in a rapid and neat fashion. It may also be used to pull out the pin-feathers of poultry and to do other kitchen jobs of a like nature.

The rinds of citrus fruits may well be used as ornamental containers for other Summer foods. Their effectiveness is enhanced if the edge of the shell is scalloped. This can easily be done with the aid of a tool which looks something like a pair of scissors. Only in this case the point is enlarged into a metal fluted tip which cuts down on another especially enlarged point beneath, making a perfect scallop.

Then there are the individual vegetable molds or cutters, which some housewives use so effectively but which other housewives neglect entirely. These are but 2 inches in length, made of heavy tin, and at one end bear the pattern of a star, crescent, trefoil, or other effective cut-out. When this cutter is pressed into a slice of beet, pimiento, green pepper, or similar food, it cuts out perfect little shapes which are most pleasing when laid on top of salads or used as garnishes for Summer dishes. Various sets of assorted cutters come in one box so that the housewife may have a choice as to size and shape.

Nor should the Summer hostess forget the plain and humble pair of scissors when she is equipping her kitchen drawer with garnishing tools. They will cut sandwiches into fancy shapes much better than will knives. They will cut and shred lettuce which looks past all redemption. They will slice green peppers and other vegetable pulps far more rapidly and evenly than any knife. They should be neither too large nor too small, but of medium size and of the best steel.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A DAINTY DRESS (6589). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 2 yards of 32-inch material. To trim with rosettes and lace edging as pictured will require 16¾ yards.

A FROCK OF YOUTHFUL CHARM (6581). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material. To make the kerchief, band cuffs and belt of contrasting material will require ⅞ yard 39 inches wide.

A PLEASING SUMMER STYLE (6575). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of material 36 inches wide. For collar, jabot, sleeve facings and belt of contrasting material, ⅝ yard 36 inches wide is required.

A SMART MODEL (6572). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

A BECOMING STRAIGHT-LINE FROCK (6588). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size with short sleeves requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material. If made with long sleeves, 2⅞ yards will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6177). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 39-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 2¾ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (6473). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For collar and band cuffs of contrasting material, ⅜ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise is required.

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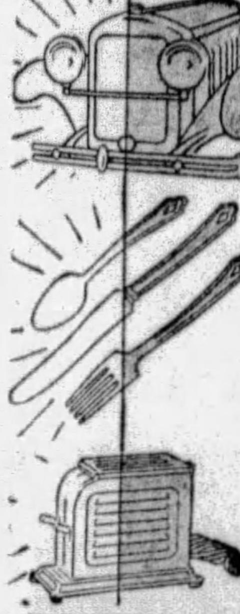

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SILVERFILL is a powder containing PURE SILVER. Plates as it polishes. Changes the finish of brass, copper, bronze, etc., to genuine silver. Economical.

If you cannot obtain SILVERFILL, use coupon below.

SILVERFILL
IT PLATES AS IT POLISHES

Sold at all Walgreen Drug Stores and by Department Stores and Dealers in U. S. Canadian Distributors: Fred J. Whitlow and Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can. 50c

SILVERFILL MFG. CO., Dept. A, 80 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON, MASS. Cable Address: SILFILL, Boston.

Enclosed find 50c. Please send me one-ounce can of SILVERFILL.

Name ______
Address ______
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My dealer's name is ______

"Let me see your hand"

THEY were telling fortunes. She took his hand. "You are a man of poise, character and refinement."

Perfect nails give assurance. Use a La Cross Nail Clipper. This implement has the combined features of a file, nail clipper and a cleaner. At drug and department stores. Nail clippers, 50c; nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c. Be sure it bears the cross of the genuine La Cross article.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS
Newark, N. J.

The price of this No. 10-50 Nail Clipper is 50c

La Cross
NAIL CLIPPERS
NAIL FILES TWEEZERS
SCISSORS MANICURE SETS

FRECKLES

OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. Othine Lab., Buffalo, N. Y.

How she does it!

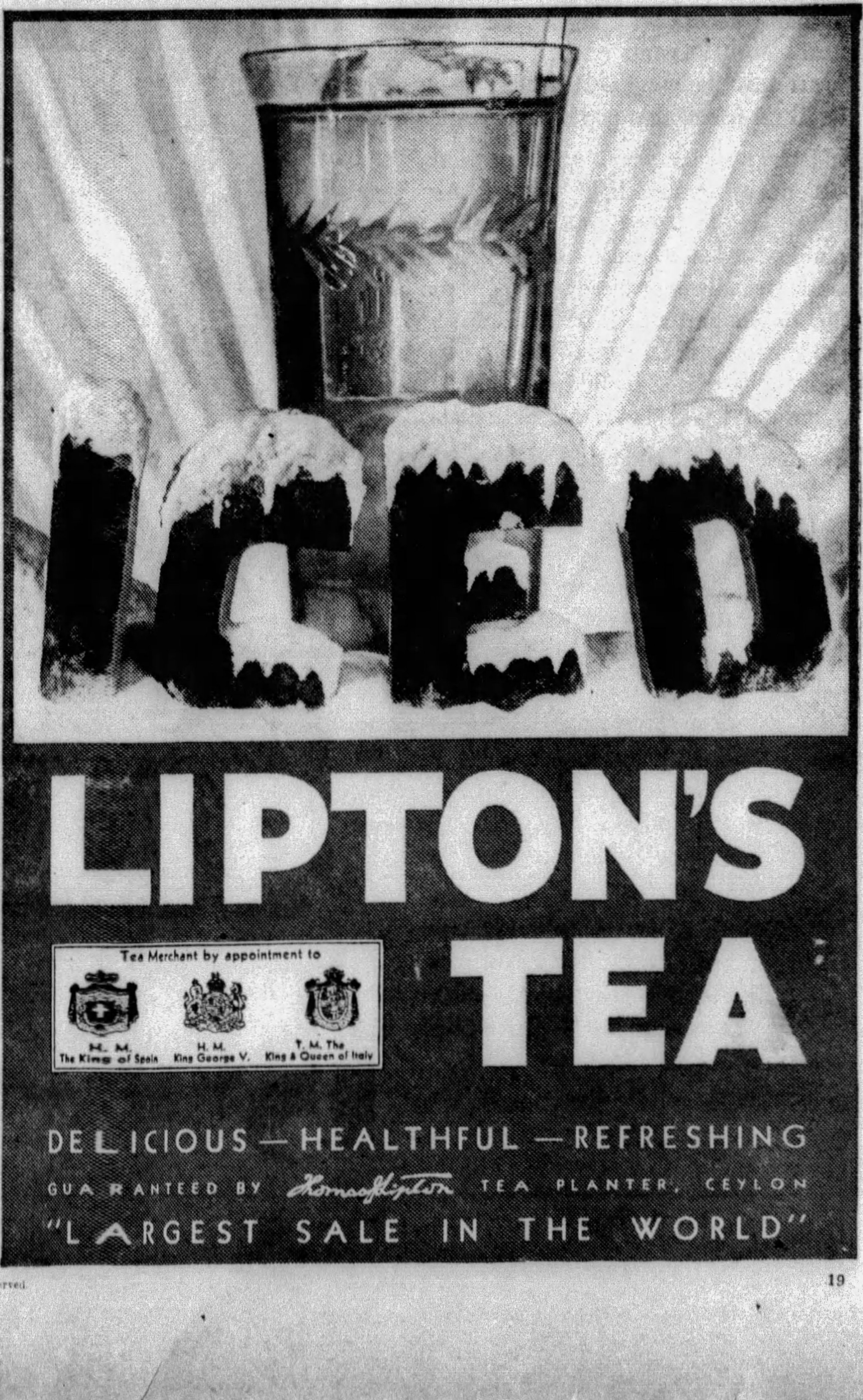
A clever little girl's revelation.

She is admired by dozens of men and—naturally—envied by many more women. They often say, "Why she isn't as pretty as I, and yet—".

No, her features are *not* perfect. Yet the general *effect* is so charming that one glance explains her popularity with men. Her secret lies in the clever use of her hair. Its soft lustre adds sparkle and vivacity to her eyes and *accents* the charm of features that otherwise might go unnoticed.

She keeps her hair dainty, charming, gloriously beautiful with a truly individual shampoo—Golden Glint. Simple directions tell how to shampoo your own particular shade—to give it that popular "tiny tint"—just a wee bit, but enough to make your hair more beautiful than you ever dreamed it could be. You may learn this secret today and it is FREE.

J. W. KOBI CO.
646 Rainier Ave., Dept. H-11, Seattle, Wn.
Please send a free sample.
Name ______
Address ______
City ______ State ______
Color of my hair:



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How much older are your hands than your face?

THE ABRASIVES, ACIDS AND CAUSTICS OF OLD-FASHIONED CLEANSERS CONSTANTLY AGE YOUR LOVELY HANDS...

It is no longer necessary. Modern science has discovered MERLIN, the magic household cleaner—a silky, satiny powder as soft as exquisite talcum . . . and as delicately fragrant. MERLIN contains not a speck of grit or an atom of burning acid or caustic—and is the finest friend that pretty hands ever knew.

And the magical cleaning ability of MERLIN will amaze and delight you. Wash your dishes and tableware in its creamy, sudsy solution and at the same time your shapely hands get a beauty treatment. For the tiny, sponge-like particles of MERLIN reach down into the pores and absorb dirt that soap never seems to reach. Equally important, MERLIN stimulates the oil glands to function normally.

Wonderful! . . . and still the beauty miracle is only half complete. Dry your hands and find the skin soft, smooth and satiny—as though you had just applied a hand lotion. Madame, imagine that—from the household cleaner that brings a miracle of brightness to everything it touches from garret to gate-post. It serves every household cleaning need.

Remember that MERLIN is a different cleaner—it cleans by a totally new principle. MERLIN *absorbs* dirt, grease, grime and tarnish—doesn't scrape, scratch and scour and eat them away in the crude, primitive and harsh methods of old-fashioned cleansers.

Thanks to this new and better cleaning principle, MERLIN will do single-handed the multitude of cleaning tasks for which you have heretofore needed five—or six—special-purpose cleaners.

And MERLIN will do them much more speedily, more easily and more efficiently!

With the same damp cloth that you use to wipe porcelain you can shine the nickel fixtures in the bathroom—*if you use* MERLIN. When you clean mirrors or windows you don't have to wait for the preparation to dry—*if you use* MERLIN. Just take your chamois or dry cloth and polish to new brilliance instantly! In cleaning tarnished silver you just rub . . . rinse . . . and dry—*when you use* MERLIN. No long secondary rub for gloss. No finger-painful rub, rub, rub.

MERLIN, this new-day wonder, will clean china, glassware, tableware, pots, pans, skillets, enameled stoves, refrigerator interiors, floors, linoleum—it will even take smudges and finger-marks off woodwork without harm to paint or color! It can't scratch anything it cleans—because it contains no abrasives. It can't corrode or "eat" any delicate surface—because it hasn't an atom of caustic in it. Convince yourself of MERLIN'S magic! Get a package of MERLIN from your grocer tomorrow and keep your hands as young and lovely as your face.

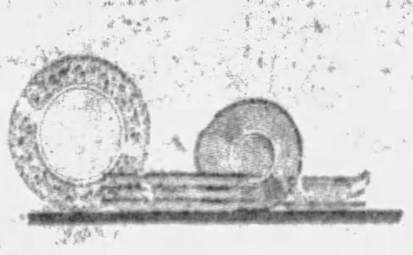
If your Grocer has been overlooked—USE THIS COUPON

ADDRESS THIS COUPON TO THE NEAREST DISTRIBUTOR LISTED BELOW.

My grocer .... *Address* ....
(Grocer's Name)

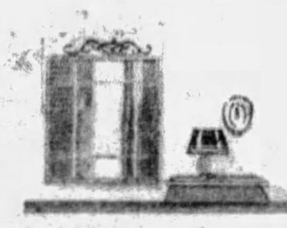
has not yet received Merlin. Kindly send me (post prepaid) one package of Merlin. Enclosed 15c in stamps.

Name .... *Address* ....
(print plainly)



WASHES DISHES

CLEANS WOODWORK



CLEANS GLASS

POLISHES SILVER

CLEANS PORCELAIN

DOES THE WORK OF FIVE CLEANERS . . . COSTS ONLY

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 11, 1929

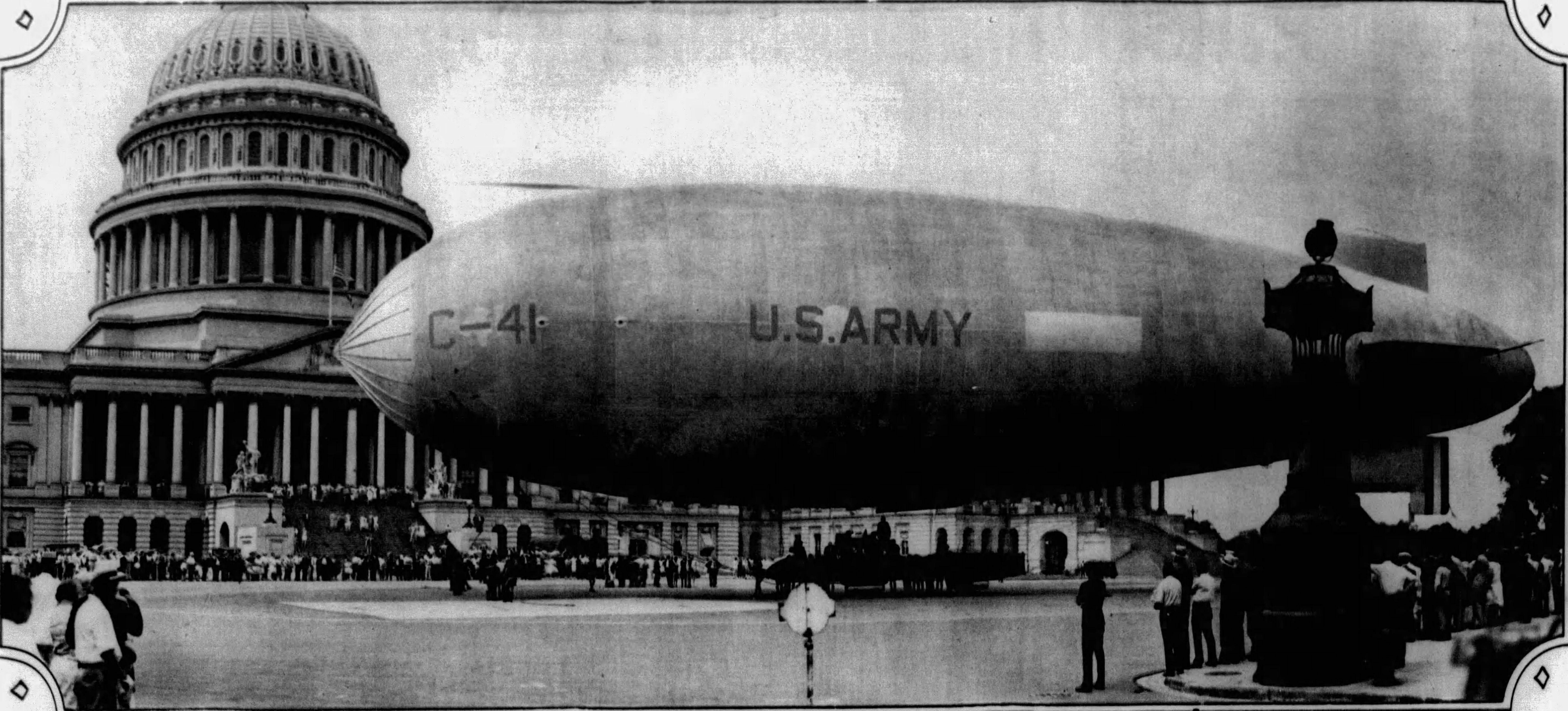
"THE TRUMPETER".
By F. D. Millet.

The jovial, almost Falstaffian, figure of Antony Van Corlear, Peter Stuyvesant's squire and trumpeter in Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker's History of New York", is shown in this colorful and delightful painting by the distinguished American artist, the late Francis Davis Millet. The canvas was presented by A. W. Mellon to the Duquesne Club, through whose courtesy it is hereby reproduced. The artist, who was one of the victims of the Titanic disaster in 1912, was born in 1846, acted as a drummer in the Civil War, studied at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Antwerp and also in Paris was a war correspondent during the Russo-Turkish War and in the Philippines. Many of his murals are in public buildings throughout the country and he is represented in the Metropolitan Museum, National Gallery of British Art, London, and other galleries. The artist's wife posed for most of his figures of women, it being understood she posed for the five figures of women in the above painting.

BRILLIANT FLOWER BEDS IN EAST END GARDEN.

Verbena, bordered by sweet alyssum, and blue bedding petunias, edged by ageratum, make these two beds in the garden of C. D. Armstrong, 300 Lexington Avenue, attractive spots. The view, giving a glimpse of the house, shows pin oaks bordering the yard.

(Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph)



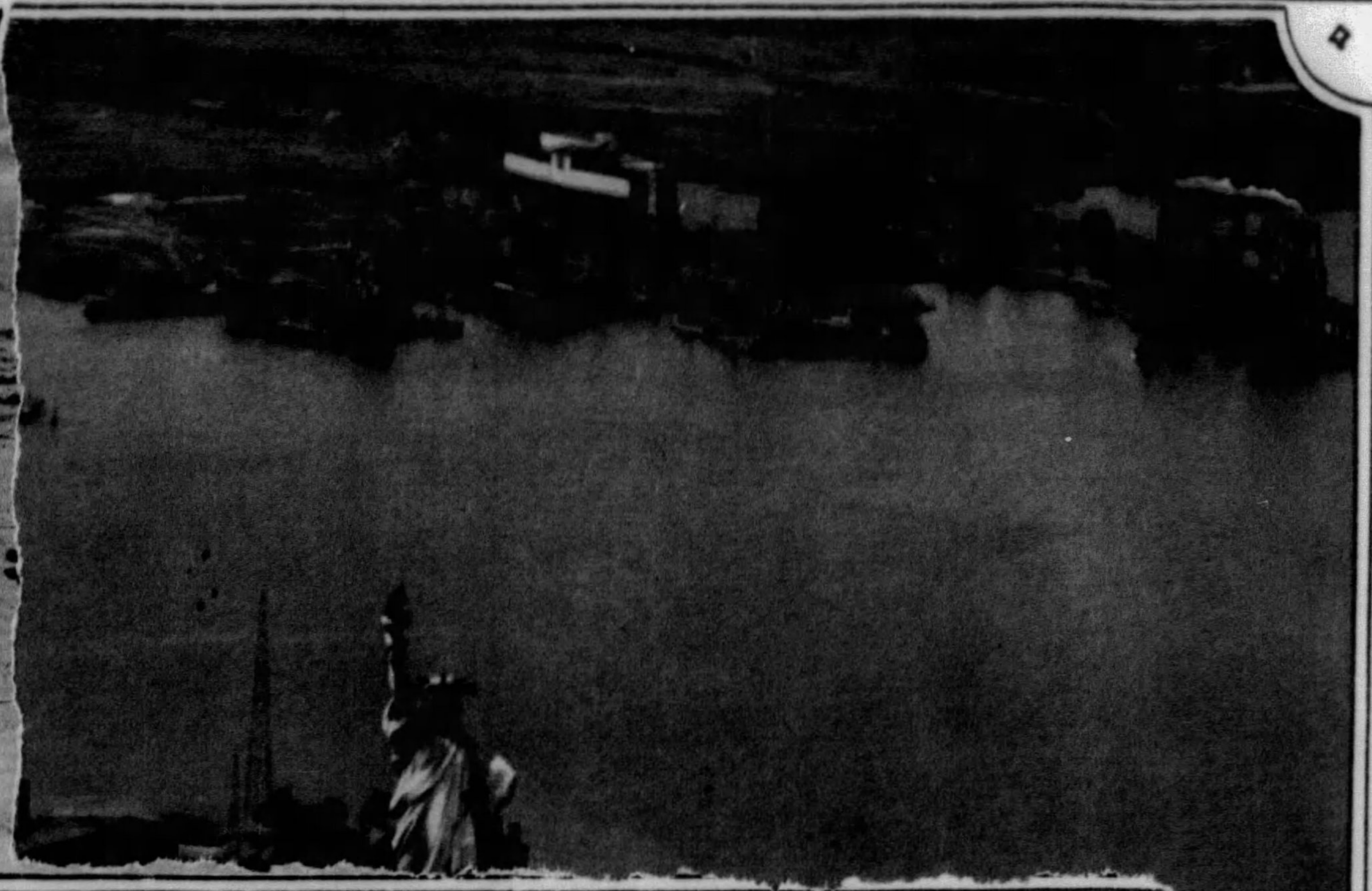
SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM OF CONNECTICUT MAKES QUICK TRIP TO CAPITOL, LANDING AT THE FRONT STEPS—The Army blimp C-41 rushed Senator Bingham from Langley Field, Virginia, to his office in the Capitol building in three hours, making a perfect landing where no blimp ever landed before. The gentleman from Connecticut is head of the Senate aviation committee.

GETTING ONE'S FACE WASHED IS IRKSOME. But big sister Dolores insisted Tressa Richards should have it done—and with soap too. And then, too, William O'Bannon looked on. This all happened at Lake Elizabeth, West Park, Northside.

THESE VETERANS TELL THE YOUNGSTERS HOW IT'S DONE.
DONIE BUSH (upper) hustling manager of the Pirates, who is keeping his team in the race for the pennant despite the loss of several stars because of injuries. This is his third season at the helm. In his younger days Bush was the star shortstop of the Detroit Tigers and played against the Pirates in the 1909 world series. JEWEL ENS (upper left) veteran coach of the Pirates and one of Manager Bush's right-hand men. Jewel, a former player, came to the Pirates as a third baseman. OSCAR STANAGE (left) is another former star of the Detroit Tigers who played against the Pirates in the 1909 world series. He was a catcher and a teammate of Donie Bush in the days when the Detroit team was a consistent contender and now acts as a coach for the Pirates.
(Next week pictures of Ervin Brame and Fred Brickell will be presented in this section)

LOOKS LIKE THE SPIRIT OF BATHING IN THE FLESH. Thousands of city dwellers, office workers, store clerks and others hie to the beaches at this season and if they frolic, as above, it's just a natural expression of carefree joy.

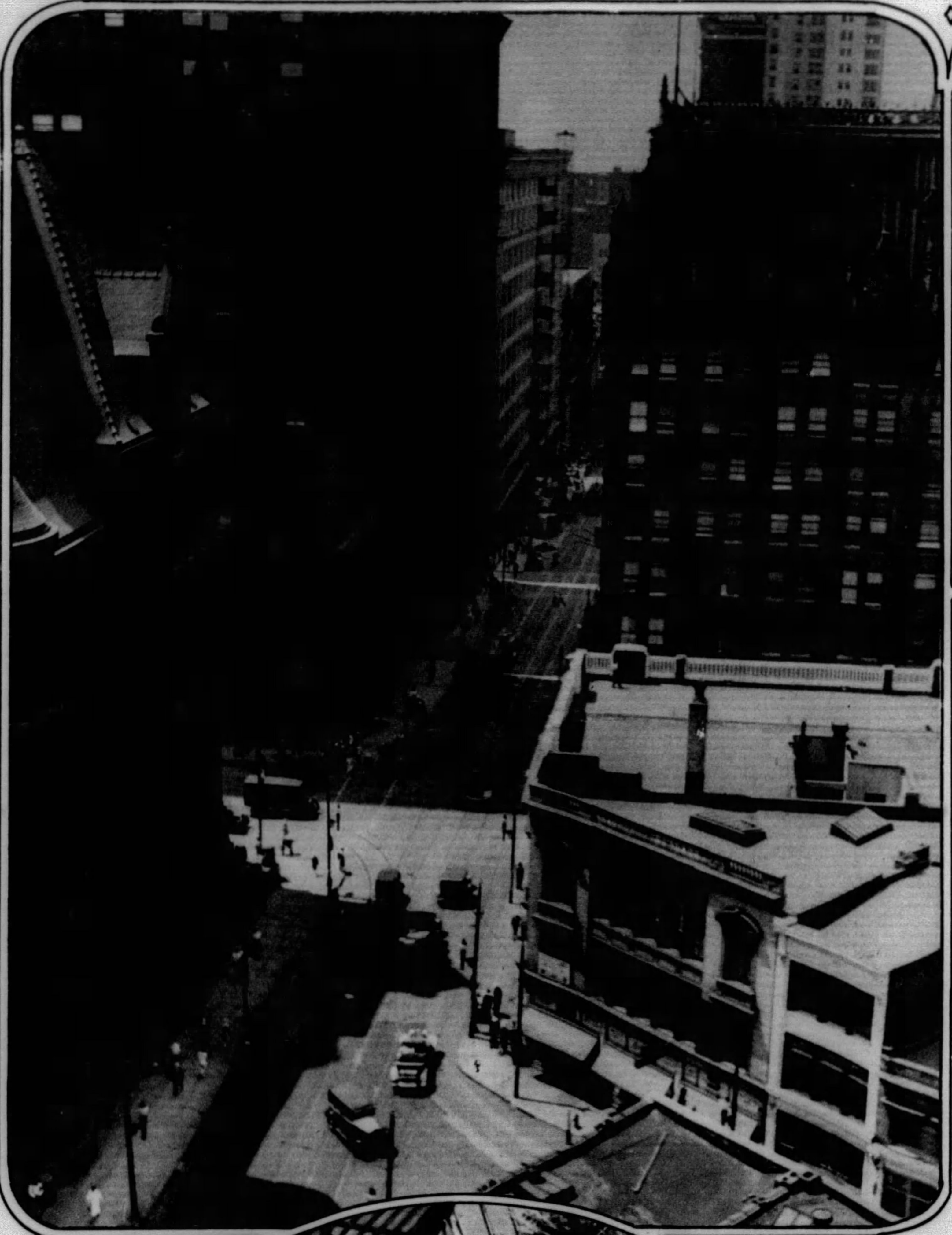
CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Leah Merrietta, of Saltsburg, has passed the century mark, and looks interestedly on towards the future. She has seven great-grandchildren living, 32 great-great-grandchildren and two great-great-great-grandchildren. Her nephew, Robert George, 80 years old, takes care of her.



BARTHOLDI'S STATUE. This imposing statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" was dedicated by President Cleveland, October 28, 1886. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a distinguished French sculptor, visited the United States during the days of the Commune and on his return to his native country directed the raising of a fund of $400,000 with which to present this gigantic figure to America—a figure which would welcome, with its flaming torch, all newcomers to this Land of Liberty. Bartholdi spent 20 years on the work. This aerial view shows the statue as it stands on Bedloe's Island in upper New York Bay.

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

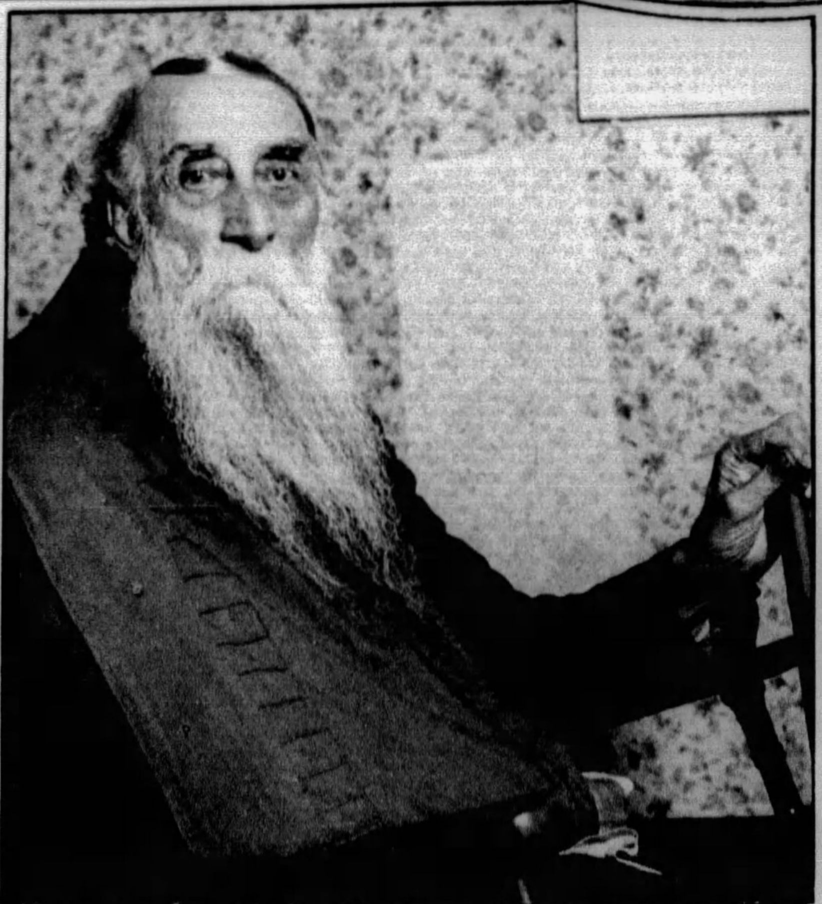
"EXTRA" GIRLS IN HOLLYWOOD APPEAR TO BE EXTRA PRETTY—This group of comely young girls was recently chosen as representing the most attractive among the "extra" girls in Hollywood. Left to right they are: Villet Bird, Salt Lake City; Mary Ashcraft, Little Rock, Arkansas; Martha Stewart, Denver; Kay English, New York City; Margaret Angel, Cleveland; Lita Chevret, Quebec, Canada; Leona Leigh, Los Angeles; Dolores Lee, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Greta Von Rue, Westphalia, Germany, and Virginia McFadden, Shelley, Idaho.



FIFTH AVENUE. Looking down Pittsburgh's busy thoroughfare from Wylie Avenue shows towering structures on either side. This street is slowly undergoing changes and is ever active with heavy traffic.

WORK OF PATIENCE. Right—Placing needles in artificial cactus is a tedious bit of work, but Mrs. Hanna Fuehrer is entitled to the name of Pittsburgh's most patient woman. She spends her afternoons making tiny flowers for the various groups in the Carnegie Museum.

LARGE LEAVES. Left — The Victoria Regia, in the West Park Conservatory, Northside, attains a large size. These specimens shown are five feet in diameter and it is said will support a weight of 125 pounds. The flowers are a foot in diameter, intensive white and turn pink at maturity. They are from the Amazon River district, Brazil.



A SURVIVOR OF THE SIOUX WARS—In Saltsburg lives John McGuire, 75 years old, a veteran of the Indian Wars. He likes to reminisce and tell of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, where Custer's valiant troops made their desperate but futile stand. In fact, a bullet received in that fight has permanently paralyzed his right arm.

CHERUBIC SMILE—This attractive child is Victor Duane Langhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Langhart, of 72 West Francis Street, Brentwood. *(Photo by Parry)*

Coat of fine American Broadtail, large Wolf Shawl Collar —specially priced $175 in our August fur sale.

May be had in Beige or Platinum Broadtail

MAX AZEN
PENN AVE. at SEVENTH ST.

RESORT FASHIONS

MOUNTAIN BROWN AND SHORE BLUE

BY AUTHORITY OF HANAN

For the intensely modern woman who swings a club, wields a racquet, drives a car, rides horseback, swims and dances

HANAN SHOES

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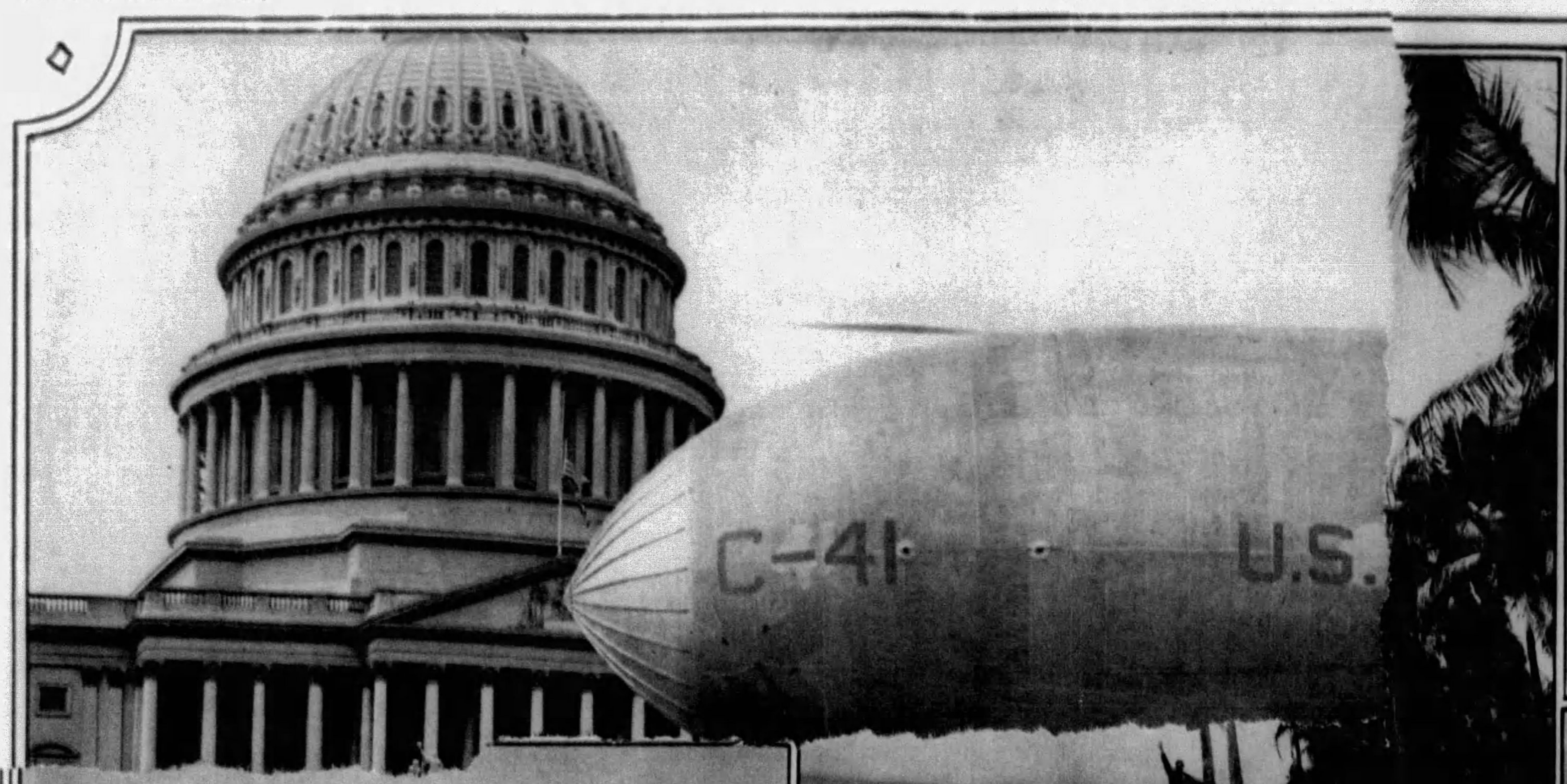

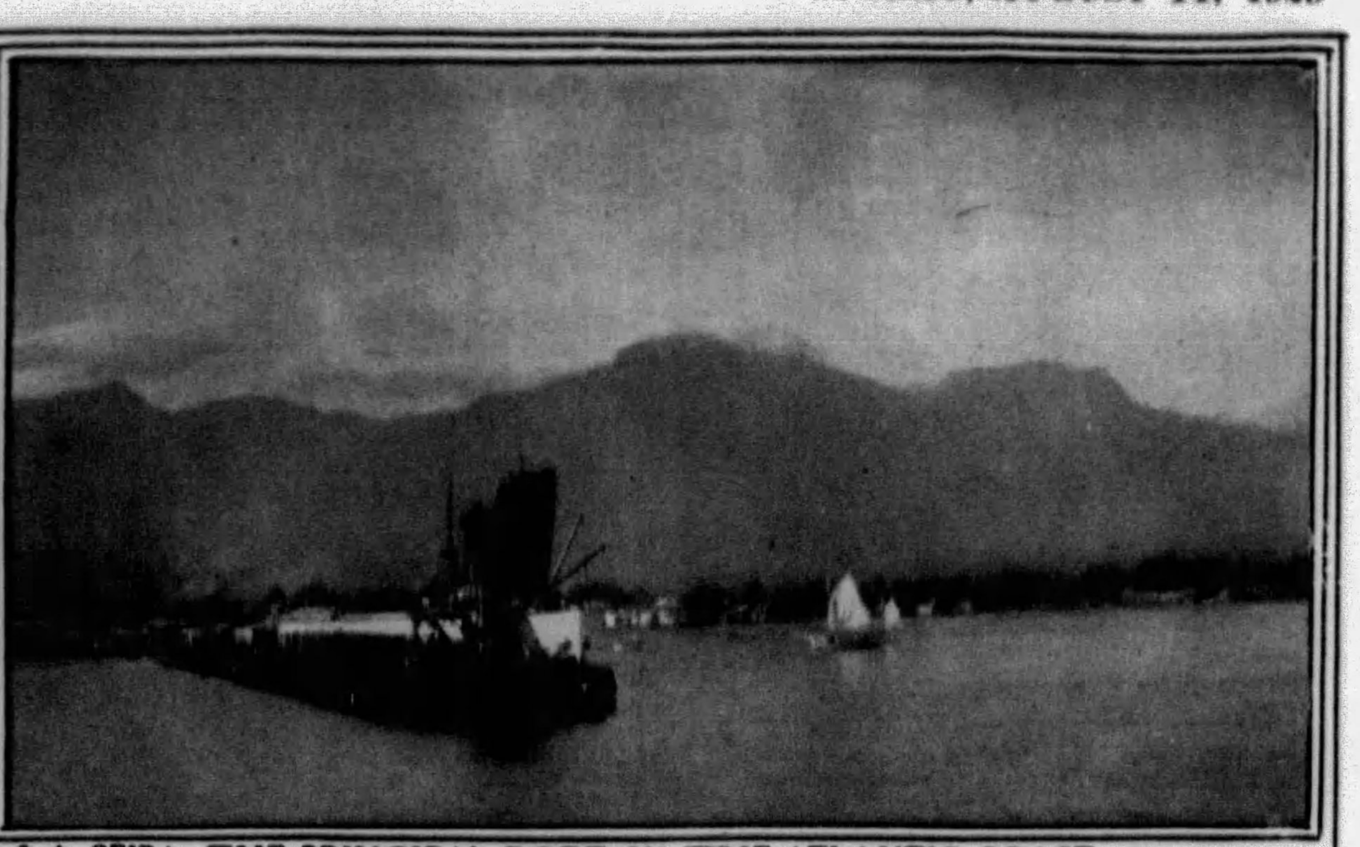

LA CEIBA, THE PRINCIPAL PORT ON THE ATLANTIC COAST—Showing the pier, with the mountains in the background, which give the visitor to Honduras a misty view of the country many miles out at sea.

ON THE PALM-FRINGED SHORE OF HONDURAS. Where the sea beats on the coast of Honduras and where monkeys frisk about among the trees. Many Americans visited this Central American country this summer, including several Pittsburghers. They reported a lovely, cool sea voyage and a fascinating journey inland with many surprises.

HONDURAN HUT OF A BANANA PLANTATION WORKER. Thatched with palm leaves, this hut is amply sheltered from sun and rain.

BARRACKS OF THE LA CEIBA GARRISON OF THE HONDURAN ARMY—On the beach of the main seaport on the Atlantic Coast.

THREE LITTLE CHUMS. Attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allan McKnight, of Beaver Street, Sewickley. (Photo by Bachrach)

JUST A TINY PEEK. Linda Louise, daughter of Mrs. John T. Whitney, of 530 Clemesha Street, Mt. Lebanon, is apparently playing a game of peekaboo. (Photo by Bachrach)

CAROL ADAIR CALMS HER DOGGIE—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hays, of Darlington Road. (Photo by Bachrach)

O-o-o-o!

Madam should have used her Mum

Practically every woman uses Mum "on occasion" for there are times when no woman would chance underarm offense.

But is there ever a time when personal daintiness may be neglected? What a mistake to make only occasional use of something one knows is essential to a fastidious bodily condition!

You probably use Mum. It has never failed you when you have used it. You have found that refreshing dab of Mum as harmless as cold cream. Be sure, then, to use it often enough to provide continuous protection.

Mum does nothing to stop the important process of perspiration. It stops only the odor. Not a taint remains, or can return for hours.

A doctor developed Mum's formula, so it never irritates. Indeed it *soothes* the skin. Naturally, such a preparation could not injure the most delicate fabric.

Women who believe soap and water sufficient protection from perspiration odor *should investigate the armholes of the garments in their closet.* Even those worn but once.

And Mum is so easy to use! 35c jars and 60c jars containing nearly three times as much, sold everywhere.

The Sanitary Napkin Use: Mum performs another service for which many women are grateful beyond expression. Just a thin spreading of Mum on the sanitary napkin, and protection against odor and embarrassment is complete.

SUN TAN

makes Maybelline more necessary than ever!

Solid form

Liquid form (waterproof)

THE Sun tan complexion due to its darkness, tends to lighten the lashes and to reduce the brilliance of the eyes. Overcome this by furnishing suitable contrast for your eyes, in the form of darker, more luxuriant lashes. Your eyes will then appear vividly brilliant, larger, and your Sun tan complexion will be far lovelier.

But—be sure you darken your lashes with Maybelline, because *genuine* Maybelline produces the *exact*, desired effect *instantly*, harmlessly, and is easy-to-use.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
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Golf Needs Comfort

Tired aching feet present an insurmountable hazard to golfers. Petty's have the solution. Pick out your comfortable OLD shoes, bring 'em to us for a Duflex sole, and watch your game improve.

10 FREE SHOE SHINES are given with each pair of shoes re-created at

PETTY'S
Shoe Repair Shops
136 STANWIX ST.
1041 JENKINS ARCADE
6218 PENN AVE., E. E.

SMILING JACKIE—Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray, of 1410 Squirrel Hill Avenue. (Photo by Bachrach)

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum

A Corridor View Showing the Bronze Gates to the Memorial Rooms

Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey

Located in
Mount Royal Cemetery
On the Butler Pike

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Weekdays, 9:30 to 5:00
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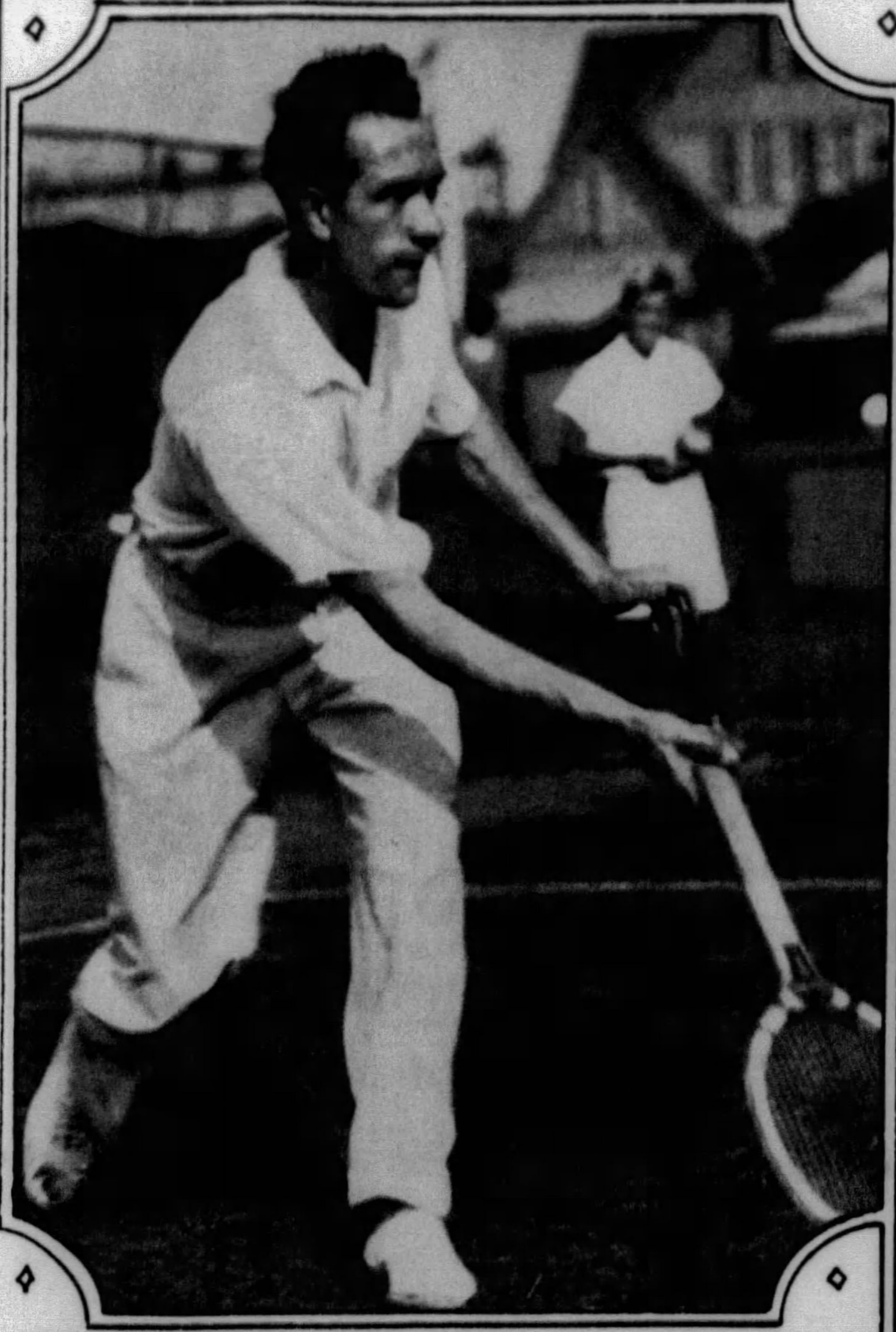

THE VICTORIOUS FRENCHMAN—Henri Cochet, world's champion tennis player, who upheld France's end in the Davis Cup Challenge match by defeating the veteran Tilden and the 24-year-old Chicagoan, George Lott, and giving France the third victory over the United States in three years.

BARTHOLDI'S STATUE. This imposing statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" was dedicated by President Cleveland, October 28, 1886. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a distinguished French sculptor, visited the United States during the days of the Commune and on his return to his native country directed the raising of a fund of $400,000 with which to present this gigantic figure to America—a figure which would welcome, with its flaming torch, all newcomers to this Land of Liberty. Bartholdi spent 20 years on the work. This aerial view shows the statue as it stands on Bedloe's Island in upper New York Bay.

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6

With all the chic demanded by today's smart women, without sacrificing one whit of the comfort demanded by nature. Black patent vamp with black suede quarter. High arch.

Most Styles
Widths AAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

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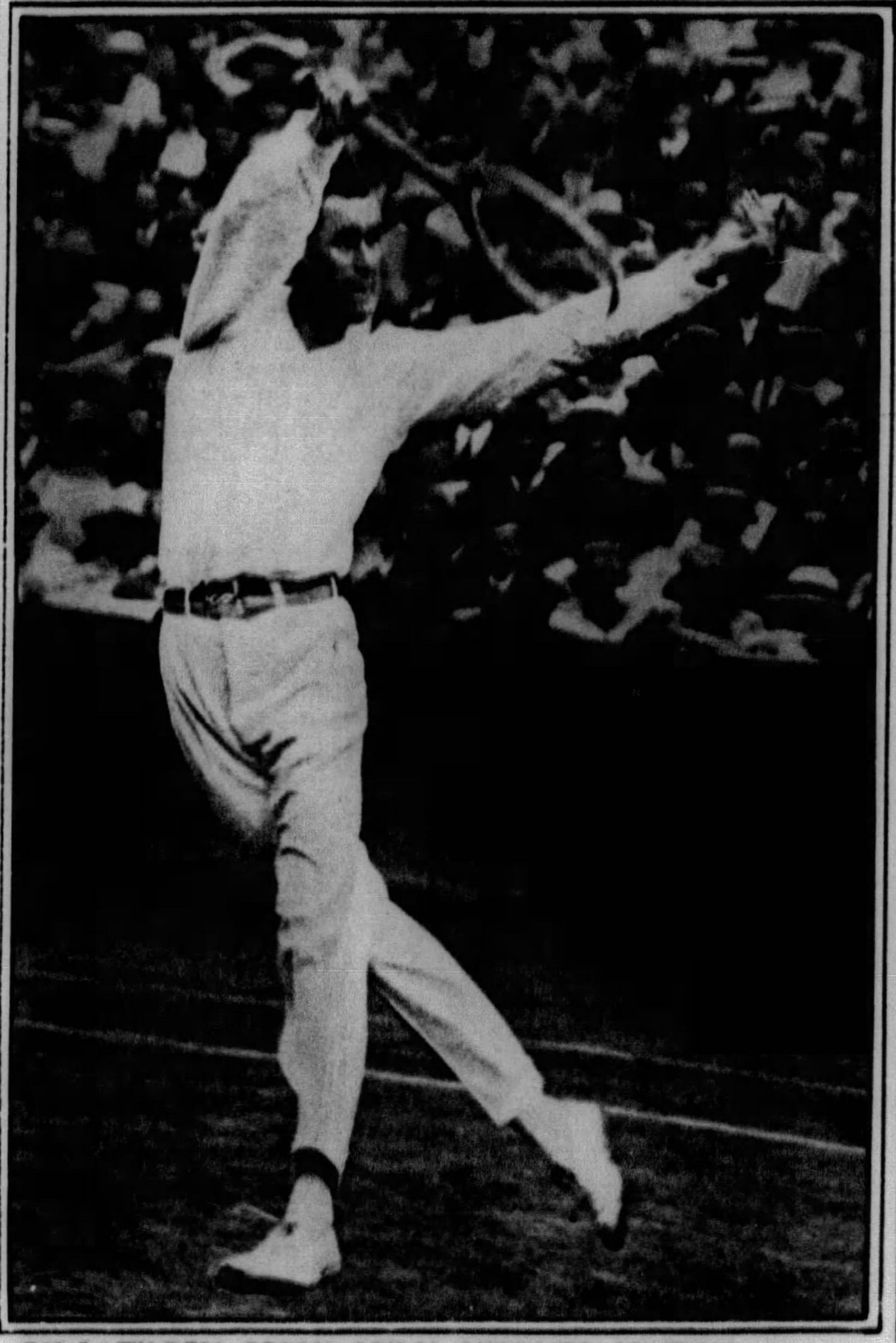
Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Tune in KDKA 8 Tonight
MAIL ORDERS FILLED



BILL TILDEN WON ONLY SINGLES MATCH—By defeating Jean Borotra, Big Bill Tilden, of Philadelphia, evened the score to two matches each in the Davis Cup Challenge round at Paris. Cochet, French wizard of the courts, kept the cup in his own country by defeating George Lott, of Chicago. Tilden is not expected to play international tennis again, though he has been a brilliant player for many years.

"PAUL" SIPS DRINKS. This dainty maneuver shows the parrot "Paul", owned by Mrs. M. F. Edwards, of 310 Oakwood Avenue, West View, sipping his liquid from a spoon. When he feels a yen for something bracing "Paul" says, "Make mine orange juice."

Dorsetts Beautiful Permanent

$4

FREE HAIR DRESS

Special Offer: Shampoo, Finger Wave, Haircut, $1.50

Your eyes and your mirror, too, will reveal the true beauty of a Dorsett Permanent. Dressed to accentuate and flatter your personality.

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Phoenix

GLORIFIES

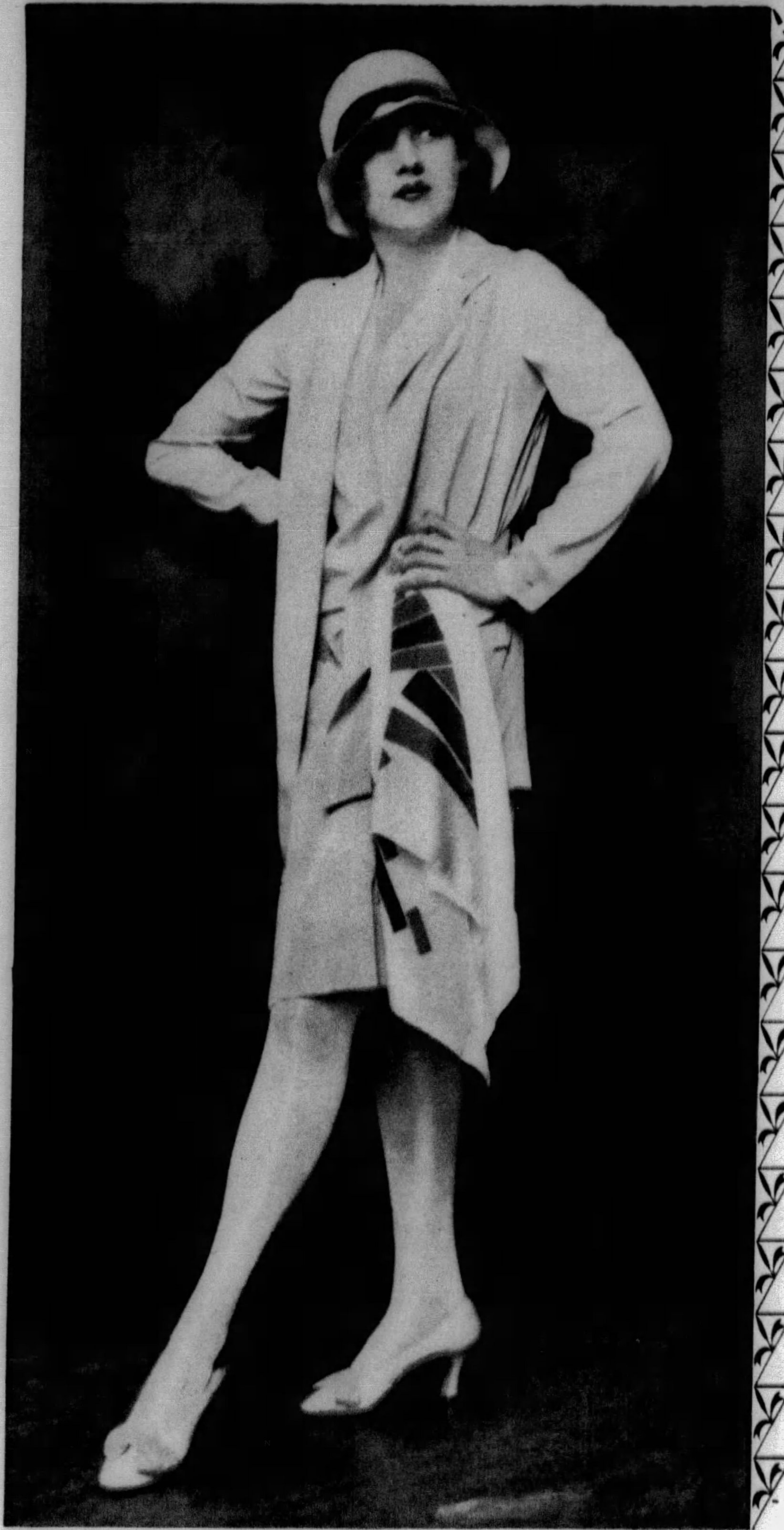
Beautiful Legs

by knitting stockings to the measurements of this glorious

Ziegfeld Girl

Every woman—whether small or tall—will find greater satisfaction in the exquisite new hosiery of Phoenix. Patterned after the proportions of Barbara Newberry, whom Florenz Ziegfeld declares the possessor of America's most beautiful legs—and knitted by a newly invented process—Phoenix stockings distinguish themselves from all others by their exceptional beauty and fit . . . Nearly 300 girls in five of his Broadway productions—each a beauty chosen from thousands—submitted their measurements in Mr. Ziegfeld's recent search for a perfect model for Phoenix. After viewing all the entrants and averaging their proportions, this famous judge of feminine loveliness pronounced Miss Newberry's legs not only ideal but also most typical of the majority of attractive women . . . Following the symmetrical lines of these faultless legs, Phoenix full-fashioned hosiery is now woven by the *Accurator* process. Patented and used only by Phoenix, this new device, which gauges every thread with the greatest precision, creates stockings of lovely quality, more subtle coloring and better shape. Whether you choose them in sunburn, suntan, flesh, gray or all-occasion shades, you will be charmed with the becomingness of these stockings. Fashion-correct and flattering, they increase the smartness of wearer and costume alike. $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

Florenz Ziegfeld's booklet, "How I Selected America's Most Beautiful Legs," will be sent free. Address, F. Ziegfeld, Room 501, Ziegfeld Theatre, Fifty-fourth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City.

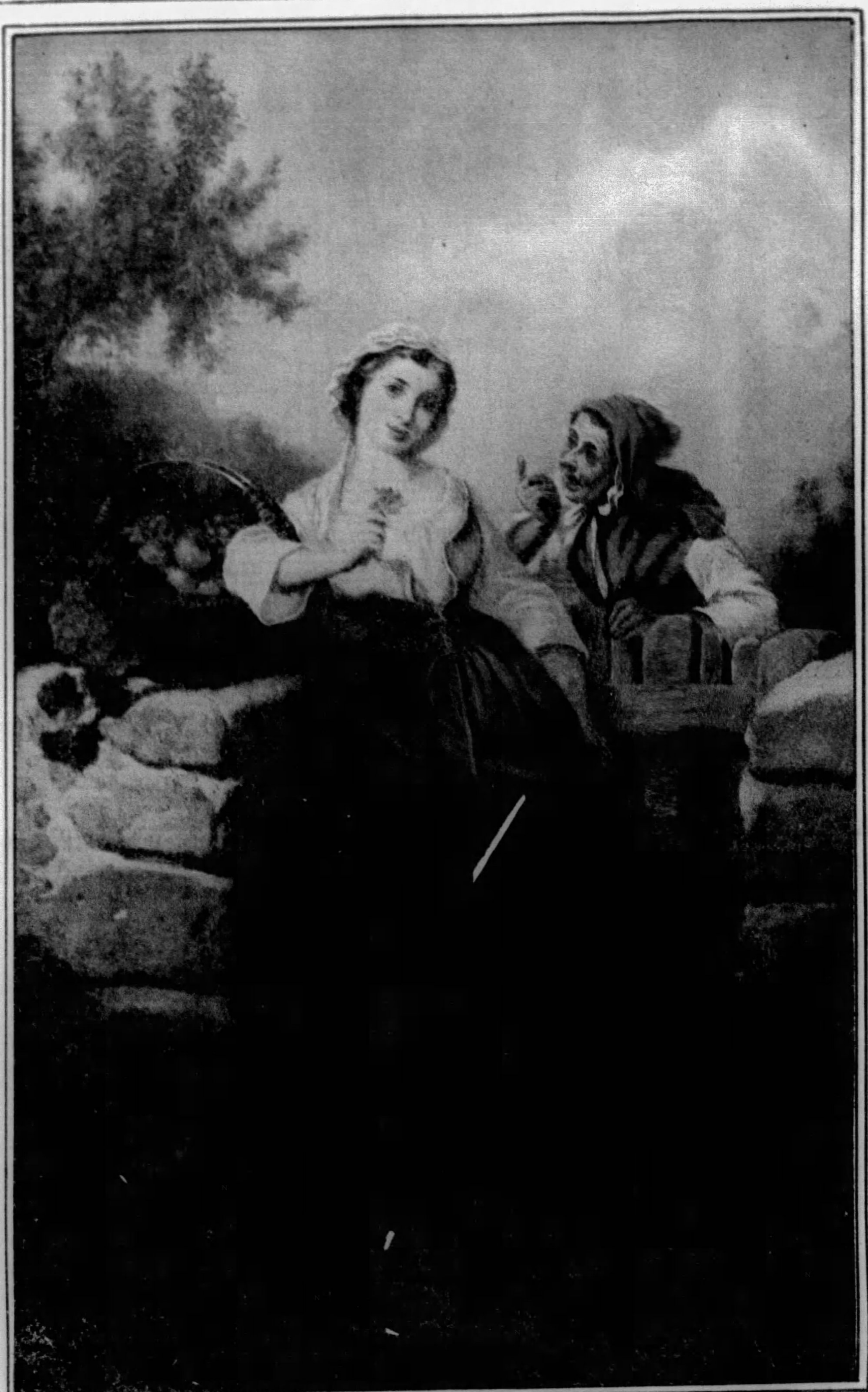


THE PHOENIX GIRL - MISS BARBARA NEWBERRY

PHOENIX

ACCURATOR - PROCESS
PATENTED MARCH 12, 1929

SILK *Hosiery*



"THE WARNING".
By Louis Eugene Charpentier.
It is apparent the young girl is in love—but the elderly woman, with the pessimism of old age, is cautioning her against a too hasty judgment. The artist was born in Paris in 1811, studied under Gerard and for many years was a professor of design at Versailles. Most of his paintings are of allegorical subjects and are popular throughout Europe.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)

"THE WHARF"—*By Antonio P. Martino*—A vigorous canvas by a young Pennsylvania artist is shown above. Martino, who has exhibited at recent exhibitions at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, works with a freedom that is striking and yet his every brush stroke gives character to the work.
(Reproduced from the Harry O. Eichleay collection)

"A CAVALIER"—*By A. De Andreis*—The artist was born in Paris in 1872 and studied in Rome. Cavaliers and courtiers of the Louis XV period are his favorite subjects and he does them much in the manner of Velasquez.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Bros. Galleries)

"IN MY GARDEN"—*By Gari Melchers*—Another painting reproduced in this section from The Butler Art Museum, Youngstown, Ohio. Melchers, a member of the National Academy, is represented in all the important galleries in America and in the Luxembourg, Paris. He has won many medals, including the gold medal at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, in Philadelphia, in 1926.

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